

WEATHER

Fair, freezing temperature to-
night; cloudy Tuesday.THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1853
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

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Nazis Say U-Boat Attacked Another British Battleship

**Berlin Cheers Re-
ported Torpedoing
Of the Repulse**
CHIEFS CONFER**Generals and Admirals
Arrive for Talk
With Hitler**

Paris (AP)—German troops were reported to have launched an attack in force today against the northern flank of the French western front, driving the French out of German territory back into France before the nazis were repulsed by a French counter-attack.

A French official communique said the nazis were attacking up the Moselle river valley just east of the Luxembourg frontier along a four mile sector.

The French said they finally halted the Germans north of the French frontier post of Apach into which the Germans penetrated during the first shock which rolled the French back.

Berlin (AP)—The supreme high command said today that the "same U-boat which sank the British battleship Royal Oak, attacked and torpedoed the battleship Repulse," amending a previous announcement that the Repulse had been put out of commission.

The later communique left open the effect of the torpedo and no further details were disclosed.

The original communique said the torpedo had "severely damaged the Repulse and put it out of commission."

The submarine was said to have reached the safety of German waters, and a report from her commander was expected soon.

(The Repulse, commissioned in 1916 and reconstructed in 1936 at a cost of about \$5,500,000, displaces 32,000 tons and has a complement of 1,181 to 1,205 men.)

(Heavier than the 29,150-ton Royal Oak which was sunk Saturday, the Repulse carries six 15-inch guns, 20 four-inch guns, including eight for anti-aircraft, and eight torpedo tubes among other armaments. She carries four aircraft catapults.)

The German command apparently was preparing to close its book on the Polish campaign. Its communique today announced that with completion of occupation of the German zone in Poland, would cease reporting from the east.

Berlin Rejoices

The war in the west, it reported, still was inactive with only minor skirmishes and artillery fire.

The report on the Repulse, coming on the heels of the sinking of the Royal Oak, brought a new wave of enthusiasm over Berlin, particularly in official quarters.

Some officials said a simple iron cross would not be enough to honor the submarine commander and predicted he would get something better.

The communique reporting a submarine attack on the Repulse briefly said:

"As reported by the supreme army command the same U-boat which sank the British battleship Royal Oak severely damaged the battleship (sic) Repulse, through a torpedo hit and put it out of commission."

German news broadcasts began with a reading of the communique and then were interrupted with a recording of the German bluejackets wartime song of "When We Sail Towards England."

Many Leaders Arrive

At the chancellery, one limousine after another full of generals and admirals arrived. While officials said it was nothing unusual for Hitler to confer with military leaders, the meeting at this psychological moment seemed significant. A large group of enthusiastic citizens gathered in the hope the fuhrer would appear on the balcony.

The submarine report so far overshadowed everything else that even foreign correspondents failed to present the usual budget of inquiries at press conferences.

Questions regarding Turkey's position were answered again to the effect that her proposed agreement with Soviet Russia was the cardinal point in her relations with foreign nations.

Meanwhile, reports of an air-raid by enemy aircraft Saturday night following the firing of anti-aircraft guns protecting Berlin were explained in an official statement which said the shooting was caused by the appearance of a German airplane which had lost its way in the darkness.

Officials said the batteries on the ground were unable to make out the nationality of the plane and shot it down when it flew over forbidden areas. The pilot, however, escaped by parachute, they reported.

SILENT ON REPORT

London (AP)—The British admiralty declined today to comment on a German communique stating that the nazis submarine which sank the British battleship Royal Oak also scored a torpedo hit on the battle cruiser Repulse, severely damaging the ship and putting her out of commission.

A spokesman said the attitude of the admiralty was that it would not go to the trouble of "denying all these reports."

Submarine Offensive Soon To be Brought Under Control, Observers in London Believe

Paris (AP)—The French reported tonight that at least one of the German submarines which have sunk three French cargo ships in the last week had seen sent to the bottom.

London (AP)—The air ministry announced today that German aircraft had attempted to attack coastal objectives in Scotland this afternoon.

A communique said royal air force planes had engaged the raiders and inflicted heavy casualties on them.

The statement said: "German aircraft attempted to attack coastal objectives in Scotland this afternoon."

"The royal air force have engaged the raiders and have inflicted casualties on them."

Edinburgh, Scotland (AP)—Anti-aircraft guns protecting Edinburgh went into action today, apparently against German aircraft which the air ministry announced had attempted to raid objectives along the Scottish coast.

Unconfirmed reports said several planes had been sighted south of the city in pursuit of other planes.

A two-motored plane, presumed by observers to be a German bomber, was seen flying low between Edinburgh and Turnhouse, a small town west of the city. Machine-gun fire greeted it and, as the plane turned north toward the Firth of Forth, an anti-aircraft shell burst near its tail.

One report said three enemy planes had flown up the Firth of Forth, the great bay which dents the east coast of Scotland. Edinburgh is about 500 air miles from Germany.

Shells fragments were picked up in Edinburgh streets after the firing ceased. No air-raid alarm sounded for the city.

Observers said that during the first burst of fire no planes were visible. Then firing ceased and three royal air force planes streaked across the sky at low altitude. When they had vanquished the anti-aircraft guns reopened fire.

London (AP)—British naval observers expressed confidence today that a new German submarine offensive, which sent the battleship

Two are Accused
Of Counterfeiting

Arrested After Officers
Watch Partial Print-
ing of Bills

Milwaukee (AP)—John Voss, United States secret service agent here, said today that warrants would be issued this afternoon for a WPA printing shop watchman and an engraving company official, arrested last night after Voss and detectives had watched the partial printing of counterfeit \$5 and \$10 bills with a face value of \$12,600.

The watchman was taken into custody. Voss said, at the printshop. The bills, 840 of each denomination, were printed on but one side when officers surprised the watchman at the press.

Voss added that the engraving company man, arrested later, had admitted making the plates for the bills.

A second man who was at the press when the raiding party arrived was the "tip-off" man. Voss said a WPA press operator who notified the government agent that he had been asked to help print the money.

The watchman admitted he intended to take \$10,000 in bills to Chicago today and get rid of them there, Voss said. The raid was planned 10 days ago and for 48 hours before last night's arrests the nine men waited near the printing plant until the press was started and a batch of bills run off.

The two men were held as federal prisoners.

Indiana Fliers Set New Mark
For Light Planes; Stay Aloft

Muncie, Ind. (AP)—Their first goal reached, Robert A. McDaniels, 25, of Muncie and Kelvin F. Baxter, 23, of Richmond flew today in an effort to set a new world's airplane endurance record.

At 6:30 last night they had flown their yellow cabin monoplane, Miss Sun Tan, 343 hours, 46 minutes.

This equaled the time with which Hunter and Humphrey Moody, Decatur, Ill., brothers, established a new light airplane, sustained flight mark over Springfield, Ill., last August.

A ground crew at the Muncie airport set off time bombs this time and also an hour later. A crowd of several thousand cheered.

Before the two fliers took off Oct. 1, they said they would also

try to break the record of 655 hours for all airplanes. This mark was set by Fred and Al Keys over Meridian, Miss., three years ago.

Clyde Schlepper and Wes Carroll of Long Beach, Calif., surpassed the Moody brothers Friday, and are still in the air, but the local pair's assistants said their flight didn't count as a light land plane record because the Californians are in a seaplane.

The local fliers have been "taking up gasoline in cans on a hook let down on a 15-foot rope to a truck moving every few hours."

On the same rope they haul up three meals a day. Yesterday they obtained blankets and heavy clothing.

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Accidents in State Claim Dozen Lives

**Nine Persons are Killed
In Accidents on
Highways****CHILD SMOTHERS****One Man Drowns, An-
other Fatally Hurt in
Fall From Ladder**

Milwaukee (AP)—Twelve persons were killed in accidents in Wisconsin during the weekend, including nine in traffic tragedies. The dead:

Myron Friemark, 14, Waukesha. William Walters, 36, Milwaukee. Eino Harju, 25, Brantwood. John Strnad, 72, Thompsonville (Racine county).

Ralph Noonan, 37, Marshfield. Earl Bennett, 21, Portage. Kenneth Peterson, 21, Portage. Joan Lucille Gupitill, 8, Beloit. Orville Lichtenberg, 21, Madison. Janet Mae Packowski, 5 1/2 months, Milwaukee.

Martin Kornfehl, 66, Watertown. Roy Mundt, 24, Watertown. The Gupitill girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Gupitill, died at a Beloit hospital after being struck by an automobile Sunday.

Lichtenberg died in a Hartford hospital Sunday during amputation of a leg. Both limbs were crushed in a rear-end collision of two Milwaukee automobiles near Richfield Saturday night. The driver, Norman Huth, and two girl passengers escaped injury, as did August Rudolph, driver of the second car.

The Packowski infant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Packowski, was found dead in her crib Sunday, apparently suffocated by her bedclothing.

Kornfehl, a blacksmith, was killed Saturday when struck by a truck at a Milwaukee street intersection.

Mundt died Saturday from injuries received Friday night in a collision between his motorcycle and an automobile near Shawano.

Crash Near Mauston

Walters, superintendent of a bridge-wrecking project at La Crosse, was killed Monday morning in a head-on automobile collision near Mauston in which three other persons were injured.

Harju drowned in the Flambeau river near Butternut Sunday night when he fell from a platform at a tavern which was built out over the water.

Strnad, a retired farmer, was killed early Monday when he was struck by an automobile at Highway 41 and K in Racine county.

Noonan died Sunday night of a skull fracture suffered when he fell from a ladder at Marshfield Saturday.

The Friemark boy died at a Waukesha hospital Sunday of injuries suffered when his bicycle and an automobile collided Friday.

Bennett and Peterson were fatally injured about midnight Sunday when their car left the road near the intersection of Highway 51 and 44 near North Leeds. Columbia county officers said there were no witnesses but marks indicated the car rolled over several times. Bennett and Peterson were thrown clear and were found along the roadside.

Anti-Trust Cases
Go to High Court

Tribunal to Pass on Liti-
gation in Oil and
Milk Actions

Washington (AP)—The supreme court agreed today to pass on anti-trust litigation brought by the government against mid-western oil companies and Chicago milk dealers.

Decisions adverse to the government were delivered by lower courts.

The tribunal also consented to review a decision denying the Amalgamated Utility Workers, a CIO affiliate, the right to press a charge of contempt against the Consolidated Edison company of New York, Inc. for alleged violation of a national labor relations board order.

Arguments in the milk case were set for Nov. 13 in response to a government motion to expedite the litigation.

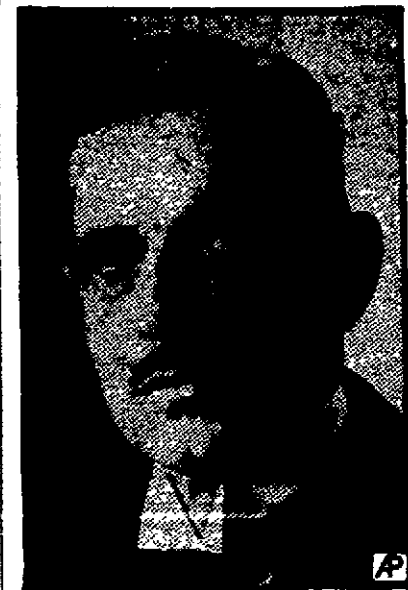
New Warrant to be
Issued; Wound Fatal
To Shooting Victim

Dodgeville, Wis. (AP)—District Attorney George Larkin said he "undoubtedly" would issue a new warrant today charging Mrs. Emma Steiner, 37, with a more serious offense as a result of the death last Saturday of Herman Everson, 49-year-old farmhand and escaped Vernon county asylum inmate.

Mrs. Steiner has been at liberty under \$2,000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, filed after she surrendered Tuesday following the shooting of Everson.

She shot the man, the district attorney said Mrs. Steiner told him, during a fight between Everson and her husband, Albert, 50, begun when she told her husband Everson had attacked her twice during the summer. Everson had been working on the Steiner farm during Steiner's illness.

Larkin said an inquest into Everson's death would be held this afternoon, after which the new warrant would be issued.



SWISS LEADER DIES

Zurich (AP)—Dr. Robert Haab (above), twice president of Switzerland, died at his home here Sunday. He was 75. He was Swiss minister to Berlin during the World War. He was elected member of the federal council by the Swiss congress in 1918. By a system of rotation of federal councilmen, he served as president in 1922 and 1929.

Will Not Publish Age Pension Bill, Zimmerman States

**Writes Heil He Believes
Partial Veto Nulli-
fies Whole Act**

Madison (AP)—Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman, in a letter to Governor Heil, formerly refused to publish the old age pension bill which the governor had vetoed in part by striking out its appropriation features.

Paving the way for a possible mandamus action by the attorney general's office, Zimmerman expressed the view the chief executive had nullified the entire measure and it could not legally be published.

Important provisions which the governor did not alter were those placing county pension administrators under civil service to conform with federal regulations and boosting the maximum monthly pension a county could pay from \$30 to \$40.

The parts he vetoed were those raising present appropriations \$3,500,000, increasing the state's share of administration to 50 per cent and reducing county shares of pension costs from 20 to 15 per cent. He vetoed these sections because the legislature had made no provision to meet the expenditures involved.

Zimmerman returned the bill with the statement he would not object to a court action to compel its publication. He said it was his opinion the constitution required that vetoed appropriation bills be sent back to the legislature for consideration, pointing out the governor acted after the lawmakers had adjourned.

The executive office is expected to ask Attorney General John Martin to instruct Zimmerman to publish the bill and if he still refuses, to start mandamus proceedings in Dane county circuit court.

Clintonville Youth
One of 4 in State to
Receive F.F.A. Degree

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—The Future Farmers of America awarded this "American Farmer" degree to four Wisconsin young men at a national convention meeting here today.

The Wisconsin recipients of the degree were Warren Deppa, Lake Mills; Lloyd Johnson, New Richmond; Louis Mueller, Clintonville, and Charles D. Owens, Montello.

The awards were made to 166 farm boys selected from among more than 207,000 men students of vocational agriculture in the United States.

To be eligible for the awards, candidates must have completed at least three years of high school vocational agriculture with high scholarship; must have earned a minimum of \$500 in high school agricultural project work; must have at least \$500 invested in a successful farming enterprise embodying modern, scientific practices and efficient record-keeping, and must have been outstanding in his school, community and state's rural life in leadership, community service and agricultural activities.

Report Arrest of 140
'Death Legion' Members

Budapest (AP)—Hungarian nazis today reported police had arrested 140 members of the outlawed Hungarian "Death Legion" to head off a coup against the government.

Though there was no confirmation from official sources, nazis said the mass arrests occurred Saturday with the seizure of large quantities of guns and ammunition.

Plans for the coup, nazis said, included the assassination of 17 members of parliament.

One leader of the legion, a pro-nazi faction which is at bitter odds with other branches of the Hungarian nazis, was said to have been captured in a Budapest air-raid shelter. Five other leaders were reported to have escaped into Austria.

River Craft Capsizes;
450 Chinese Lose Lives

Shanghai (AP)—Authorities estimated 450 Chinese men and women laborers drowned today when the overloaded 180-ton river vessel Hsin Taiiku Maru capsized in the storm-swept Yangtze estuary 12 miles from Woosung.

Agree to Forbid American Credits To Nations at War

**'Persuaded' to Go
Back to G.M.A.C.,
Dealer Testifies****Gave Up Own Financing
Firm, He Says at
Anti-Trust Trial**

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—A Chevrolet dealer who started his own financing company testified today in the General Motors anti-trust trial in federal court that he was "persuaded" to turn back to General Motors Acceptance Corporation for the financing of his car sales.

The witness, George H. Kesinger of Victoria, Miss., was the government's fourteenth witness as the trial resumed after being in recess since Friday.

Kesinger said he had operated Chevrolet agencies in various cities. He testified a General Motors holding company put up \$29,000 along with his \$15,000 to aid him in establishing an agency at Memphis, Tenn.

The agency was so successful, he said, that within 16 months he bought out the General Motors interest and started a financing company.

"Not good Policy"

Kesinger said General Motors "persuaded" him that this was "not a good policy" and the financing was returned to G. M. A. C.

Kesinger testified he later established the Queen City Chevrolet company at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley of Danville, Ill., had sent the jury home when he adjourned court Friday. He pointed out they might have to hear evidence and argument for three months.

General Motors, three subsidiary finance companies and 17 officials are charged with trying to set up a monopoly among General Motors dealers in the financing of automobile sales.

In the first week of the trial, three former dealers testified their contracts were taken from them in controversies over their failure to let G. M. firms finance their installment sales.

In cross-examination, corporation lawyers sought to bring out poor sales records, inadequate capitalization or other similar reasons, rather than the matter of financing, were behind cancellation of the contracts.

Loss of \$70,000
In Gratiot Fire

Gratiot, Wis. (AP)—Fire swept an entire block of the Gratiot business section early today, destroying four buildings and badly damaging two others. Total loss was estimated at about \$70,000.

Tourists passing through the village at 3 a. m. discovered flames in the rear of the McGlynn barber shop.

The fire, origin of which was not determined, spread rapidly. The barber shop and three adjoining structures, the Ayres general store, the Ayres funeral parlor and the Marriott drug store were burned to the ground.

The Masonic hall and the Collins hardware store nearby were damaged by flames, smoke and water. The heat was so intense that plate glass fronts in stores across the street were affected.

Fire companies from Shullsburg, South Wayne, Darlington and Warren, Ill., were called to help the Gratiot volunteers. The fire raged for seven hours before it was brought under control. Three volunteers were temporarily over-come.

Lawrentians Stage Victory
Strike at 8 O'clock Classes

Jubilant over their success in the homecoming game with Carleton Saturday afternoon, Lawrence college students staged a victory strike during the 8 o'clock class this morning.

The idea had spread through the dormitories and fraternity houses Sunday and early this morning, and the ring-leaders blocked the stairs at Main hall this morning to make sure that no one would get to class.

A truce was called at 9 o'clock, when, after collective bargaining, the administration agreed to close the last morning class earlier than usual so that students could hold a pep meeting in the little gymnasium at 11:45, in return for which the students agreed to go to their 9 o'clock classes. A frolic and dance in celebration of the victory were planned for this afternoon in the little gymnasium.



HELD IN THEFT

Edward R. McDonough (above), 23, was arrested in Los Angeles on a federal charge of taking plans from the Douglas Aircraft company. F.B.I. agents said they recovered the plans at the residence of McDonough, a draftsman at the Douglas plant.

Mediators Try to
Prevent General
Chrysler Strike

Members of Various Un-
ions Balloting on
'Authorization'

Detroit (AP)—Circumstances in the labor alteration stalling Chrysler Corporation's output of 1940 cars grew more complex today while mediators hastened efforts to avert the threatened general strike in the organization.

Peace conferences were scheduled to resume after a weekend lull, but meanwhile the CIO United Automobile Workers went ahead with "strike authorization" votes in the various Chrysler locals, with the big Dodge plant local already agreed on a walkout.

It was at the Dodge plant where the dispute over assembly line speed began Oct. 6 and affected other units of Chrysler until production of new cars virtually ceased. Last night the Dodge plant local U.A.W.A. announced it had voted, 13,751 to 1,324, to authorize the union's executive board to call a strike throughout the corporation.

Richard T. Frankenstein, U.A.W.A. regional director, predicted that all other Chrysler locals would follow suit within the next few days.

Refuses to Say if He
Used False Passports

Washington (AP)—Max Bedacht, who identified himself as a member of the Communist party's governing committee, refused to tell the Dies committee today whether he had traveled on false passports in making five trips to Russia between 1919 and 1932.

Appearing before the committee investigating un-Americanism with Joseph R. Brodsky, New York attorney, Bedacht said he was unable to remember many details of his trips or the identity of his companions.

When asked whether he ever had traveled on an illegal passport, he conferred with Brodsky and then said: "I refuse to answer that question."

Compensation Laws
Far From Adequate,
Perkins Maintains

Atlantic City, N. J. (AP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told the National Safety Congress today that the fight for adequate workmen's compensation laws was "far from won."

She said most people take for granted that workers injured in industrial accidents generally are well-protected by workmen's compensation laws, but—

"They are unaware that due to various exemptions and exceptions in state laws, more than half of all our workers in the country are entirely unprotected."

"They do not know that the monetary payments provided under some of these laws are so meager that the seriously crippled and disabled or their widows and children inevitably are destined to become charges of public or private charity."

"They are not generally informed that the cost of medical care and hospitalization of injured workmen in many states falls almost wholly upon the victim or the public, due to the statute of limitations on medical care."

She pointed to a recent case in Kentucky where 28 miners were killed in a mine explosion and, because the company carried no insurance and was bankrupt, the relief agencies had to feed their families.

**Senate Leaders to
Amend Embargo
Repeal Bill****PITTMAN PLAN****Would 'Avoid and Con-
fusion or Any Mis-
understanding'**

Washington (AP)—The administration leadership in the senate agreed today to amend the arms embargo repeal bill to prohibit all credit to warring governments.

Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, proposed the amendments. It would wipe out the present bill's provision allowing credits of not more than 90 days. This provision had been criticized by many senators on both sides of the arms embargo controversy, who contended 90-day credits would provide an entering wedge for longer credits that might drag this country into war.

In a statement to newspapermen, Pittman said that inasmuch as it was the intention of his committee to require settlement in cash or cash equivalents as defended by the attorney general, he deemed it wise to "avoid any confusion or any misunderstanding" by striking out the entire provision.

Further Change Unlikely

Other senators predicted that the administration leaders would not make a further change suggested by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and some others that credit to private firms in belligerent nations, as well as to the belligerent governments themselves, be prohibited.

The provision to be removed gave the president discretion to allow the 90-day credits. His committee had considered, Pittman said, that the presidential discretion would be governed by an opinion of the attorney general in constraining the Johnson act. The Johnson act, which forbids credits to nations in belligerent nations, as well as to the belligerent governments themselves, be prohibited.

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'Continue to be Selfish.' Legion Head Asks Nation

Kelly Thinks U. S. May 'Sink With Wreck' if It Enters War

Oconomowoc — (AP) — The United States was urged to "continue to be selfish" and remain out of the European war in an address yesterday by Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, before the fall conference of the southern Wisconsin legion district.

Kelly warned that should the United States become involved in the war, it might "sink with the wreck" of the human race, and possibly experience a dictatorship difficult to shake off.

He referred to the neutrality legislation adopted at the Chicago national convention and declared that the legion was content to leave the matter of legislation to the "wisdom" of congress and President Roosevelt, so long as there was assurance of absolute neutrality.

The legion, Kelly said, has been spreading "the propaganda of peace."

"We have pledged ourselves to stand steadfast in opposition to any conceivable policy which might result in the embroiling of our country in war, other than one which is solely defensive in character."

Can Restore Order

"If we refuse to be misled into war, the United States can be in a position to restore some semblance of order to the wreckage which other segments of the human race will have wrought. For us to become a belligerent would only bring with it the real danger of our sinking with the wreck."

"We are and should continue to be selfish in our efforts to stay out of this war."

"War would mean a virtual dictatorship for America and that same condition might remain even after peace. Powers temporarily arrogated by those who govern are not later relinquished either easily or gracefully."

Gil Stordock, state adjutant, announced that Oregon (Wis.) postponed the conference membership trophy with an increase of 10 per cent over last year. Kenosha county won the county competition with a 36.1 per cent increase.

'Catalysts of Life' Described at Public Health Conference

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (AP) — Tiny particles of metal, too small to be seen, were described before the American Public Health association today as the "catalysts of life."

These catalysts, principally iron and copper, are basically necessary for the continuation of life because without them the human body could not produce hemoglobin, one of the principal constituents of blood, research scientists of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation declared.

In an exhibit before the association's annual meeting they showed how iron is necessary for the manufacture of hemoglobin.

However, unless copper is present along with the iron, no amount of iron is sufficient to correct the condition known as "nutritional anemia" in which too few blood cells are present to maintain life. This condition is different from that of pernicious anemia caused by failure of the body to produce red cells because of disease.

The copper acts as a carrier for the iron particles, which in turn help to carry other food elements into the blood cells of the body.

Other catalysts of the body are the vitamins, hormones and enzymes, the Wisconsin scientists said. The vitamins and hormones act as mysterious "spark plugs" on the cells of the body to keep them generating heat. The enzymes help to break down food into particles small enough to be absorbed by body cells.

Compromise Seen Between Finland And Soviet Russia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Russian safeguards on the passage of warships through the Dardanelles into the Black sea.

(In Istanbul, it became known Turkey had taken precautionary military steps because of reports that Russian troops were massing in the Caucasus on the Turkish and Iranian-Persian border. The Moscow radio Sunday night denied troop reinforcements there.)

(Authoritative sources in Istanbul said Turkey's foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu, had refused flatly Russian demands for recognition of the partition of Poland, formation of a Russian-German sponsored neutral bloc in the Balkans, and Russian and Bulgarian expansion at the expense of Rumania.)

Rumors long have circulated here that Russia intends to try to dominate the Balkans, and now that Germany is engaged in war in the west, may demand the return of Bessarabia from Rumania, which obtained that oil-rich territory from Russia in the post-World war division.

A German trade delegation remained in Moscow. Unofficial German sources acknowledged that Germany had abandoned rivalry with Russia in the northeast, but expressed belief no such free hand would be given the Soviet in the Balkans.

Negro Tries to Rob Bolles but Emerges As Loser in Scuffle

Washington — (AP) — Representative Bolles (R-Wis.) returned to Wisconsin without officially reporting to district police an incident in which he beat off a Negro attacker last week, Superintendent Ernest W. Brown said today.

Before leaving for Janesville, Wis., Saturday, Bolles displayed a bruised cheek and bruised knuckles he received fending off an unidentified Negro he said attempted to rob him.

The assailant leaped from behind a parked automobile, grabbed his coat with one hand and struck him in the face with the other, Bolles said.

The congressman, who had \$200 in his pocket, knocked the Negro to the sidewalk, and the assailant fled as Bolles brought his cane into action.

Agree to Forbid All Credits to Warring Nations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ments next week, but there is no way of knowing how long they will be discussed.

On the floor, Senator Clark (D-Idaho), a foe of the administration neutrality measure, contended that in asking repeal of the arms embargo the administration was seeking to aid Great Britain and France. He added:

"I don't believe that Great Britain and France, with their mighty empires, should be aided by the United States at this time for two reasons:

"First, by blindly and arbitrarily refusing even to negotiate for peace they have placed themselves in the role of aggressor, and therefore do not deserve our help.

"Second, if Germany is crushed, she will be driven into the arms of Stalin, building an empire of communism that will be a threat to the peace of the entire world."

Representative Reed (R-N. Y.) described the neutrality bill in the house today as "sham legislation which is neither neutral in theory or in fact."

He termed the measure a "delusion and a snare the purpose of which is not neutrality but war profits and nothing else except to favor one group of nations against another."

Representative Courtney (D-Tenn.), on the other hand contended that failure of congress to repeal the arms embargo provision at the last session "was a contributing factor to Hitler's brutal and destructive march on Poland."

Bakers Work to Lift Etiquette Ban on Sopping Your Bread

New York — (AP) — A plea that etiquette authorities lift the social ban on sopping—the custom of soaking up gravy and juices with bread—was made today by the American Bakers' association.

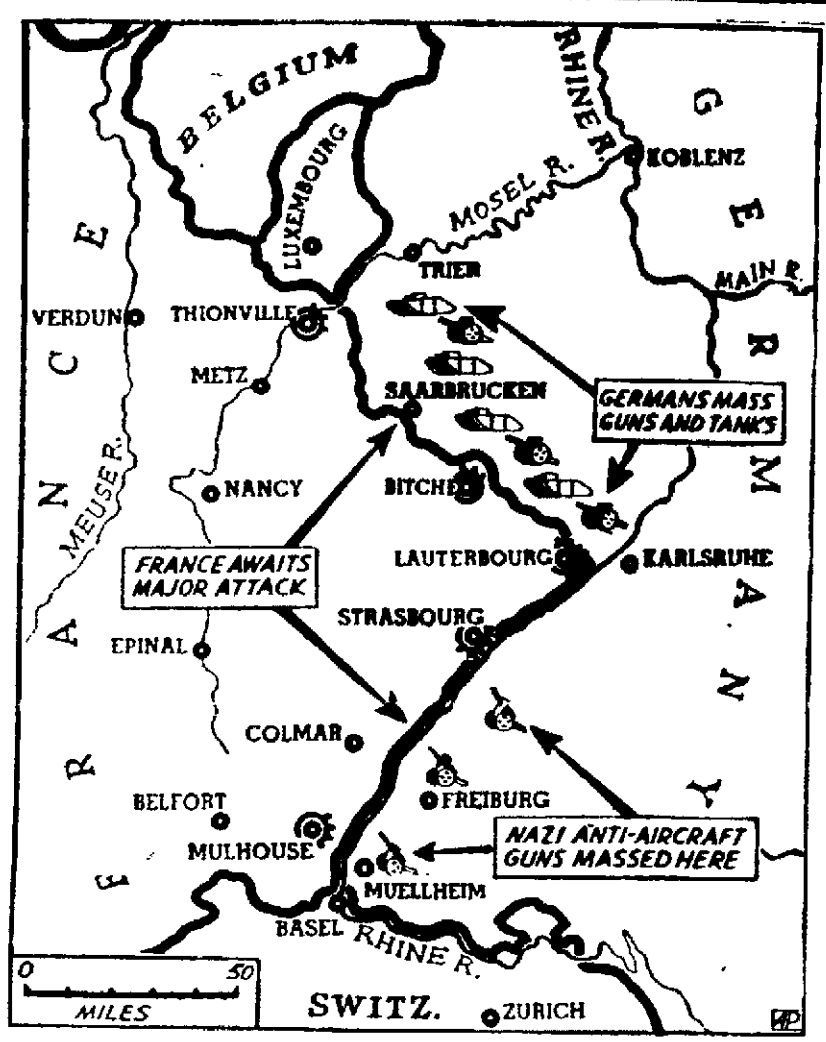
Tom Smith, association secretary, said sopping was "nutritionally sound" and should be revived.

"Most people would like to dip their bread in the gravy," said Smith, "but they don't like to look over their shoulder to see if anybody is looking."

"If some authority of etiquette would authorize some form of gravy sopping," the public would be delighted."

TOWNSENDERS TO MEET

Townsend club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the court house. Earl Crawford and James Hamilton, Green Bay, are expected to give talks.



GERMAN ARMY MASSES TROOPS
According to French sources, Germany has massed sufficient tanks and heavy artillery to launch a large scale western front offensive at any moment. German strength along the western front was estimated at two million men. Arrows indicate areas of concentration of troops and artillery.

Nazi U-Boat War, Slowing Down of Soviet Drive Big Developments Over Weekend

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
New York — (AP) — The European upheaval produced two important developments during the weekend.

The first was the rather sensational report of the German submarine campaign, which may signal a fresh U-boat offensive to try at one-and-the same time to break the British naval blockade and to cut off England's own food supplies by destruction of merchant shipping.

The other was the slowing down, at least temporarily, of the Russian drive for domination of eastern Europe and the Balkans. This has been due to the resolute resistance of Finland on the north and Turkey on the south to what were reported as sweeping soviet demands.

Both Finland and Turkey represent powerful strategic points in the Soviet scheme for overlordship of the vast territory reaching from the Baltic to the eastern Mediterranean.

Domination of Finland would give Russia control of the Baltic area and provide a powerful position for either defensive or offensive measures in relation to western Europe.

Modified Agreement Seen

Control of Turkey, and consequently of the all-important Dardanelles, which are the gateway to the Black sea would make Russia pretty well master of the eastern end of the Mediterranean—a vigorous challenge to Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

Diplomatic quarters in Moscow believed Turkey might sign a cautious agreement, according to Russia's demands that belligerent warships be prevented from passing through the Dardanelles. This, aimed at the Anglo-French allies, would cut them off from Rumania.

Beyond that, however, authoritative quarters in Istanbul said Turkey had refused to recognize the partition of Poland, the creation of a Russo-German neutral bloc in the Balkans, and expansion of Russia and Bulgaria by taking territory from Rumania.

Turkey also was said to have announced that she would join the Anglo-French allies if Italy should side with Germany.

The point of this is that Turkey's whole inclination is to play wily England and France. She is afraid of the spread of Soviet influence in the Balkans, afraid of Germany and perhaps more afraid of what she regards as Italian ambitions for territorial expansion in Asia Minor.

Troops At Border

Meanwhile Russia was reported to be massing troops on the borders of Turkey and Persia (a report which the Soviet has denied), and the situation was delicate.

What demands Russia has made on little Finland remain a secret, but Finland was said to fear de-

Indiana Airmen Set New Record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing because of the cold. They sleep in shifts on a cot in the back of the plane.

The ground crew estimated their circular flight had covered more than 20,000 miles.

Lancaster, Calif. — (AP) — Wes Carroll, who has been circling over a dry lake near here 18 days, can take a rest any time he wishes. His wife is anxious to continue his quest for new endurance flying records.

Slim pretty Catherine Carroll offered to fill her husband's flying jacket, but Carroll, who with Clyde Schleipper has passed more than 400 hours without touching earth, said "No."

Mrs. Carroll, secretary to the chief of police at Long Beach, Calif., is an experienced pilot.

Flying a seaplane, the Long Beach men broke the 343-hour record for light craft Friday and said they hoped to remain aloft 30 days.

Germany Issuing Peace Propaganda On Western Front

More Reich Troops and War Material are Arriving

Paris — (AP) — Germany kept France guessing today concerning her intentions by massing fresh troops and war material behind the west wall while maintaining a barrage of peace propaganda from front line loudspeakers.

French sources estimated the German strength opposite the vital northern sector of the Maginot line had been increased to between 700,000 and 800,000 men by recent reinforcements.

Belief that these new troop movements were the prelude to a possible mass offensive was strengthened, French observers said, by persistent German artillery fire directed against the French rear.

Meanwhile, further to the south, automobiles equipped with loudspeakers raced up and down on the German side of the Rhine broadcasting Germany's desire for peace.

The broadcasts included sections of Fuehrer Hitler's recent reichstag speech, particularly those portions asserting Germany has no quarrel with France.

Germans Show Banners

In various sections of the front, German troops unfurled over their lines banners bearing slogans such as "bad luck for those who refuse to accept Hitler's peace."

The French said their artillery answered the appearance of these banners with well-aimed salvos.

The French general staff's morning communique reported "great activity in the enemy lines between the Moselle and the Saar" rivers—a 35-mile sector on the northeastern front. The communique also noted that patrols had been active during the night "in the region west of Wissenbourg."

Fog and rain curtailed military activity along the entire front during the weekend.

The heaviest German forces, the French said, were massed opposite their left flank in the triangle formed by the German cities of Treves (Trier), Kaiserslautern and Kreuznach.

Await Developments

Paris military circles said while the German troop concentration in this sector might indicate an imminent offensive, it also might be a defensive measure designed to thwart any French surprise attack.

The French were inclined to believe that if the Germans launch a heavy offensive, it will come "in a very few days," or not for a long time. The next week, it was said, probably will disclose the enemy's intentions.

Military advisers reported the French output of war planes would be increased fivefold by next year through steps taken by Air Minister Guy La Chambre.

French correspondents at the front, commenting on the courage of French fliers and their "superiority" over the Germans, reported one pilot brought his reconnaissance plane back in flames and landed safely after his observer had been riddled with bullets while floating to earth in a parachute.

Approximately 30,000 British soldiers were reported to have taken over sectors along the north-eastern front and received their baptism of fire.

OVERHEARD ON APPLETON

BADGER Pantorium
CLEANERS & DYERS
217 N. APPLETON ST.
Phone 211

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Submarine Offensive Soon To be Brought Under Control, Observers in London Believe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ty, was able to announce that the offensive had been checked.

While Britain's navy concentrated on German undersea raiders, the nation intensified preparations to meet possible attacks from the air.

Some military men expressed belief the new submarine offensive would be accompanied by aerial attacks on British ports.

Speed New Ships

Naval experts said that while loss of the 29,150-ton Royal Oak, one of Britain's 15 capital ships, was admittedly a severe blow, it was by no means critical.

The admiralty was silent concerning its construction program, but the government was understood to be speeding the building of new warships to assure maintenance of the blockade against Germany.

Nine new battleships were reported under construction. Several large merchant vessels also were being fitted out to augment the fleet.

Churchill was expected to make a statement on the sinking of the Royal Oak in his weekly report tomorrow to the house of commons.

The admiralty, meanwhile, listed 414 survivors of the warship, and acknowledged chances were "remote" that any of the other 786 members of the crew would be found.

Other Ships Sunk

The three merchant ships sunk were the British-owned 9,205-ton

Indiana Airmen Set New Record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing because of the cold. They sleep in shifts on a cot in the back of the plane.

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CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 29c

CONCORD GRAPES basket 25c

WEALTHY APPLES bu. 49c

WISCONSIN Potatoes bu. 69c

HOLLAND HERRING keg \$1.29

HERRING In Wine Sauce pail 89c

SALLY BAKER FLOUR 49 lbs. \$1.49

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY PHONE 223

U. S.-Argentine Trade Treaty Is Subject of Fight

Western Lawmakers Oppose Low Duty on Agricultural Items

Washington — (AP) — Western and mid-western members of congress opened testimony today upon a proposed reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Argentina with declarations that nothing should be included in such a treaty which would hurt the domestic agricultural industry.

Appearing at a hearing by the committee for reciprocity information, they declared that agriculture was "a sick industry" and should be given protection rather than have duties on agricultural products lowered.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said agriculture was the sickest industry of the nation and should be stimulated rather than injured.

"I see no percentage in opening our markets for Argentine surpluses," O'Mahoney said, "when we can't dispose of our own surpluses."

Referring to a proposed reduction in the tariff on canned meats, the

Ask Police to Seek Two Missing Youths

Police have been asked to locate two Appleton youths, 16 and 17 years of age, who left their homes Saturday. The boys are believed to have gone to Detroit, Mich. Descriptions of the youths have been broadcast over the police radio system.

Green Bay Man-Faces Charge Growing Out Of Family Shooting

Green Bay — (AP) — Clarence J. Johnson, 31, faced arraignment in municipal court today. Police Sergeant H. Reynolds said, on a charge growing out of a shooting in a family dispute Saturday. A formal warrant was to be issued today.

Reynolds said Johnson had admitted to Detective Lyle Trotter that he had shot his brother-in-law, Edward Dolan, 38, when Dolan called at Johnson's home to see his estranged wife. Dolan was shot in the knee and was not in critical condition, Reynolds reported.

Johnson went to work at a cheese factory after the incident, while Mrs. Dolan took her husband to a tavern from where he was removed to a hospital. Dolan operates a tavern, Reynolds said.

BREAKS LEG

Clarence Beckmann, 21, route 2, Appleton, suffered a broken left leg when a heavy piece of steel, which he was loading at Fremont, fell on it. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Senator said Argentine canneries had been established with United States capital and added:

"All power and influence of the government should be exercised to defend our farmers and not to throw our markets open to foreign industry."

Must sell my '37 Dodge Sedan

with heater. Reasonable. Like new. 510 S. Pierce Ave.

GLAUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.
Phone 2901

Home Grown POTATOES

Peck	Bu.
19c	69c

KATAHDIN Potatoes

New Variety	Peck	25c
Excellent Cookers	Bu.	79c

Extra Fancy Jonathan APPLES \$1.39 Bu.

Gloudehans Grocery — 2901

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Established Leaders in Value-Giving — That's Accepted!

Ask Your Neighbor — She Knows!

BARGAINS IN QUALITY MEATS
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
It will pay you to investigate!

This Beef is of EXCEPTIONALLY FINE QUALITY, WELL TRIMMED, NO EXCESS BONE or WASTE. GUARANTEED TENDER OR MONEY REFUNDED.

SOUP MEAT	6c to 10c
BEEF STEW	11c to 13c
BEEF RIB ROAST	20c to 22c

Boneless BEEF STEW
lb 18c

BEEF ROAST
Very Meaty
lb 15c to 18c

Sliced BABY BEEF LIVER
lb 18c

BEEF RIB ROAST, Boneless	25c
SIRLOIN "A-La-File"	20c
DIXIE STEAKS	5c each

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA ROUND STEAK 23c PER LB.

SIRLOIN STEAK

Cut from branded cattle. Guaranteed tender or money refunded.

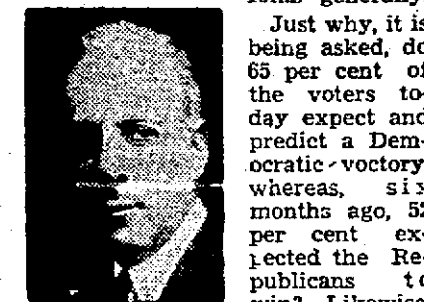
When better meats are sold for less
HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

Gallup Poll Trend Is Not Permanent, Lawrence Declares

G.O.P. Concentration on Domestic Issues Can Change It

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—The sudden change in the nation's political sentiment revealed in the latest Gallup poll is the sensation here today, among members of congress and political folks generally.



Lawrence

Just why, it is being asked, do 68 per cent of the voters today expect and predict a Democratic victory, whereas, six months ago, 52 per cent expected the Republicans to win? Likewise, why do 57 per cent of the voters now polled want the Democratic party to win, whereas the poll six months ago showed that 52 per cent wanted a Republican president in 1940?

The answers to these questions can be found by examining the Republican tactics and strategy of the last four months. In other words, the Democrats have done nothing affirmative to improve their position, while the Republicans have played a negative role that has lost them public support.

Last summer, this correspondent ventured the assertion that the Republicans, by blocking a vote in the senate foreign relations committee on the embargo repeal and threatening a filibuster, were handing Mr. Roosevelt the best possible issue he could want, especially if a foreign crisis arose. Today such a crisis is here and the Republicans have not been quick enough to see that their partisan opposition has been resented by a large number of independent voters.

Majority Opposed
It is true that some of the Republicans in congress have gone along with the administration's foreign policy, but the majority in the senate have not. The strange spectacle of a major political party differing with the party in power on a foreign policy question in a period of great crisis has literally driven indignant voters to the Democratic side.

Not all the Republican leaders have been in opposition and it is significant that Senator Taft, Republican, Senator Austin of Vermont, together with Messrs. Landon and Knox, have stood by the administration even though a substantial number of Republicans have gone off on the Hoover-Lindbergh tangent.

The source of much of the Republican opposition, unfortunately, is deep-seated belief that President Roosevelt went to drag America into the war so he may have a third term. This accusation simply has not been accepted by the country and has been publicly repudiated as unworthy by Republican leaders like Col. Frank Knox.

As a matter of fact, the latest Gallup poll would seem to make less than ever necessary the renomination of President Roosevelt by the Democrats. For, if the nation wants and expects the Democratic party to continue in power, there is no logical reason why a man like Secretary Hull or some other Democrat should be in power.

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys and among them will be found many of the olive and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.)

GEORGE DOERFLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doerfler, 1818 N. Erb street. . . . He's 17 years old and a senior at St. Mary's High School in Menasha. . . . Hitch-hikes to Menasha every day and is seldom if ever tardy. . . . Hitch-hikes back home at night.

He's been a carrier four years. . . . Covers a stretch on W. College avenue. . . . Fishing on Lake Winnebago and football and baseball are popular subjects with him. . . . Says chemistry and Latin are all right, even if it's hard to convince lots of young fellows they are.



GEORGE DOERFLER

ocrat acceptable to both wings of the party cannot now be nominated to carry on.

Not Permanent

But is the trend shown by the Gallup poll permanent? This writer does not think so, believing instead that the sooner the minority of Republicans stop their dilatory tactics and let the embargo issue be disposed of—for the voters to reap the present law are plainly there—the quicker the country will return to an interest in domestic questions.

The Republican strategists who have been handling the party maneuvers have unwittingly obscured domestic issues by handling the president a prolonged opportunity to bring about a new alignment behind him on foreign policy, especially when there are so many groups which have become highly emotional over the use of dictatorships in Europe.

Former President Hoover was never adept in appraising public psychology, and in the present crisis, he has missed the opportunity of his career. He has publicly refused to support the Roosevelt administration in foreign policy, as did Mr. Landon, and this evidence of disension in the Republican ranks is in contrast with evidences of growing cohesion among the Democrats. The country does not want petty bickering on foreign affairs, but wants unity instead, and those Republicans who stand in the way of that unity are bound to hurt their own party's chances to win public confidence. That is the lesson of the Gallup poll, and once the embargo is out of the way and the Republicans begin concentrating on domestic issues again, there will be a rising trend for the Republicans, because, on the domestic record alone, the administration is plainly vulnerable.

Calls Attention to Weight Restrictions Under Farm Truck Law

Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad today called attention to the state law which prohibits loading trucks, licensed exclusively for farm purposes, so that the weight of the truck and load combined is over 11,000 pounds. A number of farmers in the county have been violating this restriction, Steidl said.

Stop for Arterials

Open Extension Courses for U. S. Reserve Officers

Trainees May Get Credit At Green Bay School For Promotion

Opening of the United States Army's annual extension school for the Green Bay district was announced today by Major Thomas G. Poland, instructor of the Organized Reserve training office at Green Bay.

The extension work is offered each year through the winter and spring from Oct. 1 to June 30 to army reserve officers, reserve applicants and Citizens Military Training corps trainees who wish to gain additional credits for promotions or become eligible to attend summer training camps.

Courses this year will be offered for those in the quartermaster corps infantry, medical corps, artillery, signal corps, ordnance and engineering. A main purpose of the mail order courses is to afford reserve officers the opportunity of studying essentials during inactive training in preparation for mobilization assignments in the event of future wars or for duty at summer training camps.

Last year approximately 200 of 225 reserves in this sector took courses. There is no limit to the number of hours' work that may be taken. Minimum requirements for promotion are 200 hours credit and 25 hours annually to become eligible for training camp.

Major Poland urges resumption of courses by reserve officers who started the work last year but discontinued at the expiration of the classes. Other students interested are invited to apply in writing at the United States Army reserve training office, Room 303, Federal building, Green Bay. There are no fees or tuition charged for the extension work.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the third district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city from N. Division street west and from College avenue north to the city limits.

YOU can Depend on Gloudemans when you're looking for Something NEW for the Family or the Home

Brookwool" Tailored Dresses

Soft, Feminine Versions of the Shirtwaist Frock

\$10⁹⁵

Flattering Designs for Misses and Women

Sizes 12 to 20
38 to 44

Smart Hues for Winter

Nothing can surpass the smartness of a simply tailored wool dress for general wear. These charming "Brookwool" frocks are featured in several flattering models . . . moss-leaf green. Tunis blue. Rustic and Blackberry.

Gloudemans — Second Floor

Boys' and Girls' ALL WOOL Snow Suits

Parkhoods or Toques to Match

\$5⁹⁵ and \$6⁹⁵

Sizes 3 to 14

Heavy, fleecy all wool snow suits in two-piece styles . . . all are flannel lined . . . trimmed with colorful plaids and embroidered bindings. Choice of brown, green, navy, wine, teal.

Gloudemans — Second Floor

Girls' Wool Plaid SKIRTS . . .

Clever little pleated skirts fashioned of wool plaids . . . also pleated style in plain navy blue with suspenders. Sizes 3 to 6.

\$1⁹⁸

Little Tots' Woolen SWEATERS . . .

Adorable little slipover sweater styles in plain colors and stripes . . . plain or zipper closed necks. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$1⁰⁰

Women's Knitted PAJAMAS

Enjoy the snug comfort of knitted pajamas on cold winter nights. Long sleeve styles with knitted anklets . . . choice of tealrose and blue. Sizes 16 and 17.

\$1⁰⁰

Women's Outing Flannel GOWNS

Long sleeve style outing flannel gowns in plain colors of peach, pink, white and also floral patterns. Sizes medium, large and extra large.

\$1⁰⁰

Gloudemans — Second Floor

Loomcraft's "Kustom-Fit" Dressmaker Type SLIP

Will NOT Ride Up

\$1¹⁹

Crown Tested Krepetone Rayon

Flexes with every move

No strap or seam strain

Each size cut from special pattern

Double-stitched "Shirtcut" hem

Sizes 32 to 44

How does your slip look when you sit down? Don't let your slip ride up when you do. A famous society dressmaker designed the Kustom-Fit slip so it would not hike up over the knees, twist or pull. Tailored models in luxurious rayon Krepetone that washes beautifully and wears amazingly long.

Gloudemans — Second Floor



Women's Pure Silk HOSE

Pair 39c

Chiffon and Service
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

For every day wear you will find that these hose give unusually long wear . . . choose sheer chiffon or more practical service weight. Shades of Sunsan, Holiday, Roselite, Hawaii, Facie, Sunlit.

Gloudemans — First Floor

Heavy Chenille Bath Mat Sets

\$1 to \$2.48

Wide Range of Colors

For your own home, for gifts, for bridge prizes . . . you'll find these lovely chenille bath mat sets ideal. Includes matching mat and seat cover. Shades of blue, green, brown, rose, yellow, orchid and red.

Gloudemans — First Floor

Flour Sack DISH TOWELS

10c

Large Size

Bleached and Hemmed

These are real values at this price . . . made of excellent quality 98-pound flour sacks . . . bleached pure white . . . hemmed and ready to use.

Gloudemans — First Floor

80-Square Quadriga PERCALES

Plain Colors
Prints

yd. 19c

Guaranteed Fast Colors

Finest quality, firmly woven percales for house frocks, smocks, school dresses, aprons, etc. Lovely broadcloth finish . . . wide range of plain colors and colorful new printed patterns. 36 inches wide.

Gloudemans — 1st Floor

"Rever-So" Card Table Covers

\$1⁰⁰

Sanitary — Washable

Protect the finish of your card table with one of these new covers . . . use one side for playing cards . . . the other side for serving that midnight snack. Alcohol-proof . . . washable. Green, blue and wine with white side for serving.

Gloudemans — 1st Floor

Spun Rayon Lunch Cloths

Size 52 x 52

\$1⁹⁸

Size 52 x 68

\$2⁹⁸

Beautiful hand decorated spun rayon cloths for brightening your luncheon table . . . guaranteed fast colors . . . laundered and ready for use.

Gloudemans — 1st Floor

Heavy Wool Mackinaws

for Boys

Albert Richard
Lakeland
Chippewa
Shonhouse

\$3.98 to \$9.95

Your son will keep warm and comfortable during his winter outdoor activities in one of these heavy plaid mackinaws . . . designed by four nationally known manufacturers. Sizes 4 to 20.

Gloudemans — First Floor



Men's Zipper Closed Suede JACKETS

\$7⁹⁵

Sizes 36 to 50

Finest quality suede is used in these well tailored jackets . . . zipper pocket . . . pleated or plain back . . . adjustable tabs at sides and wrists.

Gloudemans — First Floor



Men's Corduroy PANTS

Heavy Quality

\$1⁹⁸

Others at \$2.98

Sizes 30 to 42

Heavy, navy blue corduroy pants for men . . . ideal for work, hunting or other winter activities. Well tailored to withstand lots of wear. Other corduroy trousers in plain colors and patterns . . . pr. \$2.98.

Gloudemans — First Floor

What's NEW in

PYREX WARE

6 New Design CUSTARD CUPS

Packed in Gift Box

39c

Only Corning could put so much sparkle in a custard cup. These are full 5 oz. in newest thin, rimless design. Six in gay box. Perfect for gifts and showers.



Pyrex "Flameware" SAUCE PANS

1 1/2 qt.

\$1.95

2 qt.

\$2.25

Straight sides, flat bottoms to use all the heat from open flame or electric heating element. Smart glass handles detachable for serving or storing, lock-on glass cover.

Gloudemans — Downstairs



Enjoy Delicious Coffee Made in a "Cory" COFFEE BREWER

Electric and Range Models

Royal Range Model

Illustrated at Right

\$3⁹⁵

Cory ROYAL has 7 - 8 cup capacity . . . handle, funnel holder and measuring cup are of ivory-tone bakelite . . . graceful decanter cover swings back on a hinge during the brewing. Gloudemans features a complete line Cory COFFEE BREWERS. See them tomorrow.



New Cory Glass FILTER RODS For Your Present Coffee Maker

For speed and filtering efficiency . . . more filtering surface . . . fits most makes of glass coffee makers. Brews coffee and tea untouched by metal.

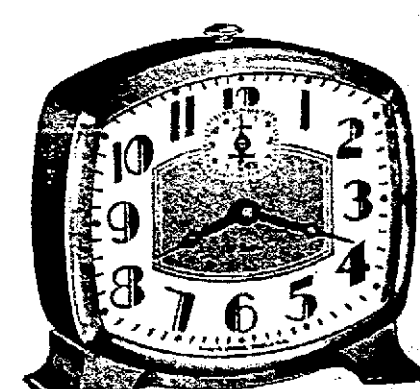
50c

Gloudemans — Downstairs

You're Always on Time with a Golden Eagle Alarm Clock

\$1

Guaranteed to Give 1 Year of Satisfactory Service



The "Golden Eagle" is attractively designed with black, ivory, green, brown or rose enamel finish . . . constructed to give long service. Depend on a "Golden Eagle" and you'll get to work on time.

Gloudemans — Downstairs

History of Beginnings

Why a Man Walks on the Outside

TO PROTECT HIS FAIR COMPANION FROM BRAVLS IN THE STREET AND FROM THE SPLASHING OF MUD, THE GENTLEMAN OF EARLY DAYS WALKED BETWEEN THE LADY AND DANGER



Cheater
IN EARLY ENGLAND AN OFFICER IN EACH COUNTY LOOKED AFTER TAXES AND MADE OTHER FINANCIAL ADJUSTMENTS. USUALLY HE WAS AN EXTORTIONIST AND AS HIS TITLE WAS "EXCHEATOUR", THE WORD "CHEATER" CAME INTO USE.

Every man wants to give his wife and family the protection of a home of their own, but why wait for years before starting your ownship program? Consult with us about a Direct Reduction Loan, to end rent paying immediately and put those monthly sums into your own home.

Easy Method to Pay for Your New Home

Total Appraised Value of House and Lot	Minimum Down Payment or Land Equivalent	MAXIMUM amount of Mortgage Obtainable	Monthly Installment and Interest	This illustration based on interest charged at —
2,500.00	500.00	2,000.00	15.00	5% per annum repays the loan in sixteen years, three months.
3,750.00	750.00	3,000.00	22.50	
5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00	30.00	
6,250.00	1,250.00	5,000.00	37.50	
7,500.00	1,500.00	6,000.00	45.00	
10,000.00	2,000.00	8,000.00	60.00	

Column 4 shows the minimum payments necessary for the loan illustrated. Larger payments may be made which would, of course, retire the loan at an earlier date, and lower the total interest paid.

(Your Entire Loan, or Any Part of It, May be Repaid at Any Time. Interest is Charged Only on Balances)

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Editorial Staff Is Named for High School Yearbook

Mary Alice Flanagan, Editor, Selects Assistants for Papyrus

Kaukauna—Announcement of the editorial staff of the 1940 edition of the Papyrus, high school annual, has been made by Mary Alice Flanagan, editor. Lucille Faust is the associate editor, with Louise Nelson in charge of the opening sections, assisted by M. Brewster and C. Derus. Rita Paterson superintends the faculty section, assisted by B. Baker. Gladys Gilkey, V. Streich, J. Rioux and Alice Thompson.

M. Vanevenhoven is the features editor, with her helpers E. O'Dell, M. Gorchals, G. O'Neil and B. Hopfensperger. Marian Lettau, head typist, is assisted by R. Killian. Beat Aufreiter is copy editor.

Division Heads
Marie Walker and Rosemary Rieth are in charge of the division pages. Beatrice Taggart, M. Romanesko and E. Wilpolt will handle the classes section. Assisting Irene Haen, personnel editor, are Marion Brouchek, Zona Belonger, Rita Belongea, Robert Kilgas, C. DeBruin, R. Gussert, R. Streich, J. Bloch, Dorothy Zink, Margaret Picard, James Sanders, M. Mereness and Lee Cooper.

Kenneth Busse is sports editor, aided by G. Egan, Virginia Van Dyke, Gerald Hennessy, A. Lopas, Jack Winn and Joseph Scherer. In charge of activities is M. Schermitzler, assisted by C. Haen, F. Kerkhoff, D. McCabe, W. Pardee, Elsie Usedy, G. Miller, E. Thon, V. Keil, J. Milton and H. Krueger. Snapshots are under the direction of Louis Vanderloop, editor, and R. Despins, R. Derus, M. Niesen and D. Belsch. Mildred Balgie and D. Feldt will write the calendar, with Norval Smith, picture editor, and his assistants, R. Heinzen and V. Reinholz, completing the staff.

Women Foresters to Hold Halloween Party for Juvenile Members

Kaukauna—St. Ann's court No. 226, W. C. O. F., will hold a Halloween party for juvenile members at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at church hall. Dolores Derricks, chief ranger, will be in charge, with games to be played and lunch served. The senior court will meet Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Mike Milton and Mrs. Martin Heindel hostesses.

The Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will serve a chili lunch, sandwiches and coffee from 11 o'clock to 8 o'clock Thursday at the church hall. Mrs. Herman Freier is general chairman.

An auction sale will be held Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall under the auspices of Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 77. Members are asked to bring an article for the auction. A regular meeting of the lodge will be held at 7:30, with the sale following.

Two Cars Damaged in Collision at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Vehicles driven by Dan Broker, 27, Appleton, and Hilary Ecker, 21, Sherwood, were damaged about 7 o'clock last night as they collided at the intersection of Highway 41 and High street. Both were going south on High street, with Ecker making a left turn when the collision occurred, police reported. The Ecker car had a broken axle and bumper and damaged fender, while Broker's car had left fender and body damaged. Neither driver was injured.

Miss Nellie Hennessey Succumbs at Milwaukee

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Miss Nellie Hennessey, 48, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hennessey, Sr., 21 W. Fourth street, who died Saturday afternoon in Milwaukee, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Greenwood funeral home, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Born in Kaukauna in 1891, Miss Hennessey attended St. Mary's school here, and has worked for the last 20 years in a Milwaukee department store. Survivors are her parents and one brother, Dan Hennessey, Jr., Kaukauna.

Rialto Keglers are Defeated at Seymour

Kaukauna—Rialto Theater bowling team dropped a 2,803 to 2,850 decision to a Seymour five there Saturday night. Local scores were Floyd Driessen, 603, Leo King, 533, Luther Grebe, 525, Robert Martzahl, 505, and Karl Kuchelmeister, 480. Driessen had high single game with 225. The Kaukauna team scored games of 921, 897 and 842, to opponents 887, 960 and 976. E. Spaulding had 606 to top Seymour.

Holy Cross Boy Scouts Hike to Rohan's Woods

Kaukauna—Scouts of Holy Cross troop No. 31 held a hike to Rohan's woods Sunday, with Scoutmaster Orris Schmalz in charge. Herb Wheaton passed his fire building and cooking tests. The scouts will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Park school.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Meres barbershop on Wisconsin avenue, William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Why ain't you on the field? Tryin' to take unfair advantage of the scholarship we gave you, eh?"

Visitor From New York Is Entertained at Goldin Home

Kaukauna—Miss Lillian Goldin, New York city, is spending a vacation here at the Goldin home of E. Fourth street. Samuel Goldin of Detroit was a visitor there yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spengler, Sioux City, Iowa, visited yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Spengler.

Melvin C. Heinz and Marvin Siebers spent yesterday in Fond du Lac with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reller and son, Paul, spent the weekend at Waupun with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Czell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart DeBruin, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hartjes and sons, Charles and Roger, Little Chute, visited yesterday in Green Bay and Suamico.

Guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sofer were Mrs. Roger Pehlman and daughter, Claudine, Peoria, Ill.

Miss Hildegard Fricke returned to Sheboygan last night after spending a week's vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Spry, E. Second street.

After School Coaching Club to Begin Sessions

Kaukauna—A new development in athletics was scheduled to begin today when football fans—players, students and townspeople—were to gather at 3:15 at the high school for an "After School Coaching Club." The idea of the club, as Paul E. Little, athletic director, explained last week, is to make more familiar the tactics of the gridiron, and to answer all questions pertaining to last Saturday's game.

Two Kaukauna Doctors At Philadelphia Parley

Kaukauna—Dr. and Mrs. Albert B. Leigh and Dr. G. J. Flanagan are in Philadelphia this week where the physicians are attending the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons. Sessions opened today and will close Saturday.

Central Labor Union To Meet at Legion Hall

Kaukauna—The Central Labor union will meet tonight at American Legion hall, Secretary J. Hilgenberg announced this morning. A meeting is planned.

The Red army is now organized on the basis of universal military service. The soldiers are organized in democratic fashion and do not salute officers unless they feel like it.

Winge Is High in Fraternal League

Paces Circuit With 615-Pin Series but Masons Drop Two Games

Fraternal League		
Standings:	W.	L.
K. C. Seniors	6	3
Eagles	9	6
K. C. Juniors	5	4
Elks	6	6
Moose	6	6
Foresters	7	8
Masons	7	8
Lions	5	10

Kaukauna—W. Winge collected a 615 series, on lines of 154, 225 and 236, to set the pace for Fraternal keglers Friday night at Schell alleys. His Masonic teammates, however, dropped two games to the Moose five, with W. Koch hitting 601 on 210, 169 and 222 for the losers.

Home White of the Elks pounded the night's high game, 243, and a 612 series as Elks took two from Foresters. W. Brown's 566 on 193, 209 and 164 led the Foresters. The K. C. Seniors clung to first place with two wins over the Lions. N. Becker's 556 topped the Lions and E. Versteegen's 564 the Seniors. The Eagles won two from K. C. Juniors, with W. Eiting's high for the losers and H. Paschen's 568 best for the Eagles.

Scores:			
K. C. Juniors (1)	632	868	858
Eagles (2)	834	815	920
Lions (1)	809	878	765
K. C. Seniors (2)	923	867	898

Masons (1)	804	875	875
Moose (2)	947	867	888
Elks (2)	926	839	885
Foresters (1)	844	909	795

Heimann Reelected Head of Agricultural Conservation Group

Chilton—Henry Heimann was re-elected president of the Calumet County Agricultural Conservation association by the delegates from nine county townships at their annual meeting in the city hall at Chilton Saturday. They also discussed plans for the 1940 program and listened to explanations of the sugar beet program as explained by Martin Salm and the dairy program by Herb Harder.

Heimann, chairman of the town of Chilton community committee, has served as president of the conservation association since July, 1938, when he was appointed to the post upon the resignation of Martin Salm, who became a fieldman for the state association.

Albert Hillmann, delegate from the town of Rantoul, was re-elected vice president, and Herbert Harder, Chilton town, was chosen third member of the county committee. George Holzer, town of Stockbridge, was named first alternate and John Doern, Brothertown, second alternate. Also chosen for a second term were county Agent A. L. McMahon as secretary, Florence Veit as assistant secretary, and Armin Schwalzenberg, chief clerk.

Salm showed how county farmers may receive payments under the sugar beet program by both abandonment of fields and by efficiency. Under the efficiency program the farmers are paid on a normal yield scale, that is the average tonnage they have reaped off of their land in the last eight or nine years. If a farmer has raised beets for only one year, he receives for his average tonnage 90 per cent of the average yield in the county or vicinity, Salm said.

and Mrs. Wesley Ross, route 2, Shiocton, at the Community hospital, New London, Friday evening.

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation. SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

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J. C. PENNEY CO.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Begins
Wednesday Morning, Oct. 16

SPECIAL VALUES IN EVERY DEPT.

See Penney's Ad in the Post-Crescent Tomorrow

J. C. PENNEY CO.

WINGE

GET ALL SUPPLIES FROM SCHLAFER'S



SAVE 1/3 on Fuel

Keep out Cold, Rain, Dirt and Soot Plus Eliminating Drafts.

Try Numetal weatherstrip, on one door or window — and you'll want it for your whole house. No need to remove windows or doors—all you need to apply it is a hammer. Numetal lasts a life time, too, and savings in one year pays for it.

APPLY IT YOURSELF or have your carpenter do it

Complete Window Set	Complete Door Set
\$1.	\$1.50

Everything furnished in complete sets including bottom threshold for doors.

20 ft. Felt Strip . . . 10c
Wood Strip 7 ft. 15c to 40c
Metal Thresholds in Stock
S. Window Vents . . . 20c

ADJUSTABLE
Window Ventilators . 55c
Furnace Chain . . . ft. 3c

In Stock! All Types
Furnace
AIR FILTERS

Special sizes in stock or ordered promptly from factory.

Size 16x25 or 20x20

\$1.50

FURNACE CONTROLS

These Popular Brands in Stock
Minneapolis Honeywell
Electric Janitor

— Heating Dept., Bates Street —

Hardware for Doors—Windows

Storm King Door Closer

90¢

Sargent Door Closer — \$1.75

Popular SILENT NITE Window Fasteners

50¢

Set

The best sash fastener made. Never rattles. Holds window at any opening.

Inside sash fasteners . . pr. 7c
Sash hangers . . pr. 10c
Sash buttons, With screws
dz. 15c
Sash numbers . . 1c
Sash locks . . . 10c
Door catches, 25c
Door hinges, pr. 20c
Door locks . . . 60c
Night locks . 1.25
Chain door guards 50c

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

On All Sizes of Glass

8 x 10 . . . 8c	12 x 20 . . . 24c
9 x 12 . . . 11c	12 x 24 . . . 31c
9 x 14 . . . 12c	14 x 16 . . . 23c
10 x 12 . . . 12c	16 x 24 . . . 41c
10 x 14 . . . 14c	20 x 24 . . . 54c
12 x 14 . . . 17c	24 x 24 . . . 68c

Pully lb. 10c, 5 lbs. 35c
Pully Knives 10c to 45c
Glazier Points . . 5c

GLASS

8 Inch Heavy Gauge FURNACE PIPE . . Per ft. 22c
8 in. Elbows 39c 9 in. Elbows 45c
6 in. Stove Pipe 15c—6 in. Elbows 18c
6 in. Special Polished Steel Pipe 25c
Double the life of ordinary pipe. Never needs painting.

Zinc Soot Destroyer 20c
Oil burner Soot Scamp 50c
Furnace cement . . lb. 15c—5 lbs. 50c
Black Silk Stove Polish 15c
Rising Sun stove Polish 15c
Caulking compound qts. 69c
Caulking guns \$1, \$3.98, \$5.00
Storm sash point qt. 80c
33 in. Stove boards, wood lined . . \$2.25
30 in. steel boards 80c
Nesco kerosene heaters 5.75
Radiant electric heaters . . \$1.19, \$3.49
Chicago forced air heater \$4.95
Galv. coal hods 49c
20 in. Moisture humidifiers . . . \$1.60
Efficient wick type
Aeromist window cleaner 9c
Dupont flat sponges 25c, 43c, 69c
Chamois 69c, 98c, \$1.39
Window squeeges 6 in. 39c—12 in. 55c

ROLL ROOFING

35 lb. — 85c
90 lb. Mineralized \$1.69
Color Blend

PLAY SAFE!

Change to the positive anti-freeze!

TRADE-MARK

PRESTONE

ANTI-FREEZE
IT Stays Put!

Now \$2.65 Gal.
1/2 gal. — \$1.35
Use Prestone year after year — it never deteriorates. Always safe. New low price.

Special Prices Offered on All
RADIATOR COVERS

Clean Convenient Healthful

HEAT

THE
SUN FLAME
OIL BURNER

ACTUAL PERFORMANCE Proves its SUPERIORITY

EVERY OWNER A TRUE SATISFIED CUSTOMER

For low fuel cost, for beauty, safety and ease of operation, Sun Flame leads them all! And when you buy from Schlafer's, satisfaction is assured you! 50 gallons fuel oil, drum and faucet included if you buy now. Installed by factory trained men.

SCHLAFER'S

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Placed On Approved List

Appleton Institution Is Named by College Of Surgeons

St. Elizabeth's hospital is among the 2,720 hospitals approved by the College of Surgeons in the United States, Canada and a few other countries, according to an announcement made at the twenty-second annual Hospital Standardization conference which opened today in Philadelphia in conjunction with the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons. The Riverview Sanatorium and the Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, also are on the approved list. Other approved hospitals in this area are the Bellin Memorial and St. Mary's hospitals, Green Bay, and the Sunnyside sanatorium and Winnebago State hospital, Winnebago county.

Dr. George Crile, Cleveland, chairman of the board of regents of the college, who announced the approved list, said that 22 years ago the names of only 89 hospitals were on the list.

"The balance of the approved hospitals have in that relatively short interval earned the right to appear and to be retained on the approved list," he said.

"Even those originally approved which still appear on the list have had to strive for betterment in order to meet enlarged conceptions of the minimum standard requirements in the light of mechanical and scientific progress. Behind the statistics has been a powerful impulse to improvement engendered by Hospital Standardization, and this impulse has been shared by a great many hospitals that have not yet won approval. They are working zealously to overcome difficulties, and they will succeed in doing so if the public gives them the support that it should, in view of the benefits that it will derive."

One out of every fourteen persons in a community, on the average, is a patient in a hospital each year. Does it not therefore behoove the public to encourage adequate care of these patients, and also to cooperate with the hospital in health conservation efforts? Medical science, solicitous for the welfare of the patient, has set a high standard of approval for hospital service; equally solicitous, and demanding equally high standards, should be every enlightened community."

Minnesota Residents Visitors at Leeman

Leeman — William Knudson and daughters, Opal, Violet, Leona, Esther and Betty of Hamel, Minn., are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Ray Cook, Mrs. Knudson was a former resident of this place, having owned and resided on the farm now owned by Earl Hommond. He will with his family visit relatives and friends in Neenah and Kaukauna before returning to their home Tuesday.

A marriage license has been issued for Marian Greely son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely of this place, and Miss Leona Graff of Clintonville.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Church of Christ, held its regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Theede.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gomm and sons Ralph and Elton came up Friday evening from Manitowoc, to spend the week end at the Nelson home and Mr. Gomm to enjoy a few days in hunting.

Many hunters from the various towns and cities are invading the surrounding woods and swamps in northern Outagamie and Shawano counties.

Several young people from this vicinity attended a shower and dance given Thursday evening at the Penn hall at Galesburg for Miss Delia Brandt and Leon Hilliker of that place.

Fire prevention week was observed at the different schools in this section.

The following Columbus day program was given Thursday afternoon at Leeman school under the direction of the teacher, Miss Joyce Carter: "Columbus Day," Ruth Thompson; "Columbus," Katherine Allen; "Like Columbus," Eunice Larsen; Song, "America," by the school; "Columbus," Louise Schimke; "The Reason," Irene Reese; Playlet, "Sail On," by the boys; "A New World," Lorraine Leeman; "A Columbus Acoustic," Janet Schroeder; "Star Spangled Banner," by the school.

Mrs. Grace Poppy of New London departs for the Wisconsin state Grange, made calls in the vicinity Thursday. She made plans for the future to discuss organization of a farmers' grange in the local township.

Large Crowd Present At Safety Meeting

Sherrwood — The safety meeting which was held Friday evening at Spoel's hall, was well attended. Public and parochial schools in the district each gave a 10-minute program and several reels of motion pictures on safety were shown. Ray Jensen, county highway commissioner, and a representative from the state safety council gave safety talks, this meeting was the third of seven safety programs which are being carried out throughout Calumet county. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at Horn park, Brillinn.

County Teachers to Hold Dinner Meeting

The Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Teachers association will hold a dinner meeting at the Outagamie County Rural school, Kaukauna, at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Oct. 25. Stanley Smith, chairman of the unit, is in charge of arrangements.

Public Sentiment For Democratic Victory at Polls in 1940 Has Grown Rapidly Since Start of War; 65 Per Cent Now Expect It

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—A sharp reversal in the prospects of the Republican party for victory in 1940, and a corresponding improvement in Democratic prospects, are seen by a majority of Americans in a nationwide fact-finding survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.



Dr. Gallup

Whereas six months ago a majority of Americans said they wanted to see a Republican victory in the next Presidential election, and a similar majority thought that the Republicans would win, the latest Institute survey shows a latest about-face on both questions.

Not only do a large majority (65%) now think the Democrats will be returned to office, but more than half the voters with opinions (57%) say they would prefer to have the Democrats carry on the government for the next four years. Such a trend, which is apparently a direct reflection of the crisis psychology accompanying the European war, is one of the sharpest ever recorded by the Institute in a comparable space of time. The vote parallels recent increases in President Roosevelt's popularity and favorable public reactions to the Administration's foreign policy.

But while these latest developments in American public opinion will give comfort to the Democrats and bring concern to many Republicans who were encouraged by G. O. P. gains in Congressional elections last year, political specialists will recognize that there are many ifs and buts in the situation. What will happen if the war in Europe comes to an end, and American attention is once more centered about thorny domestic issues? If the war does continue, will the Administration be able to hold support for its foreign policy?

While surveys in coming months will reveal the answers to these questions, the present Institute study shows that the war has unmistakably benefited the Democratic cause. To a carefully selected cross-section of Democrats, Republicans and third party voters in every state the Institute put two questions:

(1) Which party do you think will win the Presidential election in 1940?

(2) Which party would you like to see win?

The answers of those with opinions are:

Expect Democrats to Win	Expect Republicans to Win	Want Democrats to Win	Want Republicans to Win
65%	35%	57%	43%

In the first case 27 per cent and in the second case 21 per cent said they were uncertain or had no opinion. This indicates that public opinion is far from crystallized and that the above figures can be taken only as an indication of the present state of political opinion.

Republican Confidence Declines Sharply

The extent to which Republican confidence in their success in 1940 has been shaken since the outbreak of the European war is shown in the vote of Republicans themselves. Whereas 83 per cent of all G. O. P. voters six months ago thought their party would be successful in 1940, the present survey shows only 74 per cent hold this view.

Democrats, 67 per cent of whom were optimistic about 1940 in the previous survey, are now 86 per cent of the opinion the Democratic candidate will be elected.

The feeling that the Democrats will win again prevails in every section of the country—even in Republican New England—the survey shows. This is a sharp change from last spring, but it resembles the feeling of the country shortly after the landslide Democratic victory of 1936.

At that time—with the Republican party apparently shattered—the Institute found 70 per cent of the voters throughout the country expecting another Democratic victory four years hence. The trend

Surprise Party Given At Medina Residence

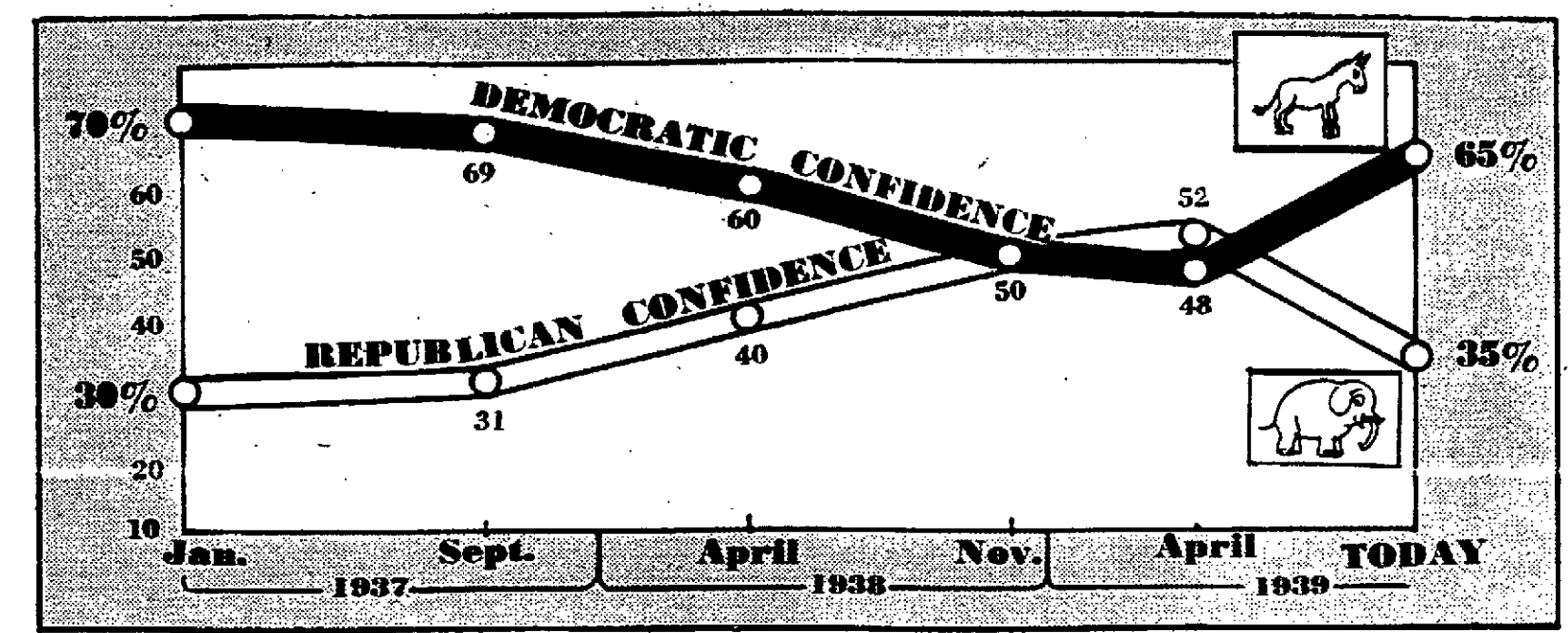
Medina—The following persons surprised Mrs. Herman Scharteau Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pownoll, Mrs. Frank Remington, Oshkosh; Mrs. Fred Relein, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Semra, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohlke and Mrs. Louis Grazen, Appleton. Cards were played. High prize was won by Mrs. Oscar Pownoll; second, Mrs. Frank Remington, and low, Lorraine Scharteau. A lunch was served.

Mrs. Lillian Branan, Buffalo, N. Y., who has been visiting at the home of her son, Harold Branan, started on her return trip Tuesday.

Clarence Romsom, Chicago, and Alois J. Romsom, Milwaukee, returned to their homes Tuesday evening after spending several days here visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Harold Branan.

SUCCESS: B. C. — It was necessary to get three tons of mining supplies to this remote point by airplane. Consignees thought it over, then prepared a large soft mud puddle. The pilot dropped his cargo without breakage.

SMALL BURNS RESINOL
One application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief. Its oily base soothes parched skin.



The voters of the United States see sharp improvement in the chances of the Democratic party for 1940, as the above chart of public opinion shows. Six months ago, in answer to a similar question, a majority thought the Republicans would win. In a second part of today's survey the Institute asked: "Which party would you like to see win?"

The United States Political Picture Today

QUESTION 1—Which party do you think will win the Presidential election in 1940?		Democratic Party	Republican Party
NATIONAL VOTE		65%	35%
SECTIONAL VOTE:			
New England States	59%	41%	
Middle Atlantic States	63	37	
East Central States	61	39	
West Central States	58	42	
Southern States	81	19	
Western States	73	27	

QUESTION 2—Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election in 1940?		Democratic Party	Republican Party
NATIONAL VOTE		57%	43%
SECTIONAL VOTE:			
New England States	49%	51%	
Middle Atlantic States	53	47	
East Central States	53	47	
West Central States	51	49	
Southern States	77	23	
Western States	63	37	

of opinion, as measured in six successive Institute surveys, has been:

Date	Expecting GOP to Win	Expecting Dem to Win
January, 1937	70%	30%
September, 1937	69	31
April, 1938	60	40
November, 1938	50	50
April, 1939	48	52
TODAY	31	69

The highest point of Republican confidence to date, the surveys show, followed the business slump of 1937 and reached its crest in the months after the November Congressional elections. The vote in the November survey came within only 2 per cent of the actual division of strength between Democrats and Republicans in the Congressional fights.

Clapper Lauds Roosevelt for Appeal to Preserve Finland

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
Washington—As Vice President Garner is supposed to have said during the recent "unity" conference at the White House, in international matters the country must trust to a large extent in the wisdom and discretion of the president.

A case in point is the president's handling of the critical situation between Russia and Finland. He could scarcely have escaped taking some action. Scandinavian countries joined Finland in asking Mr. Roosevelt to put in a word with Moscow. That was a request he could ill refuse, particularly since Finland alone still makes her war debt payments on the line twice a year. Mr. Roosevelt decided to act. But what form should his action take?

"Diplomacy is a business in which every little movement has a meaning all its own. Diplomats have a trick language and a line of etiquette that leave a layman dizzy. Mr. Roosevelt could have had Secretary of State Hull send a note to the Soviet foreign minister. A note in diplomacy is an official document, which may be mild or rough, but always is coldly formal. Though the note may be written when the two governments regard each other as rats and are on the verge of war, it must wind up with the flourish, 'Accept, excellency, assurance of my highest consideration.' The other government must make formal reply. So that the effect of sending a note is to pump up the situation into a major affair, to put the government at the other end in the embarrassing position of having to reply publicly and get off the spot as best it can. Note writing is diplomacy's way of making faces. It doesn't get anywhere much, and mainly builds a case for the record.

If a government wishes to obtain maximum results with a minimum of commotion, it resorts to more informal methods of communication. It may, for instance, instruct its ambassador at the other end to make an oral statement of the government's position. The ambassador goes to the foreign office, tells the foreign minister what his government is thinking. The foreign minister says thank you very much and asks for a copy of the oral remarks. The ambassador hands him an "aide memoire." In diplomacy that amounts merely to a stenographic copy for the files. No answer is required, no comment in any form.

Or, if that is regarded as going too far, an ambassador may tell his story to a fellow ambassador of another nation, a colleague accredited to the same foreign capital, who promptly slips around to the foreign minister and in an off-hand way leaks the information to him. Everyone is in on the play and knows what it is all about, yet the two governments are able to preserve the fiction of not having discussed anything at all. Then, when the reporters begin to ask pointed questions, all hands can lie honestly.

Personal Message Cut Through Red Tape
Mr. Roosevelt did none of these things but cut through the conventional forms in an informal yet

highly effective way. He simply wrote out a personal message to the president of the Soviet union—not Stalin but Kalinin—telling him in substance that over here we hoped the Soviet union and Finland could work out their problems in a friendly way without endangering what little peace is left in the world. It was a personal message of hope and interest, as the president describes it. Secretary Hull checked it over and it was sent to our ambassador at Moscow who turned it over to the foreign office.

In this way Mr. Roosevelt gave his move the appeal of his own personal hand, and yet in a manner that did not put the Soviet government too formally on the spot. Whether this personal move

accomplishes much or little, it is probable that a formal note couched in cutting politeness would have been less effective. Diplomacy suffers from too much diplomacy and Mr. Roosevelt has tried, in his delicate situation, to get rid of some of it.

sevelt if the European war should be going on at this time next year. On the Republican side of the picture Institute surveys show Thomas E. Dewey dropping slightly in the popularity race, but still with a sizable lead, while Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who has been leading the fight to retain the arms embargo, has increased somewhat in popularity.

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awa, president of the Waupaca-Shawano county druggists.

Those scheduled to appear on the program are: Edwin J. Boberg, Eau Claire, circuit instructor of pharmacy; Douglas Hunt, Wautoma, president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association; E. E. Schweiger, Green Bay, member of the state board of pharmacy; J. E. Toppen, Madison, occupational coordinator for the Wisconsin Vocational schools; S. H. Dreitzka, Milwaukee, secretary of the state board of pharmacy, and Roy Faribrother, Madison, a supervisory distributor, who will talk on salesmanship.

Mrs. Etta Kuester and daughter, Miss Nellie Kuester, left Saturday for Fort Lee, N. J., where they expect to spend several months at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. John Cerveri and family. While in the east they also plan to visit the New York world's fair.

Mrs. Mary Karczewski went to Milwaukee Saturday where she will visit several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. LeClaire.

Be A Careful Driver

Pharmacy Meet At Clintonville

Clintonville — A pharmacy institute for druggists and drug clerks in this section of the state will be held at Hotel Marson Friday evening. The event which is the first of its kind to be held here, will be sponsored by the Waupaca-Shawano County Druggists association in cooperation with the Wisconsin vocational schools. A number of men prominent in pharmaceutical circles will be on the program, which will begin at 6:30. Arrangements for the event are being made by Richard Milbauer of this city and William Siebold of Manitowish.

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Royal Neighbor Lodge Meets at Royalton

Royalton — The Royal Neighbor lodge met Tuesday at the N. Stadler home. The assisting hostess was Mrs. Hattie Weidman.

Mrs. Pearl Combs, who has been visiting her sister at Rhinelander, returned home the first of the week.

Louis Redman attended a meeting of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative at Weyauwega Tuesday evening. The annual convention of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative of Wisconsin will be held on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at Weyauwega.

The state directors will meet the first day at Hotel Dobbins and a banquet will be held at the Gerold's Opera house. It is expected that about 300 will be present.

The Hobart Domestic club met with Mrs. A. W. Ritchie Friday afternoon.

The White Lake school has installed a new radio. Mrs. Neale Lindsay of Manawa is the teacher.

Mayor of Chilton Is Named to League Post

Chilton — Mayor Harry Thompson of Chilton has been appointed vice president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities in the Nineteenth senatorial district, including Calumet and Winnebago counties. It was announced this week by Mayor James R. Law, president of the league.

Large Crowd Attends School Card Party

Deer Creek—A large crowd attended the card party at Coffey Bridge school Tuesday evening. Winners were Mrs. John Norder and Leonard Henchel, at schafkopf, and Mrs. William Surprise and Ralph Young, at schmeer.

Miss Lucille Mc Ginty and her pupils of Coffey Bridge school are making preparations for a Halloween program and party to be given Oct. 31.

The following named pupils were neither absent nor tardy the last six weeks: Charles Weber, Joan Konrad, Gladys Garske, Leon Schneider, Dale Surprise, Clifford Miller, James Young, Mildred Young, Norbert Fuhrmann, Carol Surprise and Rose Ann Young.

Mrs. Arno Albers Is Burned in Accident

Hilbert — Mrs. Arno Albers, who lives a mile east and a half mile south of Hilbert, was painfully and seriously burned about the face Thursday afternoon. When she raised the lid of their oil heater, the stove exploded. Her glasses, which protected her eyes but her eye brows and hair was badly burned and the left side of her face was a mass of burns.

Dim Lights for Safety

Here is a sample of the many letters we receive. I had been ruptured four years and had worn four different trusses, which didn't even hold the rupture so I was in bad shape when fitted with a Sykes Appliance by Mr. Trace on May 9, 1938. The Sykes Appliance held me completely and comfortably, and today I can go without the appliance and no sign of a rupture, though I still wear it as a matter of insurance because I do very heavy work and am 65 years of age. JOHN M. LARSON, Lyndon, Ill.

Many local people endorse Sykes Service. Inquire about our written guarantee. CONSULTATION FREE. Inquire at Hotel Desk for F. C. TRACE, of Oshkosh, Wis.

RUPTURED?

Why Go Through Life With a Serious Handicap When Rupture Can Be Readily Corrected WITHOUT Surgery or Injection?

F. C. TRACE
Co-Founder of SYKES HERNIA APPLIANCE SERVICE
Will be at CONWAY HOTEL APPLETON Thursday, October 19 (Hours: 10-12; 2-6; 7-9)

Sykes Hernia Service restores one immediately to normal working ability with SAFETY and within six months most all cases can go without any further aid or refund is made in accordance with written agreement. Do not forfeit your chance for correction by careless neglect.

Do not confuse Our Service with truss selling. Come in and let us explain it to you. No obligation. If you cannot call write to F. C. Trace, Oshkosh, Wis., for Free Booklet — today.

If you have had an operation for hernia or appendicitis and have pain or protrusion near the incision, prompt attention is important. Many such cases correct quickly with proper aid.

Here is a sample of the many letters we receive. I had been ruptured four years and had worn four different trusses, which didn't even hold the rupture so I was in bad shape when fitted with a Sykes Appliance by Mr. Trace on May 9, 1938. The Sykes Appliance held me completely and comfortably, and today I can go without the appliance and no sign of a rupture, though I still wear it as a matter of insurance because I do very heavy work and am 65 years of age. JOHN M. LARSON, Lyndon, Ill.

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WARD WEEK

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Save on All Your Needs

America's Greatest Sale starts Wednesday! Months ago, Wards 625 store managers planned ahead for this great semi-annual Sale! They combined their buying power to make huge purchases at rock-bottom prices! Goods have been brought here direct from factories in carload shipments... to cut costs! That's why you can save dollars by stocking up during Ward Week!

We guarantee that Ward Week prices are our lowest prices of the season! See these values yourself! Plan now to come to Wards this Wednesday... and save!

See Our WARD WEEK Advertisement in Tomorrow's Post-Crescent

MONTGOMERY WARD

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

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VICTOR L. ALLEN, Editor
EDWARD L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$1.00 a year in advance. By mail, in Wisconsin, where no carrier delivery service is established, one month \$1.00, three months \$2.50, six months \$4.50, one year \$8.00 in advance. By mail, outside of Wisconsin, one month \$1.25, three months \$3.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$9.00 in advance.

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THE PARALLEL OF THE CORSICAN

Hitler has been a fast and devious diplomat. He has employed every known weapon to obtain his end. One day he makes a non-aggression pact. The next day he denounces it. One day he begs, supplicates, cajoles. The next day he splits the table with his fist.

But there is nothing new in all these methods. The only thing new, alas, are the people who live upon this earth. Were they the same ones that went through other similar convulsions they could not be so easily misled.

For instance, Hitler's plea for peace with France and England follows closely the methods employed by Bonaparte on numerous occasions. But the person who lives today knows little of Bonaparte excepting that he was a warrior whereas in truth he was as supreme in the use of subtlety, flattery, and bribery as in directing armies. Observe the affection and admiration in the letter he addressed to the Austrian military leader, a grand duke, after a battle:

"Our valiant soldiers are waging war and want peace. . . . Have we not killed enough people, have we not brought enough suffering upon mankind? Everywhere there is a reaction towards humanity and almost everywhere the enemies of France have laid down their arms. Your nation is the only exception. The omens of this new campaign are sinister. However it may end, each of us will lay a few thousands of the other's soldiers; and yet, in the end, we shall make peace for everything comes to an end, even the fiercest hatred. . . . You, who stand so near to the throne, uplifted above the petty emotions of statesmen and governments, are not you disposed to win for yourself the title of benefactor of mankind? . . . If these lines could save the life of but one man, I should prize myself more upon my civic crown than upon the melancholy renown of the battlefield."

Napoleon obtained peace. But those who gave it to him little realized that he wanted peace very badly, solely because of domestic conditions and not that his story heart was moved by impending bloodshed or that the orphan's tear softened it a bit.

After the battle of Marengo, long after the instance just cited, Napoleon wrote the Emperor Francis:

"The cunning of the English has neutralized the effect which my simple and frank advances must have had on your Majesty's heart. War has become actual. Thousands of Frenchmen and Austrians are no more. The prospect of the continuance of such horrors is so great a distress to me, that I have decided to make another personal appeal to you. . . . Amid grief and pain, surrounded by 15,000 corpses, I implore your Majesty while it behooves me to give you an urgent warning. You are far from the scene, and your heart cannot be so deeply moved as mine is on the spot. . . . Let us give our generation peace and tranquility. If the men of later days are such fools as to come to blows, they will learn wisdom after a few years fighting, and will then live at peace one with another."

This letter which is regarded by students as fully as brilliant as Napoleon's plans for the battle of Marengo was fruitful. He wished to terminate that campaign on a note of victory. Then, as transpired, he could play one nation against another, the century-old European game, and keep his own affairs in condition while the glories of his campaigns continued to shine.

Bonaparte had particular difficulty with the English people. He wrote George III another of those remarkable letters of his, worded carefully, charmingly, breathing friendship and brotherly love, even while his subordinates tired their legs running the grindstones to sharpen their sabers.

To the English king he wrote "Does not all the blood that is being shed without apparent advantage to anyone, touch the consciences of the governments? I am not ashamed to take the first step, it seems to me I have done of what I have no dread of and its caprices. My heart, indeed, longed for peace; but war has never dimmed my fame. I implore Your Majesty not to deprive yourself of the good fortune of restoring peace to the world! Do not leave this precious task to your children. Never was there a more favorable opportunity of stilling angry passions. If this chance be missed, what will be the outcome of the war? During the last ten years, Your Majesty has won more territory and more treasure than all Europe possesses. What further could you expect from the war?"

But Napoleonic honey was to freeze in the cold analysis of sound English judgment. His reference to all that Eng-

land had won was just a point too subtle for he failed to mention the fact that he had won, as much for France.

He could twist the Austrians and the Prussians, the Russians and the Italians around his fingers but England appraised him for what he was, a bloodthirsty monster whose matchless resourcefulness jeopardized her empire. She girded her loins for battle, content to endure much misery and pain to end the menace.

Shortly after his attempt failed Napoleon tried desperately to drive a wedge between England and her continental allies.

And European statesmen, several times befuddled, were now almost angered to even have addressed to them these soft appeals for peace while they knew the sabers were again on the grindstones.

It is imperative that a great warrior show a constant hatred for war; that a master butcher shed many tears over orphaned children.

And the necessity of this course will be obvious to those who understand human nature.

Napoleon had first of all to convince the French. The picture he painted to them was of a ruler devoted to peace but driven into battle by the wily wretches who ruled other nations whereas Louisie of Austria whom he married wrote of him as "an infernal monster risen out of the mire."

Anyway he fell. And although Europe did not have continued peace it had a condition so much preferable to what it had known during the 15 years that Napoleon ruled that it considered itself most fortunate.

Had Napoleon never seen a battlefield he might still have become famous as a French Machiavelli, artful one day, theatrical the next, but driven toward his objective by a brilliant, scintillating mind that moved with all the swiftness of lightning while it retained the disposition to fondle or bruise, threaten or bribe, anything to get the result called glory.

SHAME ON ARMY POLITICS

James Roosevelt, insurance builder, prince royal, Hollywood executive, etc., etc., has voluntarily accepted demotion from the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel to that of Captain in the Marines. He has been Lieutenant-Colonel for four years and it just dawned upon him that the rank was "too high for my age and experience." The young man must be given full credit for coming down the ladder. But what shall we think of a War Department that would hand this high rank to a youngster after he went through the few weeks' summer training that is the lot of all those who become second lieutenants in the reserve corps?

The matter should be pressed on to an answer. High officials in the War Department probably recommended this rank for young Roosevelt merely to curry favor with his father, the President. The fact is that the President has full authority under the law to promote army officers of the regular service to the most desired and luscious appointments. He does not have to make a Colonel into a Brigadier-General when he needs one of the latter. He can select a Lieutenant-Colonel, a Major or even a Captain. Chief of Staff, Chief of Artillery, all the other critical executive positions in the army are filled by the President. How shall one open up the gates to oneself better than by appointing the right young man to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel?

America not only needs an army but it needs a real army. And in a real army there is no politics. Perhaps young Roosevelt save the crass inconsistency of a royal Hohenzollern being made a second lieutenant while a royal Roosevelt was made a Lieutenant-Colonel.

The credit for straightening out the sorry mess belongs to young Roosevelt. The mess itself belongs to the army.

It should be ashamed of itself.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS

That little boy who went out every spring And gathered dandelions for his mother. Who filled the house with autumn's blossoming. Now pledges all his garlands to another.

Bending his grave gaze to the problem, he Pondered grave his choice. Gardenias Are beautiful. Orchid fragility Appeals to him as being without flaws

I wonder if the girl for whom the gift Of blossoms is intended will be glad. And will her heart with tender longing lift, As mother's once did, to her little lad?

ASTRONOMERS HAIL BOY

Astronomers of South Africa are acclaiming John Robinson, 16 years old, a junior in the high school at Elliot, who saw with the naked eye the planet Venus and Jupiter in conjunction in the daytime. This is an astronomical observation acknowledged to have been rarely, if ever, accomplished. Robinson devotes much of his leisure time to study of the stars. At present he is making a reflecting telescope, even to the grinding of the mirror. This he hopes to use effectively at the time of the total eclipse of the sun which will be visible in South Africa in 1940.

The first person ever televised did so for 60 cents. This was revealed by John Baird, the Scotch television wizard, on his fifty-first birthday. The subject was an office boy in a building in which Baird was experimenting and the fee was for standing before the apparatus for two minutes. Baird also revealed in Glasgow that while at school he fitted his father's house with electricity. The current was supplied by a water cooled engine and when the water supply was cut off suddenly the engine exploded.

The biggest ocean liner ever to sail through the Panama canal was the Bremen, which is 940 feet long, has a beam of 101 feet, and a loaded draft of 33 feet 10 inches.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—Promenade Pickups: The Dolly Sisters, matronly and smartly furred, swing up Park Avenue from the Ritz Towers; Chester Hale, chatting outside Lindy's tells of the Nijinsky dancing lights he has at his studio, with the inscription, "Nijinsky, 1912," inked upon the head of the statue of that greatest master of the dance;

Edward L. Bernays, the publicist, arriving late for a Waldorf dinner, converses briskly in four-syllable words about his late uncle, Sigmund Freud; Several men and women, dressed in colonial costumes, bend enthusiastically over ice cream sodas in a Rockefeller Center drugstore as they wait to be called before the television machines; Arthur Murray, the dancing master, stops to watch a group of youngsters buck-a-wing for pennies in front of the Public Library on West 42nd Street, and rewards one of the little tappers with a slip of paper entitling him to a course in dancing; The book which the bootblack at the Fifth Avenue entrance to Central Park reads with the help of the street lamp is "Introduction to Psycho-analysis" by Sigmund Freud;

Edith Meiser, who writes the "Sherlock Holmes" radio scripts, chuckles over a letter whose writer suggests that she write a book about Sherlock Holmes; We feel our age when we hear that the George Damerel who sings and leads the orchestra at one of the newer Fifty-Second Street spots, the Troc, is the son of George Damerel who was the Prince in the original "Merry Widow." His mother is Myrtle Vail of the team of Myrt and Marge; Hitler gets hissed, but loud, at the news-reel theatres; Mussolini, who used to get it, is mostly greeted with silence.

Manhattan Marquee:

October is when new plays generally burst over Broadway. This year the number of new ventures is comparatively small. The Kaufman-Hart spectacle, "The American Way," having closed, those two playwright perennials have popped right back into the Broadway picture with a new comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." George Abbott's first new production, "See My Lawyer," receives mixed notices. The critics seem still to be irritable from the loathing summer's lay-off. I found it a lot of fun. The Theatre Guild's production of "The Philadelphia Story" starring Katharine Hepburn is such a solid favorite that seats are selling deep into December. Significant from a playgoer's standpoint was the decision to keep "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" going and reduce prices to a dollar top—significant because "Lincoln" is the sort of drama which students and teachers (who don't have large entertainment budgets) ought to see.

The clink of more abundant money that has come to town as war gives business a boom has revived some of the easy money foolishness that hits Broadway whenever prosperity prevails. One of the ways in which get-rich-quickies put their coin back into circulation is by becoming an "angel" for a Broadway show—that is, the financial backer. Quite often there is a girl in the picture—a girl who convinces some sudden-sugar swain that she could be a star if only he would put the money for a show. This means any sum from \$5,000 to \$50,000. When times are jolly, there are plenty of come-easy-go-easy gents who are willing to show their love by unwrapping their bankroll.

Bob Knight of the Horace Heidt organization reports that two young men of his acquaintance have a scheme to cash in on the angel business. They have compiled a list of prospective angels. They keep in touch with producers, and their business is to bring together producers with shows and angels with cash. When the deals go through, the two middlemen take ten per cent as their share.

Which reminds me of the story the boys are telling about a famous booking agent who was standing the other night outside Lindy's. Every time a famous actor entered or emerged, the booking agent would glare and mutter under his breath: "What a rat! What a bum! Phooey on him!" After he had done this a dozen times, a friend who had been observing it said: "Why do you say such awful things about them? They are all famous actors, and you are their agent." "They're all bums," the booking agent replied. "Imagine the nerve of them—taking 90 per cent of my money."

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 19, 1914

The Japanese cruiser Tokachio was sunk by a mine in Kiachou bay. Two hundred and seventy-one were drowned. An Austrian submarine was sunk in the Adriatic sea by a French cruiser. A Vienna dispatch said the Russians lost 40,000 in the attacks on Przemyśl. Hubert Verwey, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Verwey, 360 Madison, formerly of Appleton, was shot and killed accidentally at the Verwey hunting shack at Lake Poygan the previous night.

The dredge J. S. Van was dredging out the tail race of the Interlake Pulp and Paper company.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 14, 1929

The Philadelphia Athletics, with a ninth inning rally, that day won the world's championship by beating the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 2, in the fifth and deciding game played with President and Mrs. Hoover as spectators.

Norman Clapp defeated Robert Shannon for Appleton Senior High school fall tennis championship Sunday afternoon in three sets, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

The amount of money needed to cover public school expenditures for the coming year was \$365,000, the same as the previous. A request for the amount was received from the school board by the city Monday morning. The tax levy, however, was to be reduced from \$12.50 per thousand to \$12.41 because of the increased assessed valuation.

EDITOR SETS RECORD

Something approaching a world record in newspaper production is claimed by his friends for W. J. Merry, proprietor of a small weekly newspaper at Delmas, South Africa. The Delmas News, a well-printed six-page newspaper, published in two languages, was produced recently as the sole work of Merry. A reporter on a Johannesburg newspaper, he was told that Delmas was one of the few towns in the Transvaal that did not have a local newspaper. Without further ado he set to work, and in five days the paper appeared in two languages. All the advertisements were solicited by Merry, who wrote, illustrated, set up and printed the entire paper.

DEAF MUTES FLEE WAR

Set adrift in the swirl of the war in China some hundreds of deaf mutes, all still in their teens, have found refuge in a new home about 100 miles from Hongchow, where they lived until that city was occupied by the Japanese. During their flight, which lasted two months, the little deaf and dumb refugees had to chop their own wood and cook their own food, and some of them even pawned their clothes to obtain money to buy the necessities of life. One of the main duties of the sixty-seven-year-old woman who guided them during their journey, was to warn them of air-raid alarms and the sound of Japanese machine guns and bombs, all inaudible to them. At each signal they made a bee-line for the nearest dugout.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington—Right now prospects for peace seem only moderate. Yet some persons see possibility that



President Roosevelt, by good diplomatic headwork, could score a grand slam by bringing peace not only to Europe but also to Asia.

Washington did not respond immediately to Berlin's unofficial suggestion that the U. S. mediate. But that opportunity promises to remain open. It is a "developing" situation. Wholly overshadowed by the European war, is the dawdling conflict in the Orient. Persons here with diplomatic contacts, especially with far eastern figures, say the time already has arrived when the U. S. could put an end to the Japanese-Chinese affair with one warm gesture.

The hitch lies in the fact that the warm gesture would have to be made toward Japan. That would take considerable public "preparation." Americans lately have become soured on the Japanese. Americans are disposed to call for hard treatment—not for warm gestures.

Silk Is Factor
But that Japan is more amenable to U. S. influence just now is clear. She has asked to revive the trade treaty denounced by the U. S. last July. She can't afford to lose her major source of international spending money—her large sale of silk to America. The U. S. could use that situation to press upon Japan for improved conditions in the Orient.

A more important aspect is Japan's need for an international "big brother" among the western nations, as she once had in England. That relationship ended in 1922, when the U. S., as a condition of naval disarmament, insisted that the British-Japanese alliance be dissolved.

Prior to the dissolution of that treaty, British diplomatic influence had kept Japan from such blunders as her new Chinese policy.

The exact course for U. S. mediation to follow in the Orient isn't fully charted even in the minds of those now advocating it. Roughly the idea is this:

The U. S. would prepare for mediation under circumstances which would permit Japan to "save face" in the Orient in her withdrawal from her present policy of pacification by conquest. It might be possible for Japan to say, as has Germany in the case of Poland, that she has accomplished her purpose in China. Diplomacy can readily handle such matters.

The suggestion was that the U. S. invite Japan, as a prelude, into an informal group of neutral nations, including the Americas, Japan and Italy. The central idea would be to discuss keeping out of the European squabble.

From an economic standpoint that could be tremendously inviting to Japan. The munitions and airplanes she is now using against China could be sold in Europe. Japan might recover part of the terrific losses she has suffered.

The thing has real possibilities, as seen by observers here. It could be worked independently of the European business, so that U. S. influence could be credited with some accomplishment toward peace.

There is time in which to work. The trade treaty denounced by the United States does not die until January, time enough for diplomacy to turn the trick.

Just a Step

Behind the News

By Dave Boone

BY DAVE BOONE
The annual automobile show is on again in New York, indicating that the automobile builders, after working 40 years, still can't make up their minds how a car ought to look. I thought they'd done about all they could to create the perfect horseless carriage, but the new models prove that they keep thinking of things they forgot.

There are so many cars on the roads that I figured all the room had been used up, but the customers are still flocking in to see the new models. I guess people change sedans and limousines today just like they used to change overcoats, hats and political views.

I hear they've got a car this year that comes with extra sets of fenders. You use the fenders like razor blades. When one fender gets dull or bent or twisted, you throw it away and insert a new one.

But I'm still waiting for what the country needs more than anything else—the horseless auto. A car without any horn on it will do more to bring about careful driving than anything else ever invented.

Either the British defense is as bad as that of the Cincinnati Reds, or else the Germans have a submarine technique that's better than ever. The loss of the Courageous and the Royal Oak in the first weeks of the war is pretty disturbing. When do the allies start scoring?

But, after 18 years of activity in the writing game I found myself in the role of press secretary. Daily association with the newshawks of the capital continued. Yet, there was something missing in our fraternal relationships. There were times when I realized that I was becoming an intolerable and vacuous bore by asking the reporters to agree with me and to reject yarns that were hurtful or inconvenient and not based on evidence. They disagreed with me with a happy and grinning indulgence, as if to say that I was trying to wrap up a lot of hoove and palm it off on the unwary. As if I didn't know that there is no such animal as an unwary capital reporter!

It was aggravating, for instance, when that Worthington, Minn., newspaper published a story to the effect that Gov. Heil had ordered 100 turkeys in that section for a

LEAVE HOPE BEHIND



Under the CAPITOL DOME

(Editor's Note—During the absence of John W. Wingoard, the Appleton Post-Crescent's Capitol correspondent, now on vacation, his daily column will be written by men prominent in state government, the views expressed under the signatures of the writers are distinctly their own.)

BY ARTHUR A. TILLER

Press Secretary to Gov. Heil

Dear Jack—It has been extremely lonely around these parts since the legislature departed and most of the Capitol newshawks hid themselves away for a much-needed rest. It wasn't until I saw you leaving for your summer vacation with the kid's sled strapped disconsolately on the car bumper that I realized the legislature had been here for 10 these nine long months.

But the interim before the boys come back for a special session gives one an opportunity to reminisce. Perusal of the clippings reveals that by and large the newspaper boys covered the dull grist of daily tripe and trivialities meticulously. Punch drunk as they were from the length of the session they wrote conscientiously rather than on impulse and quarts of tonsillitine. Naturally, once in a while some of them found life intolerable without periodic ramblings in the Land of Boloney, but on the whole their articles were ungarished by promptings of dynamic fancy.

As a matter of fact, after scrutinizing your own inimitable column I am secretly wondering how it was possible for you to display so much restraint, because in my humble opinion the 1939 legislative session should have caused the moral stamina of even a newspaperman to wilt and lead him to go forth collecting tinfoil or on orgies of buttermilk. As I view it, the only thing that fortified the boys was the pious hope that each new day might produce something unique or unusual—such as having the Republicans vote solidly on an administrative measure and not expect to secure its passage with the aid of the majority of Democrats. But such phenomena were unlikelier rare.

There were times, of course, when I would have liked to step out of my prosaic role of press secretary in the governor's office and employ my humble talents in the abandoned and annoying style of our friend Pushky of The Capital Crimes. I longed for the days in bygone years when I sat in the press row and took undeniable pleasure in debunking and unmasking politicians and politicians who dominated the Capitol scene. Sad or satirical, all was grist that came to my mill in those days.

One could revel in what could be done by merely hitting the proper combination of keys on the typewriter. To sink the iconoclastic teeth of one's journalistic buzz-saw into political timber and see the sawdust of realism spewed over the printed page—verily, that is something to yearn for.

But, after 18 years of activity in the writing game I found myself in the role of press secretary. Daily association with the newshawks of the capital continued. Yet, there was something missing in our fraternal relationships. There were times when I realized that I was becoming an intolerable and vacuous bore by asking the reporters to agree with me and to reject yarns that were hurtful or inconvenient and not based on evidence. They disagreed with me with a happy and grinning indulgence, as if to say that I was trying to wrap up a lot of hoove and palm it off on the unwary. As if I didn't know that there is no such animal as an unwary capital reporter!

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Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

DENTISTRY AND HEALTH

Up to 1840 when the first college of dentists was established (Baltimore College of Dental Surgery) only physicians and a few itinerant charlatans practiced dentistry. The school was set up as a separate institution because the various medical schools of the time, characteristically enough, declined to provide proper instruction for students seeking to practice dentistry—and unfortunately for themselves the dentists have never forgotten and forgiven that narrow, short-sighted attitude of the medical profession.

Nevertheless the field of dentistry is embraced within the general field of medicine, as is the field of health. In time the feud will die out and the separate dental schools will be closed and all prospective dental practitioners will receive their fundamental training in the medical school, with the degree of M.D. and then whatever technical postgraduate training the practice of the specialty dentistry may require. Then I'll call the dentist "Doctor."

Prevention or treatment of diseases, injuries or defects of the teeth is always the concern of the physician, for the state of the teeth, in infancy, childhood, youth, maturity or old age has a great deal to do with health.

When cavity formation begins, the fissure in the enamel, so easily polished out if the dentist catches it early, simply affords a crevice where food debris, starch or sugar pabulum and bacteria may lodge and consequent acid fermentation proceed. In my opinion, I do not believe the bacteria and food debris and acid formation would occur if the enamel were not fissured first.

Likewise in pyorrhea, or interstitial gingivitis as the dentist may call it in the early stage, the impairment of general health or vitality is not as is sometimes assumed, the consequence of swollen pus or other "poisonous" material from the gums—it is doubtful whether this ever has any ill consequence in any case—but rather the manifestation of the nutritional deficiency underlying pyorrhea, especially as already indicated, the prolonged or habitual shortage of vitamins D, C, A and B-complex and the minerals calcium and phosphorus in the intake. In comparatively few instances.

"state banquet." I knew the story was untrue because the governor denied any knowledge of a 100-turkey order, or even one turkey. It was a foul blow (excuse it) but nothing could be done in the way of getting the truth printed, even though the Worthington connection damned his own story after an investigation. Meanwhile, the radical newspapers of the state continued to harp on the subject in spite of the fact that the yarn was revealed as a hoax and misuse of the governor's name to give publicity to an Indian Lake farmer's turkey farm.

It was at times like that—and when I personally had no outlet for "explanations"—that I began to fret over the ingrown futility of trying to keep the record straight. This may sound like a subversive blow at freedom of press agents and it has moved me to take inventory of myself. What could be wrong? I found that I still believed in God and the Republican party; in the Chicago Cubs and bonded rye; in artificial lure for musky fishing; in Shubert's "Ständchen" as beautiful music; in corned beef and cabbage with lager in your column; in a cure for morbidity. In fact, I still seemed to be my normal self.

Hoping you are the same.

ART TILLER.

notwithstanding much loose conjecture and destructive surgery based on it is a general or systemic ailment cured or markedly helped by the surgical eradication of a presumptive septic focus or source of focal infection about the teeth.

The efficiency of the teeth in chewing food has a profound influence on health and vice versa. Proper mastication promotes digestion and lessens the load on gastric and duodenal digestion. Sound, even, perfectly excluding teeth make thorough mastication of natural foods a pleasure, and enable one to derive from such foods all of the elements necessary for optimal health and vigor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Quinine

Will you please give us an article some time telling how to use quinine as a home remedy. (Mrs. A. S. B.)

Answer—Chapter on it in book "The Medicine Cupboard"—for copy send twenty-five cent coin and 1-cent stamped envelope bearing your address. For leaflet "Quinine in Modern Medicine" send 1 cent stamped envelope bearing your address.

Hyperthyroidism

Is hyperthyroidism and inward goitre the same thing? Are the symptoms—so and so? (Mrs. I. T.)

Answer—Inward goitre is the common term for what doctors call exophthalmic (prominent eyes) goitre or Grave's disease. There is nearly always overactivity of the thyroid gland (hyperthyroidism) associated with the exophthalmic goitre. But overactivity of the thyroid may occur in numerous other conditions. Better leave consideration and interpretation of symptoms to your doctor.

Hay?

Please give some advice on hay fever. (E. F.)

Answer—Send 1-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for leaflet, treatise, monograph, pamphlet, essay, circular, article or whatever you please to call it on Hay Fever.

Silver Nitrate Stain

Tell the lady who was so worried by the black stain left on the sink by the silver nitrate solution to wet the stain and then drop a few crystals of oxalic acid on it. Let it stand 10 minutes, wash off and the stain will be gone. (H. D. G.)

Answer—Thank you. From the large file of correspondence incurred by the stain on the lady's sink I gather that she must have tried that, the let us hope the suggestion is effective. You say you've tried it and you know. But, tell me, did you succeed in breaking the tobacco habit. What with the tragedy of the Stain in the Sink (where the lady should not have gargled anyway) we have lost sight of the purpose of using the solution of silver nitrate. Monograph on Tobacco Habit sent on request, if you include a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Marry At Your Own Peril

What effect does smoking cigarettes, as much as one pack, sometimes nearly two packs a day have on a girl aged 19, also drinking, but not to excess only occasionally. Is such a girl a good risk for marriage? (M. E.)

Answer—No, she is a very poor risk for marriage.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only "inquiries" of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for cures or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Launch Trial of 4 Damage Actions Totalling \$40,500

Suits are Outgrowth of Fatal Accident Near Appleton in 1938

Four damage actions, growing out of a fatal traffic accident on old Highway 41 about two miles north of Appleton Jan. 17, 1938, and amounting to a total of \$40,500 in claims, opened before a jury in circuit court of Judge Edgar V. Werner this morning.

William Paschen, Kaukauna, was fatally injured when he passed a truck and collided with a Wisconsin Power and Light company passenger bus. Three passengers in the bus were injured and the power company are the plaintiffs in the suits.

Anastacia DeKeyser, Green Bay, seeks \$10,000 from the Wisconsin Power and Light company and the Milwaukee Automobile Insurance company and the Little Chute Supply company and Home Mutual Casualty company, interpleaded defendants.

Thimbley E. Driscoll, Green Bay asks \$25,000 from the Milwaukee Automobile Insurance company, Wisconsin Power and Light company, Little Chute Supply company and Home Mutual Casualty company, interpleaded defendants.

Esther Sullivan, Green Bay, seeks \$5,000 from the Milwaukee Automobile Insurance company, Wisconsin Power and Light company and the Little Chute Supply company and Home Mutual Casualty company, interpleaded defendants.

The truck which Paschen passed was owned by the Little Chute firm and Paschen's car was insured by the Automobile Insurance company.

The jury this morning inspected the scene of the accident. Members of the jury are Harry J. Cunningham, Elvin Finger, Frank C. Gitter, Stanley D. Jamison, Erie Lambie, John O'Neil, Michael Peters, Lyle R. Ray, Leo L. Schommer, Edward Steinacker, Edward P. R. Werner and Robert W. Winter.

2 are Injured in Traffic Accidents

Girl Passenger on Motorcycle Hurt Early Sunday Morning

Two persons were hurt, none seriously, in traffic accidents in Appleton over the weekend.

Altha Gail, 23, W. Seventh street, suffered minor cuts and bruises in a collision involving a motorcycle and a car on Wisconsin avenue at 125 Sunday morning.

Miss Gail was on a motorcycle being driven west on the avenue by Howard Ratzman, 21, 127 E. Summer street. Ratzman slowed up to make a turn when his machine was in the accident involving a car being driven west on the avenue by Ray Koon, 47, 228 Winona way, according to police.

H. D. Purdy, 37, 6 Brook way, placed minor injuries when his car and another driven by Mrs. Eugene Morse, 913 W. Oklahoma street, collided at an intersection at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Purdy was going south on Meade street, and Mrs. Morse west on Alton street when the collision occurred, according to police. The Purdy car tipped over.

Cars driven by Russell Kearns, 22, Chicago, and John Jenkel, 1206 W. Summer street, were involved in a minor collision on W. College avenue at 10:15 yesterday morning. Jenkel stopped at Badger avenue and was struck by Kearns' machine it was reported to police.

Illness Fatal to Mrs. McGillan, 93

Resident of Appleton Since 1887; Funeral Rites Tuesday

Mrs. Elizabeth McGillan, 93, a resident of Appleton since 1887, died at 8:35 Saturday evening at the home of her son, Fire Chief George P. McGillan, 111 E. Franklin street.

Born August 1, 1846 in Ohio, she was married to the late Robert McGillan at Fond du Lac in 1864. They lived at Mackville before moving to Appleton. Mrs. McGillan was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Charles G. Nichols, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. W. L. Fitzgerald, Minden, La.; one son, George P. McGillan, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. William Campbell, Campbellport, Wis.; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church with the Rev. W. H. Grace in charge. Burial will be in St. Edward's cemetery, Mackville. The Third Order of St. Francis held a prayer service Sunday afternoon. The Christian Mothers society will hold services at 7:30 this evening at the Schommer Funeral home.

Births
A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kobs, 1205 W. Lorain street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tews, 916 W. Lorain street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Fiers, 215 S. Walnut street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dreus, Larsen, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

WINNING FLOATS AND HOUSE AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE HOMECOMING



"The Spirit Is Back," prophesied Beta Theta Pi in the homecoming decorations which won for the fraternity first place in the house decorations contest which is always a part of the homecoming weekend. Featured in the decorations, which are shown at the upper left, was an ancient Viking warrior, a Lawrence symbol. At the right are the winning fraternity and sorority floats, two of the twelve floats which participated in the homecoming parade Saturday morning. The Phi Alpha fraternity float, upper right, showed Lawrence feeding Carleton castor oil through a funnel. Alpha Chi Omega sorority's float, in which angels portrayed Lawrence and a devil, Carleton, was captioned, "Get Thee Behind Us, Carleton." (Post-Crescent Photos)

'Mercy Death' Issue Raised Third Time in New York City

New York—(P)—Lodging of a homicide charge against a 26-year-old unemployed soda clerk accused of drowning his five-year-old stepson in a bathtub raised the "mercy death" issue here today for the third time within a year.

Patrolman Walter Cicak said the stepfather, Lawrence Rougeau, dazed and disheveled, stepped up to him in Union square yesterday and told him:

"I just killed my stepson, Jimmy, because he was groaning, and I was afraid he was going crazy like his mother."

"I tied his hands and feet with neckties and held his head under the water in the tub until he stopped squirming. I left him there and came out for a walk."

Assistant District Attorney Jacob Rosenblum said Rougeau's wife was an inmate of a mental institution. He said Rougeau told him he had been influenced in his deed by reading accounts last week of the chloroforming of crippled Raymond Repouille, 13, by his father, Louis Repouille.

Repouille, 40, an elevator operator, was released yesterday on \$5,000 bail. Police, who charged him with homicide, said Repouille described the killing of his blind, helpless, mentally-enfeebled son last Thursday as an "act of mercy."

A similar defense was offered in court by Louis Greenfield, middle-aged Bronx milliner who chloroformed his imbecile son Jerry, 17, last January. A jury acquitted him of manslaughter.

Rougeau, fourth eldest in a family of 19 children, lives in an east side tenement flat with his mother, six brothers and sisters and three young children.

Assistant Prosecutor Rosenblum said Rougeau related he woke up little Jimmy after hearing the boy moaning in his sleep and told him: "We're going to play cops and robbers and then give you a bath." The child made no outcry. Rosenblum said the stepfather denied Jimmy had been strangled to keep him silent.

82 Hospitals are Invited to Group Association to Cover All Of State Except Milwaukee Area

Madison—(P)—Dr. John J. Newton, Sisk of Madison, announced last night that 82 state hospitals, exclusive of those in the Milwaukee area, had been invited to join the Wisconsin Hospital Service Association, Inc.

A meeting to elect permanent officers and to draw up contracts, will be held this week. Dr. Sisk announced he is temporary chairman of the group.

Organized on June 2 under a state enabling act authorizing formation of nonprofit, nonstock corporations, the association split with Milwaukee hospitals after a meeting early this month, because of a disagreement on the type of contract service to be used.

Dr. Sisk said application blanks and sample contracts had been sent to hospitals throughout the state. Hospital insurance at rates of \$9 a year for single individuals and \$18 for an entire family, were planned. Member hospitals will receive 75 per cent of the total hospitalization charges from the association and the remaining 25 per cent from patients.

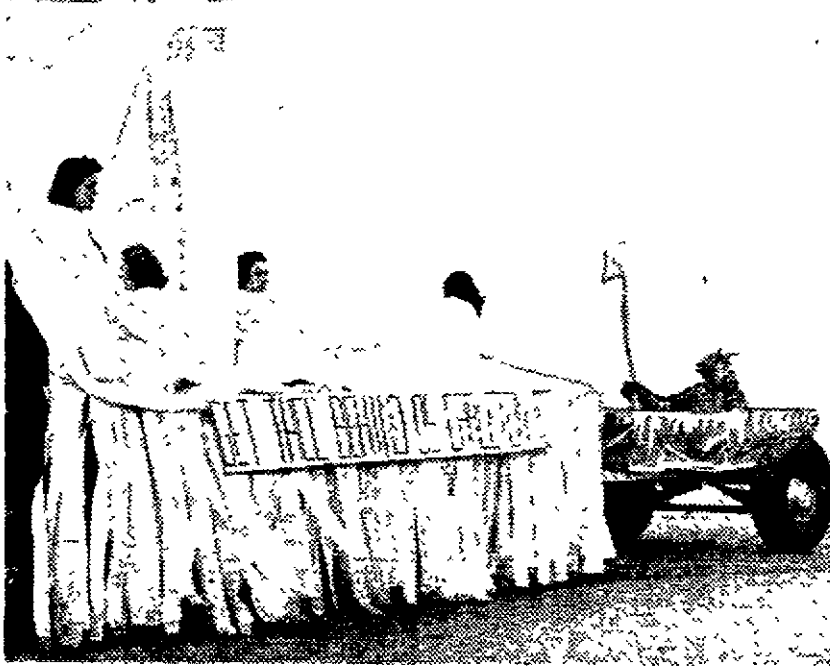
Motorist Fined \$10 On Speeding Charge
Harold E. Schroeder, 819 E. Hancock street, pleaded guilty of speeding when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning and was

George Peters
George Peters, 80, 805 S. Jefferson street, Green Bay, father of Mrs. William Lyman of Appleton, died Sunday evening at his home after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John's church, Green Bay, with burial in Allouez cemetery.

Milwaukee Man, 26, Is Placed on Probation
George R. Goodrich, 26, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of breaking and entering in the daytime and stealing articles valued at \$50 and was placed on probation after being sentenced to from 1 to 3 years in state's prison at Waupun by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning.

Goodrich admitted stealing a typewriter, ring and radio from the home of L. P. Hartwig, 208 E. Lawrence street. City police made the arrest.



Drunken Driver Fined \$100, Costs Birdell Johnson, Route 2, Neenah, Pleads Guilty After Accident

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Birdell Johnson, route 2, Neenah, pleaded guilty of drunk driving and was fined \$100 and costs with an alternative of 90 days in the county jail when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchinger in municipal court this morning. His driving license was revoked for one year. Johnson was given until Thursday to pay the fine.

Gordon Johnson, route 2, Neenah, a passenger in Birdell Johnson's car, pleaded guilty of riding with a drunken driver and was fined \$15 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county jail. He elected to serve the term.

The Johnsons were arrested following an accident in which the Johnson car collided with another, driven by Henry Anselm, Oshkosh, about 8:30 Saturday night at the intersection of Main street and Algoma boulevard in Oshkosh. No one was injured.

Temperature Will Drop This Evening
Freezing Weather Is Forecast for Appleton and Vicinity

Freezing temperatures are predicted for Appleton and vicinity by the weatherman tonight, with cloudy skies tomorrow.

The Milwaukee bureau stated today that a "hard freeze" is due in the northwest part of the state, but that temperatures tomorrow will drop in that area and in the extreme western portions of Wisconsin.

Gray skies hung over the city today and the mercury registered 43 degrees at 1:30 this afternoon. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 57 and the lowest 41, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company charts.

Los Angeles, with 92, and Williston, with 12, were the hottest and coldest places respectively in the nation yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

Former Pastor of St. Joseph's Dies
Rev. Gaudentius Rossman, O.M. Cap. Succumbs at Detroit

Word has been received in Appleton of the death of the Rev. Gaudentius Rossman, O.M. Cap., former pastor of St. Joseph's church, which occurred Oct. 9 at the provincial headquarters of the Capuchin order in Detroit, Mich. Father Gaudentius, who was pastor here from July, 1933, to July, 1936, directly preceded the Rev. Cypryan Abler, O.M. Cap., present pastor in that capacity. He had been in poor health for several years.

Since leaving Appleton in 1936 Father Gaudentius had been working in the provincial department of the order in Detroit.

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Free Deliveries on 2.00 or over

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206 E. College Ave.

GOLD MEDAL
A Real Buy!
49 lbs. 1.69
CRISCO 3 lbs 49c
Peanut Butter 2 lbs. 20c
Pork & Beans 1 lb. can 5c
Pineapple 20-oz. can 13c
PEARS 30-oz. can 15c

SUGAR
Fine Granulated
10 lbs 55c
POWDERED ... 4 lbs. 29c

CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS 5 lbs. 26 1/2c
P&G SOAP 10 reg. bars 29c
CAMAY SOAP 1 bar 5 1/2c
American Family 1 bar 5 1/2c
Ivory Soap, giant 3 bars 25c
Ivory Soap, med. 5 bars 25c

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John Wilterding Is Named College Alumni Secretary

A 1923 Graduate of Lawrence, He Succeeds Rexford Mitchell

The appointment of John Howard Wilterding, Menasha, as Lawrence college alumni secretary and editor of the Alumnus, succeeding Rexford S. Mitchell, was announced by President Thomas N. Barrows at the alumni dinner held at the Conway hotel Saturday night. Mitchell resigned in midsummer to become president of LaCrosse State Teachers college.

Wilterding, a graduate of Lawrence with the class of 1923, has long been active in the affairs of the Alumnus association, having considerable contact with former graduates in his work at the Banta Publishing company where he has been employed since his graduation. He has been manager of Banta's Greek Exchange and also has been concerned with various publications including the Alumnus and the Lawrence college catalog.

Wilterding was graduated from Wausau high school in 1917 and enrolled at Lawrence in the fall of 1919. While in college he was a member of Theta Phi fraternity, now Phi Delta Theta, served as editor of the Ariel, sang in the Glee club, and was a member of the Student Senate. Mrs. Wilterding, who was formerly Florence Colburn, attended Lawrence from 1923 to 1926.

Wilterding has been interested in a number of activities in Menasha, including the Boy Scouts and the Presbyterian church. He is now serving as province chief of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The new secretary will continue with the Banta Publishing company and will be assisted in the publishing of the Alumnus by W. Henry Johnston, director of publicity.

Proposed Economy on Lights Before Aldermen
The city council's street lighting committee at 7 o'clock tonight in city hall will consider a proposal to connect the lighting systems of city buildings near each other to one meter.

Louis Luebke, city electrician, has made a study of the possible savings in lighting costs and will report at the meeting. The economy move was proposed several weeks ago by Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

Madison Pastor Will Speak at Convocation
Dr. Alfred Swan, pastor of the First Congregational church, Madison, will be the speaker at the Lawrence college convocation at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The Lawrence college choir also will appear on the program.

It Is Said--
That a hunter's enthusiasm was better than his aim up in the town of Cicero Sunday. He shot a bull calf on the farm of Christ Roepcke, route 1, Seymour. Roepcke would like to learn the identity of the hunter.

That a new whiffle tree, anyway, a whiffle tree and trappings, valued at \$12, were stolen from the Marvin Murphy farm, route 1, Kaukauna, Saturday night. The sheriff's department is investigating.

J. C. Penney's Birthday Celebration Starts Wednesday Morning. Don't miss it.
FOR STOMACH and KIDNEY TROUBLE Take CHIROPRACTIC

This body of ours is a perfect self-contained, self-governed and self-protecting unit, built to function for many years. If sickness and pain creep in, they are abnormal conditions, indicating that some part of the body is not being permitted to do its work in the proper way. What then, is the cause of this condition? Chiropractic answers that question clearly and definitely. When we experience trouble with some organ, the connection between that organ and the controlling nerve center must be impaired.

Thus, the Chiropractor, in his search for the cause traces the nerve to the point where it leaves the backbone or spine. Here he finds that one of the small bone sections (they are called the vertebrae) making up the backbone or spinal column has become displaced, even if it is ever so slightly out of alignment. This causes pressure on the nerve, and an abnormal flow of life giving energy that should normally be directed to this particular organ. As a result, it becomes sluggish, and the condition if neglected, may lead to serious trouble. Science has proved that health is largely a matter of nerve energy. So long as the nerve power lines are kept free and open, all is well. When they are impaired you become all tired out, and your resistance to disease, is greatly reduced. It is the mission of Chiropractic to relieve nerve pressure. Will you give Nature a chance now? Why tolerate disease and listlessness? You can and should be well and happy. Will you take the first step TODAY? Come in and let us talk it over.

For Your Health Appt. Phone
Pannek Chiropractic Clinic
Over Hecker Shoe Co.

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THE desire people have for fine things is evidence of their innate character. It is natural for families with whom quality is customary to seek mortuary services of the highest excellence.

OUR established high standards of both merchandise and professional attendance is well known but it seems that many have thought that our services were beyond their means.

THOSE we have served know that this is not the case. A talk with us shows that our prices are as moderate as those definitely registered in people's minds as being of the lowest prices.

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Bid Could be Fulfilled in Several Ways

BY ELY CULBERTSON
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand occurred in a local duplicate game and I believe it worthy of your column:

"North, dealer.
"Both sides vulnerable.
"Match-point duplicate.

NORTH	
♠ 9	
♥ K 9 8	
♦ J 3	
♣ A K 10 9 6 5	
WEST	
♠ A Q J 7 4 3 2	
♥ None	
♦ 10 6 2	
♣ 8 7	
EAST	
♠ K 10 6 5	
♥ 10 5 4 2	
♦ 5	
♣ Q J 5 4	

"The bidding:
North East South West
1 club Pass 2 hearts 3 spades
2 spades Pass 3 diamonds 3 spades
3 clubs Double Pass Pass
4 hearts Double Redouble Pass
Pass Pass

"My partner sat North. I was South. My two heart bid under the system we play is forcing to a slam. I don't approve our opponents' bidding, especially West's double of five diamonds, but it is the play and the analysis of the hand that is so interesting.

"West opened a club (probably because of East's double of six clubs). I won with the ace, drew trumps, and led a low diamond toward North's jack, which limited East-West to a single trick, the diamond queen. In making six-hearts redoubled, we got an absolute top on the board. Subsequently, while waiting for the final results to be announced, a furious debate arose as to whether six hearts could be made against any defense. With a spade opening, ruffed by South, if South draws trumps and plays a low diamond up to the jack, West can go up with the queen and force South's last trump with another spade lead. The diamond suit then is blocked and, if South overtakes the diamond jack with the ace or king, West's ten stops the suit.

"My partner quickly pointed out that the contract could be made by a difficult method of play which also would be the logical one in view of West's double of the five diamond bid and West's discovered void of trumps. If the spade is opened, declarer ruffs and leads the heart ace. When West shows out, the heart nine must be unblocked from dummy. The diamond ace then is cashed and dummy is entered with the club for the lead of a second diamond toward South's king. If East ruffs this, a low diamond can be trumped with dummy's king, trumps can then be finessed and drawn, and West's diamond queen falls. If West does not trump the second diamond lead, South's king wins and a third round of diamonds can be ruffed with dummy's heart king. Now East's heart ten can be finessed and picked up, and only one diamond need be conceded. If, however, the heart nine is not unblocked on the lead of the heart ace, South cannot make the hand. Partner and I had to play out the hand several times to prove that it can be made. It is one of the most interesting I ever have witnessed.

W. A. R., New York."

I agree that it is an interesting hand, but may I point out that the contract can be fulfilled in several different ways, even against a spade opening lead? South can ruff and not touch trumps until his diamond suit is completely established. He lays down the diamond ace, crosses to dummy with a club, and returns a diamond. If West ruffs and returns a spade, declarer ruffs and trumps a low diamond with the heart king, then picks up East's remaining three trumps and claims the balance. If East does not ruff the second diamond lead, declarer wins and leads a third diamond. Now, as a matter of fact, he can ruff either high or low in dummy. If he chooses the latter, and East overruffs, South trumps the spade return, ruffs another diamond with the heart king, draws trumps, and claims the balance; or, if South chooses to ruff the third diamond with the heart king, he then can lead a heart to the jack, discovering East's void, and ruff another diamond with the heart nine. Now if East overruffs, it is his last trick. If he fails to overruff, declarer returns to his hand by ruffing a spade or a club, cashes the ace and queen of hearts (leaving East with the high heart) and runs diamonds until East trumps in. In short, the hand can be made in many different ways, which is no criticism of the way it actually was played and made.

TOMORROW'S HAND
North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	
♠ 7 6	
♥ A 6 5	
♦ 9 7 6 5	
♣ 7	
WEST	
♠ K 5 4	
♥ 9 5 4	
♦ K	
♣ Q 10 8 6 5	
EAST	
♠ J 10 3 2	
♥ J 10 8	
♦ J	
♣ A J 8 2	

"Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)
Dip canned pear halves into mayonnaise, then broil them until they are light brown. Serve them with roast, chops, fish or fowl.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



JUDITH BARRETT is the first Telegenic girl of Hollywood.

A brand new career has opened up for the girl with natural beauty and acting talent. Hollywood has brought out a "Telegenic Girl" from its laboratories into the spotlight.

Judith Barrett, pretty and blonde actress, is the first Telegenic Girl to go on record. In other words she is the perfect type of beauty for television.

After months of testing, Miss Barrett was selected by the experts, sound engineers, photographers and makeup men, and she is slated for the first television motion picture, which is now in the experimental stage.

Quite naturally your question is, "What type of beauty is necessary for a television career?" Director Loren Ryder answers that question. "As closeups will be used in the early experiments we must depend greatly on the vocal and visual charm of our stars. Miss Barrett's voice has an intimate, lovely quality and extensive makeup tests showed that she possesses a very photographic face. It is classified as oval-oblong which allows for projection distortion and still records beautifully.

"Furthermore," he continued, "Judith is a natural blonde. The television camera photographs through hair dyes and reveals the true color — so only natural hair can be photographed."

Blondes and Red Heads
Because of the very many difficulties still to be faced in television motion picture entertainment, only closeups will be used at first. For this reason, girls with true red hair, or blonde, who have symmetrical facial features will be in great demand. But — there is always a but, my dears — the girls must also possess a rich speaking or singing voice. Hair and facial beauty are not enough; your voice must also be lovely.

Plan Your Approach

If any of my young readers want to have a television career they had better start preparing at once. Even though television is still in the experimental stage it will not be long before you and I will have it right in our own homes. When that happens, lovely young girls with beauty, charm and talent will find a career opened to them — a brand new one which will surpass the present radio, and screen or stage careers.

To be in the running you should at once select a good voice instructor. Not an old fashioned elocutionist — but a capable instructor who can teach you to bring out the latent beauty of your voice and to do things with it which you never suspected you could do. Such an instructor is not cheap. He or she has his price but you must look at the fee as you would a school tuition. If the instructor is first rate you will also be taught a certain amount of dramatics. How to carry yourself, how to walk correctly,

breathe deeply and how to place your voice for the occasion. All those tricks are necessary to the successful actress.

Preserve Beauty
And as natural beauty is always at a premium, keep yours intact. Keep your health up to par, mainly, and keep your figure svelte. Do not bleach or dye your hair, and do not ruin your skin through careless eating or other careless habits. Preserve every ounce of YOUTH you have for it will be youth which will get its price in the Television Career.

My new diet leaflet teaches you correct eating. Enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp.



GOOD-BYES

Dear Mrs. Post: When a person, upon leaving, acknowledges an introduction by saying, "I'm very glad to have met you," should the other person merely nod his head and smile and say nothing? Or should the other person say, "Thank you, I'm very glad to have met you, too?" This all seems such a long procedure after having spent only a short time in a stranger's company. But I should like to know what is considered correct.

Answer: If you meet people very briefly, you just say, "Good-bye." You only say, "I'm glad to have met you," if you have heard about them beforehand, or if you have had quite a long conversation with them, or in short, if you actually mean what you say. Otherwise, have never taken these particular answers to heart. What should a bride furnish toward her new house? I believe I'm supposed to have the linens, glassware and silver, but I'm not sure about the china and the cooking utensils. I'm sure the groom is supposed to buy the furniture.

Answer: The only definite answer (and here in America even that is not too definite) is that the bride supplies the linen, and

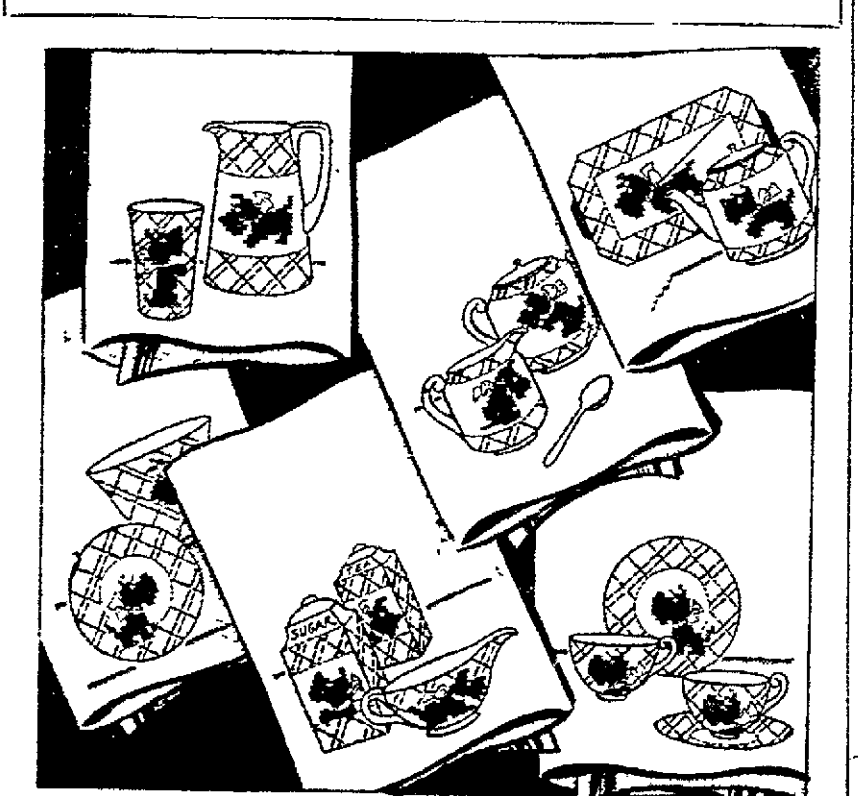
usually the groom's family supplies the silver. The furniture and all items of the house are supplied by whoever can supply them! (Usually they do their furnishing little by little, by themselves.) If either family is very well-to-do and able to furnish a house or an apartment for the young people, this of course is equally good luck for them, no matter which family does it! In short, they consider themselves lucky with what they get, no matter who contributes it!

FLOWERS SENT TO THE FUNERAL

Dear Mrs. Post: To whom should a funeral spray be addressed? The deceased or to the family? Is there a rule about this, or do circumstances alter the situation?

Answer: When the flowers are sent for the sake of a member of the family, they are addressed to that particular member of the family. Or if they are sent to the family as a whole, then they are sent to the head of the family. Otherwise, flowers are sent "to the funeral of" (the name of the deceased) at such and such a church or address.

SCOTTIES IN CROSS STITCH



Color and gaiety join to make these scottie towels an attractive addition to any kitchen. Make sets in different colors for Xmas gifts. Pattern 2055 contains a transfer pattern of 6 towels averaging 51 x

Child Should Understand Why Nail Biting Habit Is Harmful

BY ANGELO PATRI

There are children who bite their nails whenever their attention is centered on something that does not force them to use their muscles. This is especially marked when they are reading to themselves. Lost in the story they are completely unaware that they are biting their finger-nails usually the index finger-end fares the worst. No amount of talking seems to help. The moment the mind is occupied with the book the finger goes to the mouth. The child is scarcely conscious of it, but he feels happier that way.

This is not a pretty habit. It is never pleasing to look at a child gnawing away at his finger-ends in this fashion. It makes one uneasy to see his mind absent and the lesser mind, the one that is not so nice about physical habits, in control. Fingers look better if the nails are well kept. And they do their work better, that way. There are sensitive nerve-ends at the tips of the fingers with which we feel our way about the world. They enable us to make the nice adjustments we need in writing, drawing, sewing, doing any fine work. We need them for feeling our way.

When the nails are broken and bitten off, down to the quick, the protection of the nail is lost and Nature grows a thick skin over the finger-ends to give this protection. But a thick skin is a dull skin. The fine sensitivity of the thin skin is lost. The touch is dull, the action of the fingers, clumsy. Biting the nails is costly in terms of skill, comfort, and general intelligence. We express our thoughts with our hands, and if they are dulled and clumsy our expressions are like them, too. Good handwork aids the development of a fine intelligence. One cannot have good handwork if the finger-ends are injured by nail-biting.

What can we do to persuade the child to attend to this? To forego the pleasure and comfort of placing his finger in his mouth while he reads or studies? Get him to understand WHY he should. Then get him to WANT to stop the practice. It is easier to get a boy to help himself this way than it is to get a girl to want to have good nails so much that she is willing to sacrifice the pleasure for the profit. The boy often, than the girl, wants to do good work with his hands, and he is more sensitive about the appearance he makes in this respect — finger in mouth appears infantile and stupid — and he responds sooner.

It is wise and kind to teach young people that useful hands are beautiful. Care helps them to be useful. Care coupled with intelligent use makes them beautiful in the eyes of the world. This takes a deal of teaching, but it can be done.

Sometimes we can interest the girl in wanting to have pretty hands had enough to take care of them, a little.

In any case, talk about the need for finely sensitive finger-tips, about the beauty of well-kept hands, about the value of efficient hands. Dwell on the point of use related to intelligence. There is such a thing as "dumb-looking" hands, and no child wants to own them. If he can see his hands in the light of intelligence, he will be led to develop them sooner.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to letters from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST
By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Irene taught me one of the best lessons in applied psychology that I have ever received. Most of the men who are bankrupt or divorced could have avoided these misfortunes if they had been in the quicksand with me many years ago.

CASE O-173; Irene G., aged 10, was a Chicago girl who came to visit us when I was a boy of 11.

Our families were camping along the Wabash river a few miles east of Danville, Illinois. Irene, my brother John, aged 9, and I were exploring the river bank when we suddenly stepped off into an area of quicksand. We were too far from camp to make that call.

Before we realized what had happened, we were in to our knees and

sinking fast. Desperately I managed to twist and roll sideways until I got my feet free.

Then I scrambled to solid ground. Before I ran away for help, I threw as many dead branches of trees to John and Irene as I could find, and then I left them.

Irene was screaming with fright, and begging me not to leave, but I had sense enough to know that we needed outside assistance quickly. Meanwhile John soothed her fears and reassured her that everything would be all right. Perhaps he held her hand, I don't know.

A Princess Rescued
Soon I met my uncle who hastened to the rescue and by laying some logs over the quicksand, managed to pull Irene and John out of the mud and sand.

Irene was so grateful that she kissed my brother. She told every body how brave he had been. She said he stayed by her side and saved her life.

She shared her candy with him thereafter, but turned up her nose at me, who had really done the effective job of bringing help.

Though I had done the head work and foot work necessary to produce her rescue, she was more impressed by the diplomatic words and verbal sympathy of my brother.

Right then and there I learned one of the most fundamental laws

usually the groom's family supplies the silver. The furniture and all items of the house are supplied by whoever can supply them! (Usually they do their furnishing little by little, by themselves.) If either family is very well-to-do and able to furnish a house or an apartment for the young people, this of course is equally good luck for them, no matter which family does it! In short, they consider themselves lucky with what they get, no matter who contributes it!

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FUN TO SEW



BY ANNE ADAMS

It's fun to try out new recipes if you're a winsome apron to work in. Both of these gay aprons are from the same Anne Adams Pattern 4285; both have full, bias skirts and basque-effect bodices. See how the back waist is cut in a graceful high curve for nice fit. The criss-cross straps are non-slipping. Aren't the pockets unusual? They are in "Dutch-Girl" effect and are roomy! Make the neckline straight or scalloped... use ruffling or ric-rac trim... and, if you like, add vivid color with straps, back bow and pockets of contrast.

Pattern 4285 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view A, takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 5 1/2 yards ric-rac; view B, 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric, 3 yard contrast and 1 1/2 yards ruffling.

Let Anne Adams' winter pattern book take you on a trip through Fashionland... in your own living room! Starting with day and evening styles in the new silhouette, you flick on to slimming modes for matrons, lively wardrobes for co-ed and schoolgirl, street and sports wear and gay house clothes. There is even a windowful of gift ideas. And each article is yours on easy-to-meet terms of thread, needle, fabric and an Anne Adams Pattern! Order a book today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

THE HOME GARDENER
by EDWIN H. PERKINS

The early ripening types of lily bulbs have now been planted in almost every part of the country but the late ripening sorts such as the Gold-band lily might not arrive at the importers' until late November or early December. In the North the ground cannot then be prepared for planting. In any case, it is well to have the ground prepared so that they can be planted just as soon as they arrive.

Good drainage is especially needed with the type of lily being discussed and it is suggested that the soil in which these bulbs are planted be modified with large quantities of light or sharp sand. While a light, porous and fairly rich soil is required, we cannot depend upon humus to do soil correction for these lilies. In the absence of sand it is recommended that large quantities of small gravel be mixed with the soil.

In every instance, it is necessary to plant these lily bulbs on a cushion of sand and top them with it. This is easier accomplished than described. The complete procedure is: First, dig the hole; next, the lily bulb is taken in one hand and a trowelful of sharp sand in the other; half a trowelful of sharp sand is dumped into the hole; the base of the lily bulb is rested on the sand; the remainder of the same material is troweled on top of the bulb; the hole is closed with soil.

Ann Rutherford's play dress offers no cleaning problem. Of glazed print in a vari-colored flower pattern, the dress may be wiped clean with a whisk of a damp cloth. The dress has a fitted bodice, a three-inch band of smocking at the waistline, and a full gathered skirt. It is worn over a short combination of the same material, which the actress complements with sandals and sun bonnet of braided raffia. Miss Rutherford finds the ensemble appropriate for beach, garden or country wear.

Apple pie, old fashioned goes like this: fill a baked pie shell with saucy, sweetened, spiced apple sauce. Arrange over top tiny apples cut from thin rich pastry. Put in a moderate oven long enough to bake the apples. Serve warm or cold. Pass a creamy hard sauce or whipped cream.

When the children come in with wet shoes stuff shoes with newspapers and put near heat to dry. If treated in this way shoes will keep their shape.

Be a Careful Driver

War Suffering Is Greatest Among Women, Miss Dix Says

BY DOROTHY DIX

In every war it is women who pay the highest price. I yield to none in my admiration and gratitude to the men who go forth for their country and who dare death to defend principles that are dearer to them than life itself. There is the courage that tightens the heart-strings and makes the dullest soul glimpse the divine fire that still lives in the human clod.

But none the less, it is not the soldiers on the battlefield who bear the heaviest burden of war. It is the woman—the sweethearts, the wives, the mothers they left behind them—who suffer a greater agony than any they know and who die a thousand deaths in fear and suspense and dread of what may be happening to those they love.

The soldier has the knowledge that he goes to dangerous adventure to stir his blood. The beat of the drums is in his ears, the glory of the flag before his eyes, the touch of his comrades' shoulders warm against his own. The very air is vibrant with excitement. Every moment filled with activities. But the woman whose man is in the war has no such distractions, no such consolations.

She must sit at home and helplessly wait with the waiting that makes the heart sick; watching, hoping, fearing, dreading news from the front, while fate plays dice with her life and happiness.

But if in the past the lot of woman in war has been filled with tears and heartbreak, modern warfare has made it a still blacker tragedy, for now it is not only taking their men from them, but also their little children. A new sound has come into the world. Underneath the drone of the airplane is the shuffling of little feet being hurried away to some place of safety from the death that rains from the skies.

Perhaps in all history no such strange and awful chapter has ever been written as that which we read recently which told about the evacuations of hundreds of thousands of little children who were taken from the great cities of England and France and hurried away to some refuge where, it is hoped, the God of War may not find them. The youngsters, too small to know what is all about—only that their fathers and mothers threatened them—had been prepared for it as well as might be.

Only the Mother of Sorrows whose Son died on the cross knows what those mothers suffered when they kissed their children good-bye and listened to the patter of their feet flying away down the street where the soldiers had marched, heads high, heels clicking, guns shining, the band playing, just an hour or two before.

Mary, pity women in times of war! But—and it is to the eternal honor of women—no matter how cruelly high war has cost them, no matter how it bankrupts them in heart and purse, when their country is in danger they have always done their duty to the last farthing. And they have done it without whines or complaints. They have offered up on the altar of war something that required far more courage to give than their own lives. They have given their husbands and sons and brothers.

They have counted no sacrifice too great to make. They have gone hungry that their soldiers might be fed; cold that they might be warm; they have bravely borne the burden of known no hardship have toiled to exhaustion amid the smells and sounds and sights of hospitals. And behind the slackers and quitters who were too cowardly to fight has been the unwavering line of women who lashed them into going to the front with the whips of their scorn and contempt.

It is only in times of peace that women are pacifists. When they see their country menaced or some of the hard-won gains of civilization about to be trodden underfoot they flame into a righteous anger that lights the fires in men's souls and strengthens their arms to go out and do battle for the right. And this is a matter of nature. For only strong women breed strong men, and every hero is the child of a heroic mother.

None of us who are middle-aged has forgotten the part that women played in the Great War. Many who are older remember the brave women of both the North and South who in the Civil War gave themselves unstintingly to the service of their country and to the struggle for the right as they saw it.

What they did the women over the sea are doing today. And it is what women will always do, for it is

I once knew an old woman who, in telling how she had met the vicissitudes of life, would say, "and I heartened my heart." It seems to me that that is a homely phrase that we might well adopt as a motto. Let us hearten our hearts; let us call upon whatever reserve of strength and courage and fortitude and faith and hope we have to meet whatever the future has in store for us, secure in the faith that God's still in His heaven and that in His way, which may not be our way. He will in the end make it all right with the world.

Let us hope and pray that war will pass us by. But if it comes we the God of Battle grant us the courage to meet it like men and women.

After A Man's Heart
by JEAN RANDALL

Yesterday, Tim has been too absorbed in his own unhappiness over Iris DeMuth, to notice Buff's unhappiness over her parents. Buff breaks down and confides in Tim. He advises her to lead her own life.

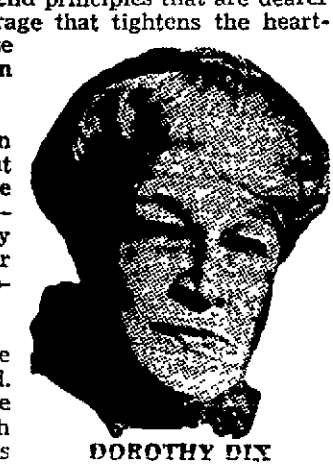
**Chapter Seven
New Arrivals**
TIM and Buff noticed a car drawing up. It stopped by the side of the house and several persons alighted from it; a thin, oldish man, a plump, handsomely dressed woman, a girl who was much too fat. They began taking suitcases from the back of the car; dozens of suitcases, it seemed to the two who looked on from the window above.

Atkins appeared suddenly. "Well, here we are!" said the thin man. "A day earlier than we expected, but it worked out that way."

Atkins murmured something. "Nonsense! Nonsense! We paid our rent in advance, didn't we? We agreed on the date? Well, what else is there to understand? Help me in with these suitcases. My wife and daughter are tired. We'd like to go upstairs at once."

Buff was unconscious that she had seized Tim's arm in a vise-like grip.

"He's done it again," she whispered. "He's rented the ranch again." He answered her thoughtfully, "Sure enough, my month is up to-



DOROTHY DIX

one of the miracles of the feminine temperament that it always rises to meet an emergency. When the need arises it turns the weakling into a tower of strength. It makes the coward who is afraid of a mouse face a lion without a quiver of fear and metamorphoses the leader of the Peace league into a militant fighter.

So far, we women of the United States are only confronting in our thoughts the horrors with which our sisters across the water are grappling in reality. Our men still come home to dinner every day and growl over the roast being either rare or too done. Our little children still play around our feet on an evening and gas masks are no part of a baby's layette. We can still buy all the food we can pay for at the grocery, and all that we know about war is what we read in the newspapers.

May God in His mercy keep us thus safe and prevent the terrible conflict that is devastating Europe from touching us. But the woman who does not realize that it will be a miracle if we do not become involved in it is simply befouling herself. She is stultifying herself by believing what she wants to believe and refusing to face the truth.

For in this day there is no space nor distance nor isolation between nations. We are knit together by bonds of steel and electric wires that we could not break if we would. Fast steamships and aeroplanes and radio have made us one vast family and we can no longer ask: Am I my brothers' keeper? We are all brothers and responsible for each other's conduct.

And now two great ideologies have clashed. The one believes in freedom, in democracy of life, in worshiping God and keeping His commandments, the other believes in despotism, in taking away from the people all freedom of thought and action; it seeks to destroy religion and all that is spiritual in man. How long the struggle between these two beliefs will be or which will triumph in the end no one can say.

Therefore, it is this crisis that we women here at home face as well as our sisters abroad, and we must prepare ourselves to meet it. We must keep ourselves calm and unembittered as far as this is possible in such a time of hysteria. We must try to be just in our judgments and to see things as clearly as we may through the fog of rumor with which the air is filled. We must try to live sanely, quietly and soberly as befits those who are looking on at the greatest tragedy the world has ever seen and who knows its shadow is over their houses also.

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Women's League Hears Report on WATA Conclave

Association Will Ask Board to Retain Position of County Nurse

New London—Reports on the State Anti-Tuberculosis association meeting held last week in Green Bay were given at the monthly meeting of the Women's Civic Improvement League Friday evening. Mrs. John Kuebler, Mrs. John Maloney, Mrs. Carrie Hooper and Miss Loretta Rice, all of whom attended the sessions, gave the reports.

Mrs. Beatrice Maudslayi presented a travel on her European trip which she took this summer, discussing principally Scotland and the Scandinavian countries.

The group voted to change its meeting date from the second Thursday in the month to the first Thursday and also voted to contact the county superintendent asking that the board retain the position of county nurse. There has been no county nurse since the resignation of Miss Estelle Young.

Church Will Hold Supper Wednesday

New Public School Teachers Will be Guests At Gathering

New London—The Monthly fellowship supper of the Congregational church will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the church parlors. The new public school teachers will be guests at the affair at which color movies of Glacier National park and Grand Teton National park will be shown by W. T. Comstock.

The committee in charge of the supper consists of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost, chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. George Demming, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartquist and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crispy.

Eight members of the Young People's society of the Congregational church attended the annual Pilgrim Fellowship of the Winnebago association of Congregational churches Sunday afternoon and evening at Birnamwood. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Harold P. Reokstad. The regular Sunday evening meeting was cancelled.

St. Paul's Guild of the Episcopal church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. S. Dayton, 701 Dickinson street.

The New London Masonic lodge will confer the Master Mason degree Wednesday evening at Wisconsin Rapids. Members of the lodge will accompany the local degree team which will put on the work.

Students Advance in Rally Day Program At Methodist Church

New London—Alden Schmidt, Robert Linberg, Lloyd Nichols, Carol Christian, Lois Pohlman, Carol Brush, Caroline Schoenrock, Beatrice Erickson and Mattie Standke were promoted to the intermediate classes from the primary department Sunday evening in a Sunday school rally day program presented by the Sunday school department of the New London Methodist church and allied parishes. Diplomas were presented by Mrs. F. C. Andrews, primary superintendent.

A feature of the program was a dramatic sketch, "An Evening with the Jones Family" presented by members of the congregation. Mrs. James Cottrill, Sunday school superintendent, directed the cast including Phil Court, Miss Marie Earl, Miss Valois Miller, the Rev. R. R. Holliday, Ben Erickson, James Christensen, Mrs. James Cottrill and Ernest Holliday.

Dr. I. E. Schlegelhauf, Appleton, district superintendent, was in charge of morning services.

Ski Club Officials to Hold Wausau Conclave

New London—The New London Ski club will be represented by Ralph Hanson, president, and W. T. Comstock, a director, at the annual meeting of the Central United States Association of Ski clubs next Saturday and Sunday at Wausau. At the meeting dates will be selected for the ski meets of the various clubs. The local group met Friday evening at the city hall to begin plans for New London's annual winter skiing program featuring the sixth annual ski meet at Mosquito hill.

Large Crowd Attends Play at Parish Hall

New London—A large crowd attended the presentation of "Adam's Apple," a light comedy in three acts, by the C. Y. O. players of Kaukauna Holy Cross church Sunday evening at the parish hall of Most Precious Blood church. The production was under the direction of James W. Lang. All the actors are veterans, having experience in former C.Y.O. or high school senior class plays. Last year they presented "Intruding on Horace" here.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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MODEST MAIDENS

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"The board of directors made him do it!"

New London Families Attend Football Games, Entertain House Guests Over Weekend

New London—Football games attracted a large number of local residents over the weekend while others remained at home to entertain houseguests. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Demming, 511 Wyman street, and Mrs. E. C. Jost, 121 Hancock street, attended the Ripon-Carroll game and Dad's day celebration Saturday at Ripon. The Demmings' son, Ned, plays halfback on the Carroll team.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Milwaukee, houseguests at the home of Mrs. Smith's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartquist, 812 Wyman street, attended the homecoming festivities of Lawrence college Saturday in Appleton and spent the remainder of the weekend with the Hartquists. Among the local persons at the Lawrence-Carroll game were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer D. Schlafer, 214 W. Spring street.

Mrs. Paul Taylor, Janesville, spent the weekend in New London as a houseguest at the E. C. Jost home, 121 E. Hancock street. Mrs. Taylor, the former Miss Agnes Vincent, taught home economics in the high school here.

Mrs. Ross Mansur and son, Robert, Janesville, motored up with Mrs. Taylor and visited at the home of Mrs. Mansur's brother, the Rev. R. R. Holliday, 111 W. Spring street. Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Zeug and daughter Suzanne, 211 W. Beacon avenue, left Friday for a several days visit in Chicago. They will return on Wednesday.

Robert Pfeiffer and Miss Estelle Lindow, Sheboygan, both students at the University of Wisconsin, spent Sunday here with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, 203 W. Beacon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knuth and Miss Mable Jannusch, route 2, left yesterday for Breward, N. C., where they will spend a month with Mr. Knuth's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Knuth.

Miss Lucille Bleck, who is teaching this year at Park Falls, spent the weekend here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bleck, 312 E. Spring street.

Mrs. Carrie Hooper, Dickinson street, spent two days last week at Bear Lake as the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy.

Miss Marguerite Kline, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Miss Ada Vogt.

\$2,000 Loss as Barn Is Ruined by Fire on Lawrence Miller Farm

New London—A barn on the Lawrence Miller farm on County Trunk W about five miles south of New London was destroyed by fire last night, the loss estimated at \$2,000.

No explanation could be given for the fire, which burned Miller's 1937 model car and a quantity of hay stored in the barn. Miller said he first noticed the flames about 9:30, soon after he returned home. The New London fire department was called but it was impossible to do more than protect other buildings.

Appleton Team Beats New London Bowlers

New London—Pruetz's Tavern bowling team of Appleton took three straight games from the local Prahls team Sunday afternoon at the Prahls alleys with a 2,376 series on games of 778, 795 and 800. The locals rolled 745, 755 and 735 for a 2,235 total.

E. Herb was high for Pruetz's with a 573 series and Ted Eberts scored 529 for Prahls. Members of the Prahls team were Ray Wausheock, Ted Eberts, John Beirmann, Kenneth Greenlaw and Amos Anderson.

Obey Traffic Rules

Clearance
Used Ranges!
Round Oak RANGE. \$3.00
One Only

GEENEN'S

Kimberly-Clark Executives to be Safety Speakers

President and Vice Presidents to be Present Evening of Nov. 2

Kimberly—F. J. Sensenbrenner, president of Kimberly Clark Corporation and S. F. Shattuck and Ernst Mahler, vice presidents, will be the speakers at an evening program at the clubhouse Thursday, Nov. 2, where the climax of the Kimberly mill and community fourth annual safety day will be held.

After the talks an old fashioned minstrel show will be staged by a group of Kimberly mill employees, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bannister, Appleton. The activities will open in the morning with a special program for children under thirteen years of age from the parochial and public schools, at the clubhouse.

This year Kimberly-Clark employees have planned a tour through the mill for all members and their families including children of high school age or over, to acquaint them with safety practices and equipment used in the mill. Formerly exhibits, replicas and miniatures of mill conditions were built in the clubhouse. At the Nov. 2 safety day the group is attempting to display the life-size machines and equipment from a safety standpoint.

In order to take care of the great number of visitors, it will be necessary to make reservations for the tour through the mill. Registration cards will be sent out on which members of employees may register as to time preference. The trips will be scheduled from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Approximately one hour will be required for each trip.

Before or after each tour, visitors will be invited to attend a safety movie entitled "Romance of Papermaking." After each tour, free refreshments will be served. Invitations were to be sent out to all employees Monday.

Seven Members Added To School Debate Club

Seven new members have been enrolled in the debate club of Appleton High school. They are Jerry Arens, Norman Beckman, Charles Benjamin, Oscar Boldt, Ardye Peters, Emily Posniak and Sylvia Wittman. At a meeting Friday afternoon Edgar Hagene, social science instructor and adviser, discussed a proposed debate question. Reading material is available to the student debaters in Hagene's room.

COUNCIL TO MEET

New London—The common council will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the council chambers of the city hall.

Catholic Women's Group to Study Badger Personalities

New London—An insight into the lives and work of Wisconsin personalities will be given at the regular meeting of the Catholic Women's Study club Tuesday evening at the parish hall.

Author Fred L. Holmes, Madison, whose most recent book, "Badger Saints and Sinners" was placed on sale this week, will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. George Ross, program chairman, a personal friend of the writer. Norman Pronold, high school instructor, whose home at Spring Green is also that of Wisconsin's well-known architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, will be guest speaker and discuss his hometown personality.

Mrs. D. E. Egan will review the work of Lucille Meusel, Green Bay musician, and Mrs. Hadrian Frei-

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Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

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LONG-BURNING
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RALPH GULDAHL—1937 and 1938 winner of the U.S. Open golf championship

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

Penny for Penny Your Best Cigarette Buy

SEASON'S FIRST FREEZE DUE THIS MONTH!

October

In 6 of the last 7 years, temperatures dropped below freezing in Southern Wisconsin on these October dates . . . even earlier in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan . . . **DON'T RISK DAMAGED RADIATORS, FROZEN MOTORS!**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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Keep your car SAFE, fast starting, fun to drive! We'll Winterproof radiator, motor, gears and chassis. Drive in this week!"

On the way . . . cold spells—blizzards—freezing weather! Be ready . . . drive in *this week* to Winterproofing headquarters". We'll make your radiator safe against the sharpest dip in temperature . . . protect your motor with famed double-range Mobiloil Arctic for fastest starting plus safe operation at top speeds . . . replace thick summer gear oil with the correct grade of easy-shifting, wear-resisting Mobiloil Winter Gear Oil . . . and protect the chassis from bumper to bumper with a complete winter Mobilubrication job! *Be safe . . . drive in this week!*

Mobiloil Mobilgas

Wadham's
DEALERS AND STATIONS

Alumni of Lawrence Return For Weekend Activities as College Stages Homecoming

APPLETON teemed with out-of-town visitors Saturday and Sunday as Lawrence college alumni returned to their Alma Mater for its annual homecoming celebration. Many of the former Lawrence students were house guests of local people for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Purdy, 803 E. College avenue, both of them members of the class of 1938, had as their guests Miss Jane Wood, Miss Mary Anne MacRae and James Nichols, Wauwatosa; and Miss Helen Peters and William Lettingwell, Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Troxel, Miss Lola Mae Zuelke and Dr. M. J. Eich witnessed the Wisconsin - Indiana football game Saturday at Madison.

Miss Catherine Richland, Chicago, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young, 914 W. Prospect avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young and Roland Flanders, Fond du Lac, attended the national O. K. Rubber Welding convention in Denver, Colo., last week.

Florence and Ruth Perry, both of whom were graduated from Lawrence college last June, were here for the homecoming festivities, spending the weekend with Miss Corinne Rutz, 502 N. Durkee street. The Perry girls are working in Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Oosterhout, 1718 N. Drew street, is a member of the second choir at Oshkosh State Teachers college.

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, 126 S. Alton court, have returned from Chicago, where Dr. Kloehn presented a paper at the meeting of the Anglo Society of Orthodontists, held at the Lake Shore Athletic club.

Guests of Richard and Robert Graef at the Lothar Graef home, 914 E. College avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. William Brackett, Winnetka, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Makela, Negau-nee, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Sheboygan, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Newbury, N. Appleton street.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinkauff, 844 E. Pacific street, Miss Starling Tobias, Racine, was a weekend guest.

Miss Eleanor Smith who teaches at Wauwatosa, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, 7 Eldorado street, and attended homecoming activities.

Items of Interest to Residents of Leeman

Leeman-Marion Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole, a pupil at Sunset school, submitted to an operation Saturday at the Community hospital in New London. The cast had just been removed from Marion's arm, which was broken a few weeks ago.

Russell and Gordon Sackett and George Young of Townsend were visitors Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding.

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook over the weekend were, Miss Jessie Dickinson and Burgess Murdock of Green Bay, William Knutson and family of Hamel, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Simon Knutson and daughter Helen and son William, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scarpic, New London.

Mrs. John Shepherd who has been seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen, has been removed to the Community hospital, New London.

Mrs. Flora Leeman has returned home from a visit of several days at the home of her daughter Mrs. William Diemel and relatives and friends at Oshkosh.

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hazen and family of West De Pere, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gorman, sons Ralph and Elton of Manitowoc and Mrs. Joyce Palmer of Appleton.

500 State Farmers
Insure Wheat Crops
Madison—(7)—More than 500 Wisconsin farmers have taken out federal insurance on their 1940 wheat crop, covering 3,035 acres, Harry O. Wells, chairman of the Wisconsin Agricultural Conservation committee, announced today.

The deadline for insuring winter wheat passed Sept. 15 but growers will have until planting time next spring to apply for coverage on the spring crop.

Wells said 110 farmers who insured last year's wheat have filed claims of indemnity payments and that loss claims of 43 had been paid.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1. Small fishes
2. Wounded with a pointed weapon
3. Set of persons who meet familiarly
4. Jury list
5. End, rombo form
6. Prudent
7. Series of action
8. Prosperous periods
9. Social unit
10. Long narrow beam
11. Former emperor
12. Guiding strap
13. Before
14. Portuguese territory in India
15. Endure
16. Scotch
17. Comparative ending
18. Dancing step or move
19. Superfluous
20. Out exclamation
21. Pieces out
22. Interjection
23. Swallow
24. Wet or marshy place
25. Nail bird

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. SNIP 2. PIANDIA 3. ARCH
4. LIENE 5. AVAIL 6. TELA
7. ARCS 8. SAYRE 9. ACER
10. BOO 11. ITS 12. ERS 13. OWE
14. PASHA 15. AORT 16. PASSE
17. ASIA 18. ARK 19. MATINS
20. RIIDEKE 21. COL 22. DOT
23. IDEATE 24. HAW 25. MERE
26. SERIN 27. ASIA 28. SUKER
29. ADAPITS 30. SODA
31. RUTS 32. SIR 33. ALL 34. TUB
35. OVER 36. LIANE 37. SIITE
38. DELE 39. OVATE 40. POET
41. SAYIS 42. TEREK 43. ANISA

44. In anatomy, a vein
45. Pick
46. Wavy surface of cloth
47. Fish with scales
48. Scent
49. Old woman
50. Water abstr.
51. Ceremonies
52. Calmer
53. Having lost energy
54. Necessitate

1. Member of a boys' organization
2. Circles of wood or metal
3. Flute at children's games
4. Novel
5. Goddess of music
6. Upright part of a stair
7. Oiled

8. Reizian city
9. Covered with a thick black bond
10. Anoint
11. City in India
12. Pill bugs
13. Traditional tale
14. Warty
15. Flower
16. Nearest
17. Inquire
18. Old French coins
19. Forage herbs
20. Congenital deformity of the lip
21. Long fish
22. English school
23. Bristle
24. Growing out
25. God for whom Wednesday is named
26. Unkind
27. Three-banded armadillo
28. Egyptian solar disk
29. Intuition of
30. Superlative ending
31. Turnover
32. Symbol for nickel

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OPERA STAR TO OPEN SERIES
Gladys Swarthout, operatic star, will be the first artist to appear on the Community Artist Series. She will appear at Memorial chapel Monday night, Oct. 26.

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

Continued from page 8

Mr. Corliss would hurt himself and stay on after his month was up?"

Tim regarded him with cynical amusement. "And what are your plans now, Atkins?"

Atkins made his accusers a present of the entire problem.

"I got my things packed and I'm leavin' this afternoon. You kin do what you like about the Hunts. They don't seem to want to take no for an answer."

Buff considered. Atkins might as well go, she thought. He would have to eventually. Dr. Westland had assured her he could get another man.

"All right, Atkins," she said, "surprising the man who had expected protest. But let me be sure of one thing: is this the last in your series of tenants or will they keep on turning up here, month after month?"

Tim struck in: "You know Miss Carroll could prosecute you, Atkins, I suppose?"

For one second an ugly change took place in the lanky foreman. His eyes narrowed, menacing lines bracketed his mouth, but he'll have to catch up with me first!" He turned on his heel and was gone. Almost at once his car roared past the house.

"Let him go," Buff said. "I'm glad to be rid of him. I'll call Dr. Westland and ask him to send out the man he recommended. Meanwhile there are these people—Hunt, did he tell your name?" I shall have to talk to them."

The opportunity came almost at once. The husband and father descended the stairs, glancing about him with an air of taking possession of his own. Buff moved forward to meet him.

"I'm Miss Carroll, Mr. Hunt, and I understand that Atkins, my father's foreman, rented you this place for October. He had no authority to do so. I shall give you back whatever you paid him, of course. I'm very sorry you should have been the victim of a fraud."

Mr. Hunt smiled tolerantly. "My dear Miss Carroll, how do I know that it was a fraud? I answered an advertisement; paid cash in advance; acted in good faith. Now you tell me Atkins had no right to rent this ranch. Until you can prove it we shall stay on, my wife and daughter and I. I'm not in the habit," he told her impressively, "of being fooled."

Tim took quiet charge of the conversation.

"You were this time, Mr. Hunt. So was I. I rented the place for September. I'd been here only a few days when Miss Carroll arrived to close up the house. It's too bad, but Mr. Carroll is the real loser since he's refunding the rent that Atkins has gone off with."

Mr. Hunt spoke three sentences, all indicating a mental process which moved somewhat creakily but logically.

"So Atkins has gone, eh? And it's the last day of September, and you're still here? If Miss Carroll honored your—or—reservations, to speak, why not mine?"

"Mr. Corliss had a motor accident," Buff intervened a little stiffly. "Also I have no intention of keeping the house open during October. I'm sorry," she said again, "but I'm afraid you'll have to make other arrangements. It's not worth your while to unpack."

"I beg to differ with you. As a matter of fact, we are unpacked. I shall telephone my lawyer in Denver to look into this matter. I have my receipts," he touched his coat pocket—and I think you'll find it will be difficult to—to—evict me."

He was so pleased with the word he repeated it. To evict me, Miss Carroll. No, I feel quite sure I'm legally secure in my position."

"May I ask your own position here, young man? You came as a tenant—a stranger to Miss Carroll, or so I understand. You were slightly injured, and you remained in spite of the—or so you'd have me believe—illegal proceedings carried on by Atkins. You now address your landlord by her first name. May I ask if the household has consisted during this time of you two young people—alone?"

Alimentary Achievements

Tim kept his temper with an effort. "By no means! Aside from Atkins, Miss Carroll has been chaperoned by Mrs. Webb, the housekeeper. Not that I feel any explanation is owing you; simply to keep the record clear. I advise you to pack, Mr. Hunt. Buff, I'll telephone now and get this matter straightened out. He swung his crutches toward the living room where the telephone was.

Mrs. Webb appeared almost at once to announce dinner and Buff's hospitable heart prompted her to invite her obnoxious tenants to stay even though her anger still simmered at Hunt's implications. Her wrath was not lessened by the significant glance he gave the fat cook. Wearing her apron, her broad red face damp from her exertions, she looked exactly what she was: a servant; by no means a chaperon in the conventional sense of the word.

Mrs. Hunt and her daughter descended at once. "Maudie May," said her father, with a proud wave of his hand toward the fat girl. Buff with difficulty concealed her joy. "Maudie May Hunt till she is tired—she won't find a resting place on this ranch!" she murmured to Tim as she followed her guests to the shaded dining room.

"I'm afraid she will overnight," at least," he replied moodily. "I can't get hold of the fellow I want just now—nor anybody else for a while. Big case in court and all the legal lights are tied up. I'll call again later on but this is just the silly sort of thing that takes time to settle."

"I should think all you'd have to do would be to call the sheriff," she told him.

He shook his head. There was no time for further talk between them. Mrs. Webb had done her best—or her worst—for the new arrivals. Platters of fried chicken, mounds of fluffy mashed potatoes mixed with cream, a great bowl of crisp salad, homemade jam and pickles, a green apple pie which melted in the mouth—from beginning to end it was a triumph of culinary art.

Mr. Hunt and his wife ate with openly expressed approval. Maudie May settled herself earnestly to the task of consuming as much food as was possible without actually bursting. Buff thought, Her fascinated gaze lingered on the fat girl. Tim also could not tear his eyes away from the absorbing spectacle.

There was no hurry, no temperamental skipping from this dish or that, Maudie May was out to make a workmanlike job of dinner—her last. She called luncheon—and make it she did. She neglected nothing. Crisp stalks of celery were given the same consideration as the savory chicken. Biscuits apparently constituted a sort of filler to occupy whatever crevices there might be in the meal. Her jaws moved rhythmically, tirelessly, stopping only when Maudie May drank from the tall glass of iced tea beside her plate, a glass which was several times refilled.

Buff began to feel choked with food, though she herself ate very little. Tim too trifled with his meal. Occasionally the proud father of this remarkable diner swept a glance about the table as though to call attention to his daughter's alimentary achievements. There was no need. Neither Buff nor Tim could have looked away if the house had caught fire.

Even Mrs. Webb passed from delight in this appreciation of her efforts to definite uneasiness. When Maudie May asked for and received a second piece of pie, drenched it liberally with thick cream and consumed it with the same earnest attention she had given her first mouthful, the housekeeper's worried glance sought Buff. The girl shook her head slightly.

"Pretty good lunch!"

It was the first time Maudie May had spoken save to request that the biscuits be passed or her plate replenished. "Hope dinner is as nice," she yawned without bothering to cover up a mouth as frankly open as a sleepy puppy's. "Guess I'll go up and lay down a while. Ma. Kinda tired with so much driving."

Continued tomorrow.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Senate Debate

Just recently I have had the opportunity to read for the first time an interesting exchange of letters between George Washington and his nephew, Bushrod Washington. The correspondence is too long to be reproduced in this place, but those who are interested in the full text will find the letters in Jared Sparks's "The Writings of George Washington" (Vol. IX, pp. 198-211).

Bushrod writes to Washington on Sept. 27, 1786, to say that "we have lately instituted a society in these lower counties (of Virginia) called the 'Patriotic Society.' Its object, he explains, is 'to inquire into the state of public affairs,' and he goes on to say that the society has just held a meeting previous to the meeting of the Virginia Assembly, and that it will hold another after the adjournment. "Our design," says Bushrod, is "to instruct our delegates what they ought to do," and then "to inquire what they have done." Bushrod asks Washington to give him his opinion.

George Washington replied in a letter written from Mount Vernon and dated Sept. 30, 1786. He explains that while he has not had time to reach a "decided opinion," yet, "generally speaking, I have seen as much evil as good result from such societies as you describe the constitution of yours to be they are a kind of imperium in imperio, and as often clog as facilitate public measures." What Washington calls an "imperium in imperio" we now call a "pressure group."

He Saw Danger in Local Interference

Washington distrusted them. "What certainty is there that societies in a corner or a remote part of a state can possess that knowledge which is necessary for them to decide on many important questions which may come before an assembly?"

He cites the confusion created in Massachusetts by similar societies and then says to Bushrod: "You may say no such matters are in contemplation by your society: granted; a snowball gathers by rolling; possibly a line can be drawn between occasional meetings for special purposes, and a standing society to direct with local views and partial information the affairs of the nation, which cannot be well understood but by a large and comparative view of circumstances. Where is this so likely to enter as in the General Assembly of the people? What figure then must a delegate make who comes there with his hands tied and his judgment forestalled? His very instructors perhaps (if they had nothing sinister in view) were they present at all the information and arguments which would come forward, might be the first to change their sentiments."

The outstanding fact about the Senate debate is that after a thorough hearing and examination of the case of the minority, the weight of "information and argument" against that case has been so overwhelming that there is no longer any doubt about what is the considered judgment of the Senate. It is that the surest way to protect the peace and security of this country is to replace the embargo on arms by an embargo on shipping in the war zones and an embargo on war credits.

Though there are still some speeches to be delivered, the debate is really over; the ablest men on both sides have spoken. It is not too early to summarize the debate.

Minority Arguments All Have Been Answered

The task of the majority has been to prove that the proposed bill will effectively preserve American neutrality in the war and augment American security during and after the war.

Undoubtedly, the most formidable contention which they have had to meet is that, since the president does not pretend to be impartial as between Hitler and the allies, and since he has frequently avowed his desire to help the democracies by measures "short of war," anything proposed by the administration is the road to war. The problem of the senate majority has been to find convincing evidence, not merely verbal assurances, that whatever may be Roosevelt's feelings he will not and cannot violate his solemn pledge to the congress that the policy of the United States government will be one of non-participation in the war.

That evidence has been found in the weeks which have elapsed since congress assembled, began consulting with the president and the date department, and deliberating both privately and publicly. How can we know that? We can know:

1. By the action of Mr. Roosevelt's political opponents. The very men who have disagreed with him most thoroughly on domestic matters and have distrusted him most acutely are, with very few exceptions, firm supporters of the bill—on the Republican side, all four senators from Maine and Vermont, Senator Taft and Senator Barbour; on the Democratic side, Senators Glass and Byrd, of Virginia; Tydings, of Maryland; Bailey, of North Carolina; George, of Georgia; Burke, of Nebraska. In fact, one may say that, with the exception of Senator Vandenberg, the regular Republicans and the regular Democrats support the bill. That is the most convincing practical evidence one could ask that the bill is in good faith what its sponsors say it is.

Once that had been proved to the satisfaction of the hard-headed conservatives in the senate, the debate was really over. For the debating points of the minority were easily and quickly answered.

"Unneutral" to change the law after the war breaks out. But it has been shown, notably by Senator Bailey and Senator Taft, that Hitler was on notice last spring and summer that the congress intended to revise the neutrality law, and that the current action of the congress is the continuation of a legislative procedure which began months before the invasion of Poland. It has also been shown that the minority is quite ready to revise the neutrality law now. And so the whole argument has fallen to the ground.

The minority have argued that to sell war supplies to the Allies will give Americans a vested interest in the Allied cause; the conclusive answer is that at least 87 per cent of war supplies will be sold even if the embargo is retained. They have argued that when the cash runs out there will be a cry to extend credit; but if there is anything in this contention the arms embargo is no protection since it applies only to about 13 per cent of what the Allies may need to buy. They have argued that the American people ought not to sell the instruments of "mass murder," but since they are willing to sell the steel to make guns, the option to make the explosives, the materials to make bombers, there is more sentimentality than righteousness in the argument. They have said that the bill must not be passed because the Nazis would dynamite American factories; but this has been met by the feeling, expressed by Senator Taft, that "we are not going to change our policies for fear that crimes will result in the United States" and that, anyway, "we have an effective police force of our own."

All that really remains of the argument is Senator Vandenberg's thesis that the repeal of the arms embargo will be "a symbol" of our intention to intervene.

The answer to that is that the minority have tried to make it a symbol, and if any one regards it as a symbol they have only themselves to blame. It is indubitable that the majority are legislating for the purpose of protecting American security without participating in the war. If there is any misunderstanding abroad about that purpose, it will be due wholly to the speeches of men like Senator Borah and Senator Vandenberg. What is more, from the curious conclusion to Senator Vandenberg's speech, I am under the impression that he is aware of this danger and is troubled by it. A responsible man might well be troubled. But there is a way to remove the misunderstanding and to cure the difficulty. When the debate is concluded and the bill is ready for its final vote, if, as now seems certain, it is sure to be passed it would be a very handsome and patriotic thing if Senator Vandenberg moved the adoption of the bill without a final roll call. This would be only a gesture, since the views of every Senator are clearly on the record. But the gesture would mean to the world that the bill is not a symbol of intervention since even its opponents assent to it, and that the Congress, though divided before it, deliberated, is united before the world.

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Relatives Entertained At Hilbert Residence
Hilbert—Relatives entertained at the George Wolf home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Backus and Mrs. Ernst Sternhagen of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Fiedler and son Donald Lee left here Sunday afternoon for their home at Racine. They had spent the weekend here with Mrs. Fiedler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borneman.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs who spent several days here last week with relatives and friends left Saturday for the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Zimmerman. In company with Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman she left Sunday for Fond du Lac to spend a week with relatives.

Reynold Witt, who was a guest this week of Russell Bennett left Sunday evening for his home at Cridget.

The Missis, Mable and Irene Hall left Sunday afternoon for their home at Kenosha. They were guests here Friday at the Jay Baldock home.

Mrs. Mary Fleisch left this weekend for North Stockbridge where she will be employed at the Nic Cordy home, caring for Mrs. Cordy who is ill.

Mrs. George Wolf and Mrs. Frank Sielaff and son Lyle returned to their homes here, Friday evening after visiting relatives and friends at Racine since last Friday.

John Hoge of Manitowoc has been appointed to fill the position here with the Wadham Oil company.

FREE Parking at Kunitz' Parking Lot

GEENEN'S

Furs Cleaned, Repaired and Remodeled by Experts

Renominated in 1939...

STRAIGHT CUT SYL-O-SLIP

Gets the Women's Vote!

\$1.19 SIZES 32 TO 44

SIZES 46 TO 52 — \$1.39

CROWN TESTED RAYON FABRIC

COLORS: TEAROSE & WHITE

THIS IS THE ADJUSTABLE SHOULDER STRAP

THIS IS THE LOVELY CROWN TESTED FABRIC THAT LAUNDERS BEAUTIFULLY IN LUX

THIS IS THE FAMOUS SWINGING PANEL WHICH 60% FREEDOM OF MOTION, SHADOWPROOF, TOO!

STYLE A

THIS IS THE PATENTED STRAIGHT-CUT SLIP, WONT SAG, TWIST OR RUDE UP—EASY TO SHORTEN

STYLE B

STYLE C

YOUR Favorite Slip candidate is up for election again. Its platform is:

- ... Longer wear
- ... Better fabric
- ... Improved fit
- ... Greater Value.

These are not campaign promises. Thousands of women are buying SYL-O-SLIP for the second, third and Nth time, because they've found that it does everything a slip should do, better than any other slip they've ever worn. And don't forget—SYL-O-SLIPS are LUXABLE!

J. C. Penney's Birthday Celebration Starts Wednesday Morning. Don't miss it.

CASH For OLD GOLD
Highest Prices Paid
FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE
30 YEARS WATCH REPAIR EXPERIENCE
APPLETON, WISC.

CANUTE WATER

is more important than
Rouge or Lipstick ...
IF you have
Gray Hair

Safe!
No Skin Test Needed
Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. It was also tested and proven perfectly harmless by a Nored Scientist in one of America's Greatest Universities.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims
Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

6 application size \$1.15

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE
134 E. College Ave. Tel. 754

Smart Shoppers buy
KOTEX

THE NEW 66's
VAL-U-BOX

• A convenient and economical way to buy this nationally famous sanitary napkin. The compact box is easy to tuck away in a drawer or on the shelf.

66 Napkins
\$1.00

KOTEX

2 Men Seriously Injured When Car And Train Collide

Sylvan Kavley and Edward Bodway, Neenah, Hurt in Accident

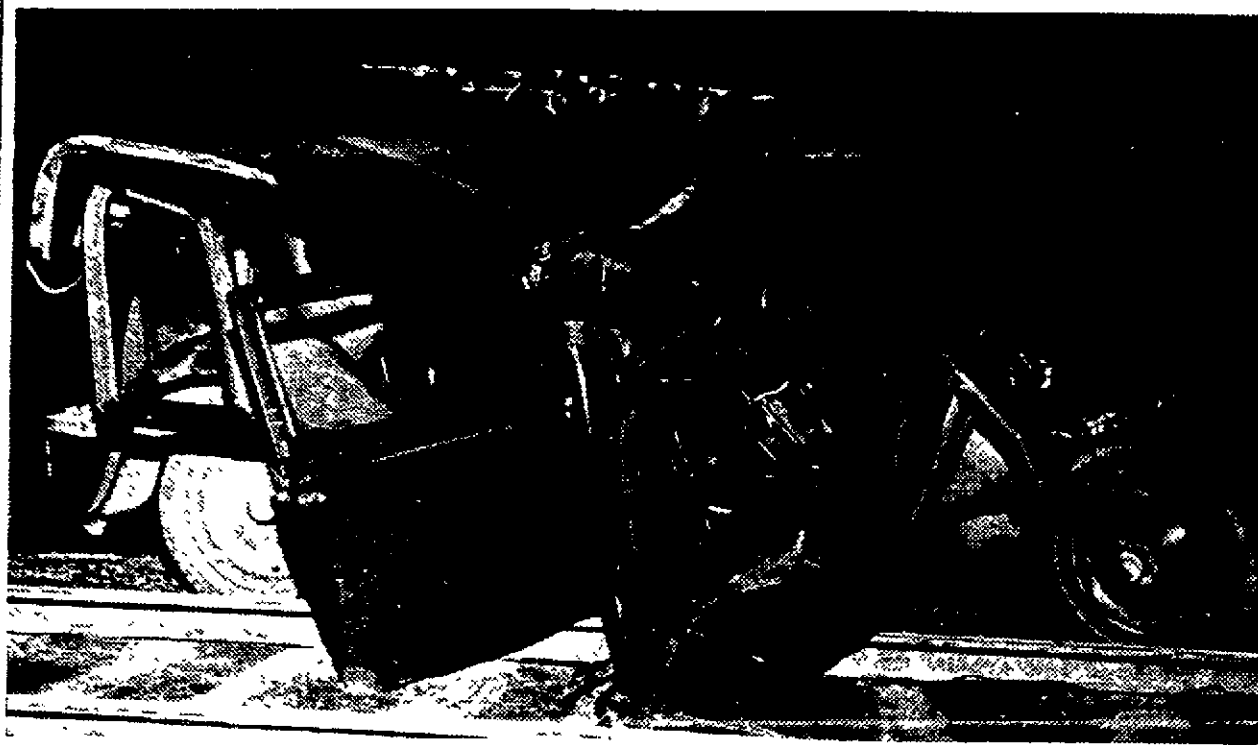
Neenah—Two young men, Sylvan Kavley, 21, Plummer avenue, and Edward Bodway, 21, 323 Union street, were injured seriously when their car crashed into a Soo Line switch train at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at the Winneconne avenue crossing.

Bodway received a possible skull fracture, a severe scalp wound, broken collar bone, three broken ribs and a lacerated knee, while Kavley's left eye ball was punctured, the tip of a finger cut off, lacerated knee joint, puncture in the palm of his right hand, and cuts and abrasions about the face, lips, chin and body.

The automobile, a 1929 model sedan, was smashed to such an extent that firemen, police and the switching crew had to pry open the automobile to extricate the two men.

The automobile was traveling west on Winneconne avenue and the switch train was going north. The switchmen told police that the front of the machine literally went beneath the boxcar and was dragged a considerable distance down the track.

The two injured men were taken to Theda Clark hospital. The switching crew was composed of John Schultz, flagman, C. W. Smith, Oscar Mueller and W. C. Nielsen, switchmen.



TWO YOUNG MEN, PRIED OUT OF THIS WRECK, STILL LIVE

Neenah—The demolished automobile which crashed into a Soo Line switch train at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at the Winneconne avenue crossing and in which two Neenah young men were injured seriously is shown above. Firemen, police and switchmen had to pry open the machine to extricate the injured men, Sylvan Kavley, 21, Plummer avenue, and Edward Bodway, 21, 323 Union street. The automobile, a 1929 model sedan, was traveling west on Winneconne avenue and the train was going north. The car literally crashed beneath a box car and was dragged about 50 feet down the track. Bodway received a possible skull fracture, severe scalp wound, broken collar bone, three broken ribs and a lacerated knee joint, while Kavley received a punctured left eye ball, lacerated knee joint, severe cuts about the face, lips and chin, punctured right hand palm and the tip of a finger cut off. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago Bit, Spur Club To Elect Officers Tuesday

Neenah—Winnebago Bit and Spur club will hold its October business meeting at which officers will be named at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the lounge at the stables on the lake road. The Winnebago club was host to about 100 persons Saturday evening at a barn dance and hard times party in the stables. About 20 members of the Manitowish club, 15 of the Madison club and members of both the Oshkosh and Appleton were among the out-of-town guests. A buffet supper was served. Twenty-five members of the local club held a breakfast ride Sunday morning. The young people had breakfast at the Rahl hotel.

Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes will be hostesses at the Twin City club's 2:15 Tuesday afternoon meeting in the Neenah-Menasha Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Stearns Memorial Bible class will hold a 6 o'clock supper meeting Tuesday in the Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Husbands of members will be invited.

Six young women of Whiting Memorial Baptist church have re-

Fined \$100 for Drunken Driving

Appleton Man Pleads Guilty to Charge in Oshkosh Court

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Herold Kuehn, 31, 552 N. State street, Appleton, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he appeared before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning and was fined \$100 and costs. He paid the fine. Judge Luchsinger revoked his driving license for a year.

Kuehn was arrested after he drove his car off Highway 41 three miles north of Oshkosh at 1:25 Sunday morning. The car hit a pole went into a corn field and stopped against a tree.

The driver suffered a cut on his hand.

All-Stars Miss Chance For 26th Victory When Foes Fail to Appear

Neenah—The Grove All-Stars were deprived of a chance to score their twenty-sixth successive victory Sunday afternoon when the eighth grade team of St. Mary's grade school failed to appear for the scheduled game at Pratt's field. The All-Stars divided into two squads and had a spirited game for the benefit of the spectators.

Magician Performs For Neenah Pupils

Neenah—Heaney the magician gave a demonstration of his powers of deception and mystification in an assembly program this morning at the Neenah High school.

The magician also appeared at the noon luncheon meeting of the Neenah Lions club at Hotel Menasha. At 8 o'clock tonight he will give a performance at the high school auditorium which will be open to the public. A small admission fee will be charged.

Neenah Personals

Mrs. Harold Nooyen is ill at her home at 302 River street.

Dim Lights for Safety

Now Filming **LIFE** in Neenah-Menasha You are the Star! To be shown at EMBASSY Theatre Neenah Fri, Sat. and Sun.

File Damage Suit Against Menasha

Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvanowicz Seek \$7,500 As Result of Accident

Menasha—Summons and complaint in a \$7,500 damage suit against the city of Menasha was filed Saturday at Oshkosh with Edward C. Abell, clerk of courts, by William and Mary Sylvanowicz, 428 Sixth street, Menasha. The case will go on the next term of circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanowicz seek the damages for personal injury and property damage growing out of an accident which occurred at the intersection of Appleton and Third streets on Sept. 1, 1938, in which Mrs. Sylvanowicz was injured.

Mrs. Sylvanowicz was a passenger in a truck driven by Alex Sylvanowicz, nephew of the injured woman, which was involved in a collision with a truck of the city of Menasha water department, driven by Alex Guyette, 355 Elm street, Menasha.

The Sylvanowicz truck was being driven west on Third street and the water department truck was going north on Appleton street at the time the accident occurred.

The force of the collision threw the Sylvanowicz truck to the north curb of Third street where it tipped over and broke off a city water hydrant. A miniature fountain and lake was created before the water was shut off.

Mrs. Sylvanowicz was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment following the accident. Alex Sylvanowicz received treatment for cuts and bruises following the accident. Both cars were damaged but Guyette was unhurt.

Ethel Liebl Is Officer Of Technician's Group

Menasha—Miss Ethel Liebl, Oshkosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Liebl, 600 Third street, was named a director for this district at the Wisconsin State Convention of laboratory technicians at Marquette University Saturday. Miss Elaine Beck, Marshfield, and Miss Genevieve Liebl, Third street, accompanied Miss Liebl to Milwaukee. The young women returned Sunday evening.

It Is Said..

That when Neenah firemen were summoned at 5 o'clock Sunday morning to assist in extricating two Neenah young men from their demolished automobile which had struck a switch train at the Winneconne avenue crossing, one of the rubber boots off the hook and ladder truck was lost. The boot wasn't plainly identified.

St. Patrick C.Y.O. to Outline Year's Plans

Menasha—The first meeting of the fall of the St. Patrick unit of the Catholic Youth Organization will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at St. Patrick's school hall. New officers of the unit will be elected and the program for the year will be discussed.

Neenah Eagles Will Plan for Initiation

Neenah—Neenah aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold a meeting Thursday night at Eagles hall. Plans will be made for the Neenah aerie degree team to initiate a class of candidates for the Oshkosh aerie Friday night at Oshkosh.

WCTU Will Hear Talk by Dr. Linn

Winnebago County Chapter to Meet Wednesday at Oshkosh

Neenah—Dr. Wilbur Linn, Oshkosh, will be guest speaker at the annual convention of the Winnebago County chapter, Women's Christian Temperance Union, at Tenth Street Methodist church, Oshkosh, Wednesday, Mrs. J. D. Schmelein, E. Forest avenue, president of the county chapter, has announced.

A board meeting will be held at 11 o'clock and the Oshkosh chapter will be hostess at the 12:30 luncheon which will precede the afternoon sessions. Mrs. William Pearson, Washington avenue, will conduct devotions and the memorial service during the afternoon. Miss Olla Perry, Neenah, in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Frances Willard, founder of the organization, will present a talk on "Early Years of Frances Willard."

Mrs. C. Sagstetter, Oshkosh, will read several original poems. Election of officers will feature the business session.

Mrs. M. H. Miller, Oshkosh, is general chairman of arrangements for the convention and Mrs. Carrie Nugent, Oshkosh, is musical director.

Twin City Deaths

GEORGE E. McDOWELL—George E. McDowell, 57, died at 8:30 this morning at his home, 319 Cleveland street, Menasha, after an illness of six years.

He was born Dec. 27, 1881, at Appleton, and had been a resident of Menasha for the last 53 years. He was employed as a machine tender at the Kimberly-Clark corporation and was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Lucille, Menasha; one son, Edward; Menasha; two brothers, R. F. McDowell, Menasha, and E. E. McDowell, Burke, S. D.; and three sisters, Mrs. Harold Brand and Mrs. Corrin Smith, Menasha, and Mrs. A. O. Liverson, Oregon, Wis.

The body is at the Laemmrich funeral home.

MALCOLM McMULLEN—Malcolm McMullen, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMullen, 715½ Racine street, Menasha, died at 5 o'clock this morning at a Madison hospital following an operation.

The child was born Oct. 28, 1933, and was a pupil in the first grade at St. Mary Parochial school.

Survivors are the parents, one brother, Clarence, and one sister, Darlene, at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kryszak, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McMullen, Pompano, Fla. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the home of the grandparents, 715½ Racine street, and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Msgr. John Hummel will be in charge. Burial will be in St. John cemetery.

STEEFECK FUNERAL

Neenah—Funeral services for John Steefek, 61, 105 Winneconne avenue, Neenah, who died Saturday morning at his home after a lingering illness, will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Laemmrich funeral home with the Rev. J. Schieb, Kaukauna, pastor of the Reformed church, in charge. Burial will be in the Union cemetery, Kaukauna.

Final Enrolment of Brigade Members to Be Conducted Tonight

Neenah—Final enrolment for new members in the Neenah Boys' Brigade will be tonight at the Brigade building. Captain Lyall Stilt reported today. Sixty new members enlisted last Monday and more are expected to enrol tonight.

Elementary points of the school of the soldier will be taught to the six graders at 7 o'clock.

Old members of the Brigade will reenlist Oct. 30. There will be only one enlistment night for the old members.

300 Students, Guests Attend Sweater Dance

Neenah—More than 300 students and guests attended the annual sweater dance sponsored Saturday night by the Neenah High school Girls' Athletic association in the gymnasium. The gymnasium was decorated with fall trimmings.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cummings, Edgar Riley, Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel, Miss Jeanette Hansen and Ivan Williams.

ELM TREE BAKERY SPECIALS TUESDAY

CINNAMON BREAD 12c
HONEY MACAROON ROLLS 8 for 15c
POTATO GLAZED DONUTS 6 for 13c
CHOCOLATE SNOBALLS 3 for 10c

SPECIAL TUESDAY AFTERNOON Danish Pineapple Streusel COFFEE CAKE—20c

ELM TREE BAKERY

Yes, we deliver PHONE 7000 53 Years of Dep. Baking



VISITING NURSE ON HOME CALL

Neenah—Home service with its educational as well as nursing program is one of the major activities of the Visiting Nurse association of Neenah and Menasha which is conducting its 1939-40 financial drive. Shown in the above picture is Miss Lydia Bourassa being escorted into a home by one of the children. The nurses last year made more than 8,000 home calls, representing 10 per cent of the population of Neenah and Menasha. The home service is the literal translation of the VNA's campaign slogan, "Help the Visiting Nurse Help Others." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Post-Nuptial Party Is Given In Honor of Mrs. Urban Rimmel

Neenah—Mrs. Raymond Otto, 699 Tayco street, entertained at a post-nuptial party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Urban Rimmel, Friday evening at the Otto home. Mrs. Rimmel is the former Regina Bojarski. Guests were entertained with bridge, schafskopt and rummy with prizes awarded Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. Malcolm Jeske in bridge, Mrs. A. Preisen and Miss Edna Zick in schafskopt and Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz and Mrs. John Michalkiewicz in rummy. Mrs. Fred Picard won the guest prize. The guest of honor was presented with a gift.

Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. R. DuCharme and Mrs. R. Dunahue will be chairmen for the afternoon and evening card party today in St. Patrick's school hall.

Mrs. B. A. Bolda, regent of the Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, was re-elected hostess at the Catholic Daughters' retreat last weekend at Monte Alverno retreat house. Thirty-five women made the retreat. Mrs. William Bevers was chairman of the Court Allouez committee.

Miss Mary Fabrenkrug, Lush street, will entertain the London Bridge club at her home at 7:30 this evening.

Germania Benevolent society entertained at a card party Sunday evening in the hall with prizes awarded Mrs. Paul Vergutz, Ben Hahn, A. Rogarski, Mrs. Pauline Augustine and William Egan in schafskopt. Frank Rippl won the skat award. Another party is planned for Sunday evening, Oct. 22.

Girl Scout Troop 1, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the parish house.

St. Mary's Catholic parish is planning to hold its forty hours devotion in November, the dates for which have not been set.

Mrs. George Kronschnabel and Mrs. Alfred LeFord will be in charge of the afternoon and evening card party Tuesday in St. Mary's school hall.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's court, will hold a 6 o'clock supper meeting in Twin City Y.W.C.A. Tuesday evening. Members bringing individual dishes and a covered dish. A short business meeting will follow and cards will be played. Mrs. Bernard Jung will be chairman.

Menasha Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening

Caldermen Will Begin Drills for West DePere Tilt

Final Home Game of Season Is Scheduled for Friday Night

Menasha—Menasha High school griders this afternoon were scheduled to start preparation for the game with West DePere Friday night, the final home game of the season.

Offensive work will be stressed this week with several new plays being given to the Jays. Over the weekend Coach N. A. Calder, saw in action all of the remaining opponents of the Bluejays, West DePere, New London and Neenah.

West apparently has a pair of fast-running backs with Kazik apparently setting the pace and the rest of the backfield doing some effective blocking. New London showed a line marked by four heavy players and scored its touchdown on a pass.

Practice sessions on offense were scheduled for this afternoon after school and Wednesday night under the lights at Butte des Morts field. Tuesday the Jays will receive drill on defense against the favorite New London plays and the Thursday session will be on pass defense.

Team in Good Shape Seniors probably will get the call for the starting posts in the final home game Friday night. The squad has had a week of rest and all of the players should be in top condition for the game Friday night.

Gene Grode, co-captain, who has been working at end in early games, has been shifted back to a guard spot and probably will add some weight to the Menasha line. Grode was a regular guard last season.

Rare Fleeces and Rare Value in ALPACUNA TOPCOATS

in Elks hall. A business meeting will be followed by cards.

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will open the second of a series of five card parties at 7:30 this evening in the Eagles gymnasium.

60 St. Mary Students Take Part in Living Rosary Near Statue

Neenah—Sixty students of the sodality of St. Mary High school participated in a living rosary in front of the statue of the Blessed Lady on the school campus Sunday afternoon. Several hundred spectators observed the service which concluded with a benediction in the church.

Each prayer of the rosary was represented by a student. Each decade was represented by 10 girls garbed in white and blue while the crucifix and the other prayers were represented by altar boys in black and white gowns.

The students repeated the rosary in front of the statue. Plans for the observance were made at the meeting of the St. Mary High school sodality last week. Mary Helen Landgraf was chairman of Our Lady's committee which planned the observance.

30 High School Boys Take Dancing Lessons

Neenah—Thirty Neenah high school boys took part Friday afternoon in the dancing lessons given by Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel, girls' physical education instructor, in the gymnasium. Several more lessons will be given to the boys and then the girls will receive lessons. The purpose is to teach the boys and girls how to dance so that they can take part in the school's various social functions.

Menasha Man Is Given Term in County Jail

Menasha—Lawrence Geiger, 22, 605 Milwaukee street, Menasha, was sentenced to 15 days in Winnebago county jail by Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. Geiger was arrested by Menasha police Sunday night. He was taken to the county jail this morning to start serving his sentence.

Things to Lick Old Man Winter

Anti-Freeze Auto-Lite and Delco Batteries Super-Ignition Coils Motor Tune-up Check Carburetor and Fuel Pump South Wind Gasoline Heater

DRIVE IN today and save the grief that goes with Winter Driving.

APPLETON BATTERY & IGNITION SERVICE

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See Alpaca in the newest Green Tones... the Scotch Glen shades... the brand new Gold Dust... Tans... naturals and sparkling grays... See the new models... Bats with set-in sleeves with 4 rows of stitching on the bottoms and cuffs... taglans... and swaggar English slip-ons... come in white stocks are complete.

\$35 MEN'S WEAR Schmidt's HATS, SHIRTS AND SOX 6011 1938 106 E. College Ave.

It Pays to Know

THE AGENT WHOSE OFFICE IS "IN HIS HAT"

may sell you a likely looking policy but is often "out" when you present a claim.

In no phase of business is it more important to deal with substantial, reputable firms than in your insurance connections.

C.H. SCHOOFF AGENCY

Insurance For Any Recognized Hazard

PHONE 5405 323 INSURANCE BLDG.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Parent-Teacher Group Will Open Season Wednesday

Wisconsin Rapids Woman To Be Speaker at Clintonville Meeting

Clintonville — The Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday evening, at the high school auditorium. The visiting speaker will be Mrs. Bessie Johnson of Wisconsin Rapids, whose subject will be "The Aims and Objectives of the P. T. A." Mrs. Johnson is president of the Seventh district of P. T. A. organizations. There also will be a discussion on the possibility of organizing another club scout troop for this community. John Eubanks of this city has arranged to have Clarence Engberg, valley council executive and several other scouts from Appleton to attend the meeting. The evening will close with the serving of refreshments.

The Band Boosters will hold a rummage sale at 8:30 Wednesday morning in the basement of the Congregational church. Those wishing to donate rummage may call Mrs. August Bleck or Mrs. R. A. Greb.

The monthly market day will be held Wednesday in Clintonville. Mrs. James Huffman and Miss Fay Laabs have taken over the beauty shop in the former State Bank building, formerly operated by Mrs. W. Parry.

Elmer Ingalls, former assistant manager at the Railroad Salvage company furniture store in this city, has been named manager to succeed Roy Guignot, who resigned last week.

Club Will Meet

The Book Review club will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Richard Milbauer at her home on N. Main street.

Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellow hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donaldson moved Saturday to the home which they recently purchased on Hughes street. The apartment vacated by them in the Finney building will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. Omer Engels.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kafka have moved from Hughes street to the Horkey house on Harriet street, recently vacated by the Stanley Warners who moved to Wausau.

Postmaster and Mrs. Earl Moldenhauer and two daughters spent last week at Washington D. C., where the former attended the national postmasters' convention.

Miss Lorraine Thies of this city and Miss Ethel Peterson of Merrill, sophomores at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college, visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thies. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chester Christopherson,

Group Incorporates To Construct Building

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Articles of incorporation were filed this morning at the office of George B. Young, Winnebago county register of deeds, by the Labor Temple Cooperative Association for Neenah and Menasha. The incorporation was effected "for the purchase and construction of a building." Capital stock was listed at \$10,000 consisting of 4,000 shares at \$2.50 per share. The articles were signed by Phillip Mueller, Menasha, Alfred Schultz, Neenah, Al Kess, Menasha, Harry Krysak, Neenah, and Walter Knaack, Neenah.

Knights, Ladies Will Hold Potluck Supper

Neenah—Twin City commandery, Knights Templar, and Lady Sir Knights will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. Following the supper, separate business meetings will be held which will be followed by a joint social hour.

Knights Templar will make plans for a school of instructions Saturday at which the Lady Sir Knights will serve the dinner.

Philip H. Mueller Is Honored at Gathering

Menasha — Philip H. Mueller, 220 Broad street, was honored at a party Saturday night at his home in observance of his 25 years of service as a member of the call division of the Menasha fire department. Members of the fire department and their wives attended the party. Cards were played and lunch was served.

Eagles Dartball Loop Starts Tuesday Night

Menasha — The dartball league of the Menasha aerie of Eagles will open play Tuesday night at Eagles hall. In the first game, scheduled for 7 o'clock, the Liberty team will meet Truth. At 7:45 Justice will oppose Ethel E., and at 8:30 the Club team will play Equality.

Mrs. Sawyer to Lead Technocrat Meeting

Menasha — Mrs. Morris Sawyer of Neenah will be the leader at the meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Technocrat unit at 8 o'clock tonight at the Memorial building at Smith park. The topic for discussion will be "America's Relationship to World Peace."

Authorities estimate it takes 17 men in manufacturing and transport to maintain one soldier fighting at the front.

uncle and aunt of Miss Thies, who spent the weekend with relatives here and at Split Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Milwaukee visited over the weekend at the home of the latter's father, John Hoffman, and with other relatives.

What's New at the Library

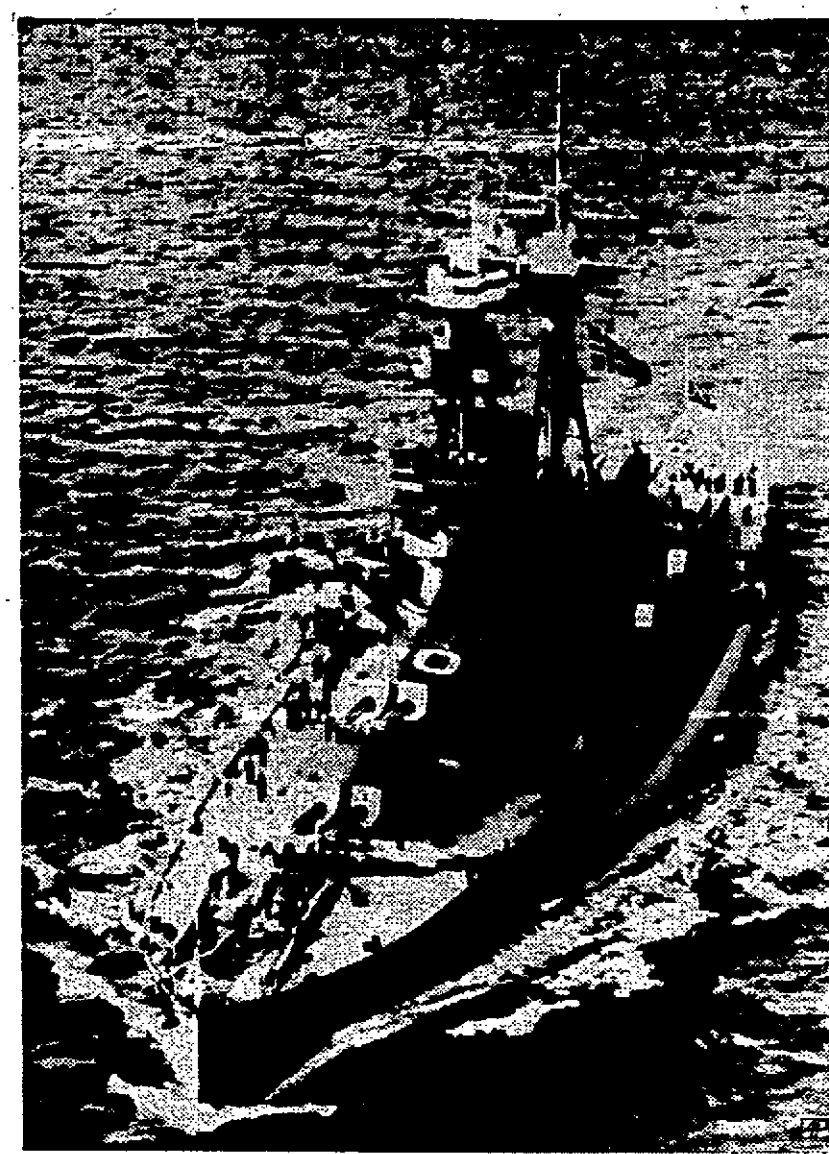
The financial consequences of the annexation of Austria and the Sudeten German crisis, the struggle of the franc and attempts to save it, President Roosevelt's efforts to bring about a trade revival, the flight of foreign capital from London owing to the political uncertainty, and gold hoarding and re-hoarding are discussed in the new book, "World Finance 1938-1939" by Paul Einzig. The author examines the personalities who played important parts in international financial developments during the year.

Francis Bowes Sayre, assistant secretary of state, gives facts concerning the American trade agreements program which has been in force for five years, in a volume entitled "The Way Forward." He tells from personal knowledge the reasons for the adoption of the program, its nature and purposes, the method by which it is carried out and how it touches the people of our country and the results thus far achieved.

George Soule is the author of two books recently received at the library. "An Economic Constitution for Democracy" expresses the author's belief that this country needs more production, a higher standard of living, and more consumption than it now has or has had in the past, that democracy is never going to be saved here by going to war or by building overwhelming armaments. Soule says that our problem has to be met and faced on these shores, the problem of unemployed men and resources, and he examines the nature of the American depression. "New Deal measures for grappling with it, and presents an analysis of the program for moving the economy into better times. His other book, "Sidney Hillman," tells the personal success story of this labor statesman and also his view of the development of labor, housing, unemployment insurance and the like.

Eminent men and women including Pearl Buck, Stuart Chase, Havlock Ellis, Ellen Glasgow, Julian Huxley, Thomas Mann, Jacques Maritain, James Thurber, Hendrik Willem van Loon, James Truslow Adams, John Dewey, Theodore Dreiser and George Jean Nathan present their personal philosophies in a volume entitled "I Believe" edited by Clifford Fadiman of radio's, "Information Please" fame.

That many great historical figures of the past have been wholly or partially Negro in derivation is shown in the book, "Black Folk Then and Now" by W. E. Burghardt DuBois. The author mentions particularly Egypt's great queen, Nefertari, and goes on down the line to Toussaint L'Ouverture, Jean Chris Christophe and the Mahdi, warriors; also St. Benedict the Moor



SUB SINKS BRITISH BATTLESHIP
The British admiralty in London announced the sinking of the 29,150-ton battleship Royal Oak (above), apparently by an enemy submarine and revealed that 830 of her crew probably had been lost.

Pegler Scores Nazi Attempt To Place War Blame on U. S.

New York — In all the Nazi record of criminal insanity nothing quite equals the vicious announcement of Hitler's press chief, Otto Dietrich, fresh from a conference with the fuhrer, that the United States will be responsible for "the most gruesome blood bath in history" unless President Roosevelt somehow persuades the British to surrender at once. This declaration amounts to a demand that the United States completely abandon neutrality and join Germany and Russia with measures short of war but sufficient to "win" for Hitler. Claiming sufficient strength to "annihilate" the British and voicing an intention to do so unless they surrender immediately, the Germans obviously would expect to dictate the peace in the negotiations which this country is called upon to initiate under a threat. The terms would be a complete victory for everything that Nazi-communism is and Americanism is not, but, nevertheless, failure to comply would place the war guilt on the United States.

Hitler, it is noted, claims that the war has not really started as yet and will not start until the president indicates that it is not this country's business to relieve him of the necessity of fighting for his conquest. The evil of this proposal is not apparent in the terms which Hitler chose to announce through his more or less human loud-speaker of the press department.

It follows that if the American people do not comply Hitler will hold them to blame for any inconvenience, which it can only be hoped would be slight, to which he would be forced in annihilating his enemies in the field. He would naturally intend to inflict some punishment on the erring sisterhood of democratic states across the water, and, although he hasn't yet decided what the penalty would be, it may be taken for granted that it would not be trivial.

The proposal naturally starts American thought back-tracking along the road which led to this war, and among the landmarks on the path are reminders that the American people not only fed the Germans, sumptuously when they were starving after the Kaiser's World War but poured millions of dollars to eradicate German slums and built great public improvements which then were calmly stolen through repudiation. It is remembered also that the money of Americans who did business in Germany was stolen by a somewhat similar process which forbids foreigners, who invested in good faith at Germany's invitation, to collect their earnings or salvage their capital.

Record Is One Of Generosity To Germans

The record of the United States in such works and in official relations was one of generosity and encouragement to the Germans until, under Hitler, they again began to rattle the sword that drew first blood the last time and marched to crush weak people striving toward freedom and self-respect in feeble democracies along her borders. The Nazi record, on the contrary, is one of ingratitude, theft, insult and now, a threat.

The American conscience is in very good shape but it is against the American way of reasoning to admit that they are war-guilty in declining, as they doubtless will, to win bloodless conquests for Hitler. He could as well have said that the blood of Poland was on American hands because this nation neglected the opportunity to proceed against him with some measures short of war.

By this process the United States would become Hitler's stooge whenever he chose to strike down a victim, obliged to force a surrender or assume the guilt for something which is awful enough by its own name of war, but which in the

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Journalists of High School Will Attend Conclave

Talisman, Clarion Delegates Will Go to Editors' Conference

Thirty-three delegates representing the publication staffs of Appleton High school will journey to Madison Saturday morning to attend the convention of the Wisconsin High School Editors sponsored each year by the school of journalism of the University of Wisconsin.

A chartered bus will carry the delegation to Madison Saturday and will return Sunday. Registration will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the Memorial union. Conferences will begin at 10 o'clock and will continue throughout the day. Newspaper delegates will discuss specific problems involved in newspaper publication, while year-book staffs will attend clinics conducted by professional engravers and printers.

Saturday evening the faculty of the school of journalism will hold a reception for the visiting delegates in the union. The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 in Great Hall. Professor Grant M. Hyde, who is in charge of the conference, will preside. Following the banquet the delegates will dance until 12 o'clock.

Critical Discussions
Sunday morning delegates will attend critical roundtables, and individual papers and annuals will be criticized. A tour of the campus will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock for those who wish to see the university grounds. The conference closes officially at noon. A special issue of the Daily Cardinal will be distributed Sunday morning containing stories of the convention written by the delegates themselves.

Representatives from the staff of the Talisman, newspaper of the high school, include Margaret Puth, Elia Manning, David Bliss, Betty Hansen, Charles Hervey, Jean Holzer, Ann Mitchell, Alice Keller, Alice Zuehlke, Elizabeth Haug, David Gallaher, Norma Crow, Genevieve Schaeffer, Astyre Hammer, Geraldine Manning, Carl Goldbeck, Donald Smith, Constance Vaughn, Miss Eleanor Treidlich, commercial instructor, and Miss Ellen Sweet, English instructor, advisers.

The Clarion, yearbook of the high school, is sending Robert Bayley, Robert Wilch, Joseph Marston, Jeanne Ruhling, Donald Bohl, June Weisberger, John Boon, Miriam Carlson, Betty Meidam, Lisbeth Atcherson, Miss Annabelle Wolf, English instructor, and Miss Enola Brandt, Latin instructor, advisers.

Christianity Thrives Best in Democracy, Church Group Told

Madison — Mrs. H. S. Bechtolt, Chicago, told 500 members of the women's missionary society of the United Lutheran church yesterday that Christianity could best thrive in a democracy.

She addressed a joint convention representing women of the Synod of the Northwest, one of 32 within the church, and members of the Wisconsin conference. Sessions continued today. Mrs. Bechtolt is president of the Illinois synodical group of women.

Urging Christians to practice what they preach, she said dictators are right in viewing the Christian church as an enemy. She pointed to interference with churches in Russia, Germany and Mexico and said that in Italy there was a divided loyalty between fascism and Christianity.

Mrs. Bechtolt said irresponsibility, secular appeal and luxury spending were the things which brought about widespread changes in the lives of people. She criticized those who prefer to "eat drink and be merry" and let the government take care of the sick, aged and infirm.

Dr. J. H. Dressler, Minneapolis, professor of Northwestern Theological seminary said the church, through all the years, had confronted the world with the gospel of Christ.

"Nations have made Gods out of their own ideologies and forms of government, but we confront them with the gospel now as before," Dr. Dressler asserted.

Probe Into Death of Wheelman Is Ordered

Milwaukee — An investigation into the death of Bert A. Fegal, 48, of Buffalo, N. Y., wheelman of the steamship J. Floyd Massey, Jr., was continued today after a post mortem proved unrevealing.

Fegal was found by a member of the crew after the boat docked here yesterday. Burns noted on both sides of his body were not severe, said hospital authorities. Capt. C. A. Massey of the boat theorized Fegal was overcome by fumes from a gas engine on the deck above where he was found.

Be A Careful Driver

Movie Land Its People and Products



Vera Zorina—internationally famous dancing lady of stage and screen—is seen in a stirring moment of the ballet with Charles Lasky. Mlle. Zornia is starred with Eddie Albert in Warners' lavish picturization of the Rodgers and Hart musical comedy, "On Your Toes."

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — How ironic that it took an Englishman — a stranger in town to show Hollywood what to do with one of its few really great actresses, Zasu Pitts.

Zasu started her career nineteen years ago as a trapeze artist — and a mighty good one. Such authorities as Erich von Stroheim were militant in hailing her Hollywood's greatest. And then she made the mistake of scoring a hit in a comedy role. Hollywood tipped her as a slapstick comedienne, refused to let her be anything else, and finally, with laugh-getting of her particular brand outmoded, relegated her to the shelf. "Impossible to use her in serious roles," the producers said. "Look what happened when they tried her as the mother in 'All Quiet' — audiences laugh at sight of her."

And on the shelf Zasu Pitts, with all her great ability would still be, if Herbert Wilcox, here to make "Nurse Edith Cavell," had been the average producer. He did the unusual by applying a little thought to the problem, gave Zasu a few laughs in her first scenes, and then let her role slide gradually into emotional drama. I think that his picture means a new lease on life for Zasu Pitts. Now that an English director has shown the way, other directors will clamor for her.

How many of the screen's real greats could be brought back to the top, if only producers would apply a little constructive thought to the task? But Hollywood, it seems, always prefers to take the easier way out.

IDOL CHATTER: Would you call Mariene (Legs) Dietrich's earnings "pins" money? The difference between the turban being worn by Joan Crawford, and those worn by Joan's imitators is that Joan's surround a brain. Suppose psychologists would find a hidden bob in Spencey Tracy's habit of wandering to adjoining sets. Hollywood short-short: a former director, recently hired on a "bad check" charge, once hired Paul Whiteman's orchestra to play for a small, home dinner.

The latest super-colossal of the Hollywood "practical jokers" came uncomfortably near

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BOB BREEN
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CLARENCE MUSE
RALPH MORGAN
ETHEL DINA

THE ESCAPE
PLUS—2ND BIG HIT!
Karl RICHMOND • Anna DUFF

BRIN
MENASHA Today—Tomorrow
FIERY LOVE! ROARING ADVENTURE IN INDIA!
THE RAINS CAME
CLARENCE BROWN
LOVE-POWER-BRENT
— and —
CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND
SIDNEY TOLIER

being no laughing matter. Seems some nitwit substituted one of two live alligators being used in "Swanee River" for a prop 'gator during the filming of a scene. Director Sidney Lanfield attempted to pick up the slumbering brute—and came within a split inch of losing a hand when it roused and snapped at him. The kind of mentality that could concoct a "joke" like that is too common in Hollywood. Some of our jokesters would "die laughing" at a wholesale ghoulling.

ODD-FORMATION: Few people know that Marie Dressler's salary was only \$1,000 a week — but her contract read "for life." . . . Lya Lys, one of Hollywood's most enthusiastic surf swimmers, never "goes in" before 10:30 p. m.—her skin is super-sensitive to solar rays. . . . Andrea Leeds is a whiz at card tricks. . . .

There's a grim thought in a front-office note posted on a can of film which was stored yesterday in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vaults. The film, shot in London during the first weeks of August, offers a complete panorama of all the city's government buildings and principal business streets. It is to be used as background for Robert Montgomery's next opus, "The Earl of Chicago."

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SIDNEY TOLIER

The note read: "Guard this negative carefully. It may be priceless."
(Copyright, 1939)

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Merritt Edwin Roberts, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 25th day of September, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Merritt Edwin Roberts, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be filed in said county on or before the 25th day of January, 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and no notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 25th day of January, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated September 25, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

THOMAS A. RYAN, Attorney for the Estate.
Oct. 2-9-16

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY

In the matter of the application for executive clemency of Edward Wolfgang who was sentenced by Judge Fred V. Heinemann of the Municipal court of Outagamie county, Appleton, Wisconsin on July 25, 1935 to serve a term of 5 years in the Wisconsin State Prison for assault with intent to rape, will file an application for executive clemency with the Hon. Julius F. Hell, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, on or before the 15th day of October, 1939, sooner or after as the matter could be heard.

Signed: EDWARD WOLFGANG.
Oct. 14-16

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Margaret M. Sullivan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 21st day of October, 1939, at the opening of court on that day or as soon thereafter as a court can be held, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Anna Sullivan, one of the executors of the estate of Margaret M. Sullivan, deceased, late of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, for the amendment of the will of said decedent, to include therein in certain real estate which is more particularly described in the application, for the settlement of the Final Account of the executors, which account is on file in said court for the determination of the inheritance tax, if any, for judgment, after an account can be heard, of the residue of the said estate to be distributed.

Dated October 2, 1939.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for Executors.
P. O. Address: 1123 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin.
Oct. 2-9-16

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IN TECHNICOLOR!
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L. EDWARD BROOKS — ALAN CURTIS
STUART ERWIN — JED PRIDDY
MUSTER MASON — BOB HAYES
GEORGE SIVOT — EDDIE COLLINS

RICHARD GREENE
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RICHARD DIX
BRENDA JOYCE
ROLAND YOUNG
GLADYS GEORGE

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THE RAINS CAME
CLARENCE BROWN
LOVE-POWER-BRENT
— and —
CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND
SIDNEY TOLIER

Football Results

MILWAUKEE

Washington 16, Rufus King 14.
West 24, Custer 13.
Lincoln 12, South 0.
North 23, Tech 0.
Messmer 7, Pio Nono 0.
St. Catherine (Racine) 45, St. Stanislaus 12.
Country Day 33, St. Louis 7.
Pulaski 25, West Allis 5.
Milwaukee State 7, Whitewater 6.

MAJOR SCORES

Marquette 17, Michigan State 14.
Minnesota 13, Purdue 13.
Ohio State 13, Northwestern 0.
Indiana 14, Wisconsin 0.
Harvard 61, Chicago 0.
Pittsburgh 14, Duke 13.
Cornell 20, Princeton 7.
Penn 6, Yale 0.
Navy 0, Dartmouth 0.
Michigan 27, Iowa 7.
Army 6, Columbia 6.
Duquesne 7, Manhattan 0.
Temple 13, TCU 11.
Georgetown 13, Syracuse 13.
Catholic U 14, Detroit 13.
Nebraska 10, Iowa State 7.
North Carolina 14, NYU 7.
Colgate 10, Brown 0.
Kansas State 20, Colorado 0.
Holy Cross 13, Georgia 0.
Notre Dame 20, SMU 19.
Tulane 7, Fordham 0.
Virginia 12, Maryland 7.
Oklahoma 24, Texas 12.
Auburn 7, Mississippi State 0.
Oklahoma A&G 9, Tulsa 7.
aylor 19, Arkansas 7.
Kansas 7, Colorado State 0.
Texas Aggies 33, Villanova 7.
Missouri 14, Washington (St. Louis) 0.
Washington State 6, Washington 0.
Montana 6, Montana State 0.
Oregon 6, California 0.
Southern California 26, Illinois 0.
UCLA 14, Stanford 0.
Oregon State 14, Portland 12.
VMI 20, Vanderbilt 13.

STATE COLLEGES

Lawrence 18, Carleton 8.
Cornell 33, Beloit 6.
River Falls Teachers 18, Stout 14.
Platteville Teachers 38, Oshkosh 0.
Carroll 6, Ripon 6.
Bradley 31, Stevens Point 0.

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Juneau 6, Hartland 0.
Kaukauna 20, Clintonville 7.
St. Johns Military 19, Wayland 7.
De Pere 19, Algoma 0.
Manitowish Lincoln 14, Oshkosh 0.
Minocqua 0, Wabeno 0.
Sturgeon Bay 13, Two Rivers 0.
Pewaukee 32, Poyntelle 18 (six men).
St. Marys (Menasha) 19, Neenah 0.
Whitewater 0, Elkhorn 0.
Berlin 9, West Bend 0.

MIDWEST

South Dakota 14, Omaha 6.
Ohio Wesleyan 12, Ohio U. 7.
Hillsdale 6, Kalamazoo 0.
Valparaiso 13, Indiana State 12.
Illinois College 14, Elmhurst 0.
Toledo 26, North Dakota 7.
Butler 13, George Washington 6.
Custarville 13, Hamline 7.
Monmouth 7, Coe 7.
Knox 12, Lake Forest 6.
De Kalb 19, Wheaton 7.
Albion 51, Adrian 0.
Rose Poly 35, Franklin 0.
North Central 33, Concordia Teachers 0.
Yankton 40, Huron 13.

EAST

Carnegie Tech 21, Case 0.
Aired 14, Buffalo 0.
Penn State Frosh 25, Pitt Frosh 0.
Rutgers 6, Richmond 0.
Bates 10, Northeastern 7.
Amherst 26, Tufts 7.
Washington-Jefferson 7, Wooster 0.
Penn State 49, Lehigh 7.
Bucknell 15, Albright 0.
Clarkson 3, Springfield 0.
Bowdoin 19, Wesleyan 7.
Muhlenberg 7, Lafayette 6.
Williams 20, Hamilton 6.
Western Reserve 19, Boston U. 14.
Bennsboro 20, Rochester 6.
Oberlin 27, Allegheny 0.
Princeton Frosh 13, Hill School 6.
Vermont 0, Colby 0.
Ursinus 4, Pennsylvania Military 0.
Swarthmore 27, Susquehanna 12.
Maine 6, New Hampshire 0.
Geneva 13, Grove City 7.

SOUTH

Randolph-Macon 18, American U. 0.
Tennessee 28, Chattanooga 0.
Georgia Tech 35, Howard 0.
Furman 7, The Citadel 0.
Kentucky 30, Oglethorpe 0.
Washington College 15, John Hopkins 0.
Alabama 20, Mercer 0.
Washington-Lee 7, Southwestern 7.
Fair West
Colorado Mines 6, Greeley State 3.
Montana U. 6, Montana State College 0.
Utah 35, Brigham Young 13.
California Aggies 14, Humboldt State College 2.
Idaho Southern 16, Compton Juniors 0.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Xavier (Cincinnati) 0, St. Vincent 0 (tie).
Providence 14, Niagara 6.
Santa Clara 13, San Francisco 13 (tie).
St. Benedict 28, St. Norbert 5.
LATE SATURDAY FINALS
Louisiana State 7, Rice 0.
Mississippi 34, Centenary 0.
Wake Forest 32, North Carolina State 0.
Miami (Fla.) 32, Tampa 7.
Creighton 7, Drake 0.
West Virginia 7, Cincinnati 0.

Vike Gridders Upset Carleton, 18-8

Bears, Redskins In Overwhelming Victories Sunday

Pro Football League Will Get Down to Cases Next Week

CHICAGO (AP)—The fattening-up process of National league teams contending for the pro football championship is over. Smooth-operating teams in both divisions of the circuit plowed through lower-flight outfits yesterday with a display of tremendous power and cunning, but only a week away is a real test for each of them except the Washington Redskins.

Detroit puts its undefeated and untied record on the line against the Green Bay Packers, who were not scheduled yesterday, and the Chicago Bears play the defending champion New York Giants. Washington draws the Pittsburgh eleven.

Yesterday's four games attracted 120,141 customers. At Detroit, 30,096 saw the Cleveland Rams get away to a 7 to 2 lead on the Lions in the closest game of the day. But a second-period touchdown put the Lions ahead, 8-7, and a 10-yard pass, Darrell Tully to Bill Moore, gave Detroit its second tally and a final count of 15 to 7.

The Giants and Washington likewise trailed early, but came on to win. New York defeated Philadelphia, 27 to 10, and Washington slaughtered Pittsburgh, 44 to 14, leaving the two victors still tied for top spot in the eastern division.

In Chicago, George Halas' Bears romped to an easy 44 to 7 victory over the hapless Chicago Cardinals, the last touchdown coming on Bill Osmanski's 86-yard run off tackle.

The Washington Redskins claimed a league record on a 99-yard touchdown pass in the third period of their game with Pittsburgh.

Washington had been pushed back to about its one-yard line. Frank Filchock, standing in the end zone, whipped a short pass to Andy Farkas, who received it on his four-yard stripe and raced 96 yards to the Pirate goal line.

Redskins officials said this exceeded by one yard the longest previous pass play in the league.

Next Sunday's Games
Washington at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Detroit at Green Bay.
Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.
Chicago Bears at New York.

CHILTON WHIPS KIEL In Conference Game
Chilton—The Chilton Blugolds invaded the Kiel high homecoming and whipped the Dutchmen by a score of 26 to 0 in a fast game under the lights at Kiel Friday evening in their first conference meeting.

Bob Dohr and Bob Hertel scored two touchdowns each for Chilton, one in each quarter, with Kampka kicking the two points. With Schneider getting over half the tackles and breaking up most of the plays, Kiel made few first downs.

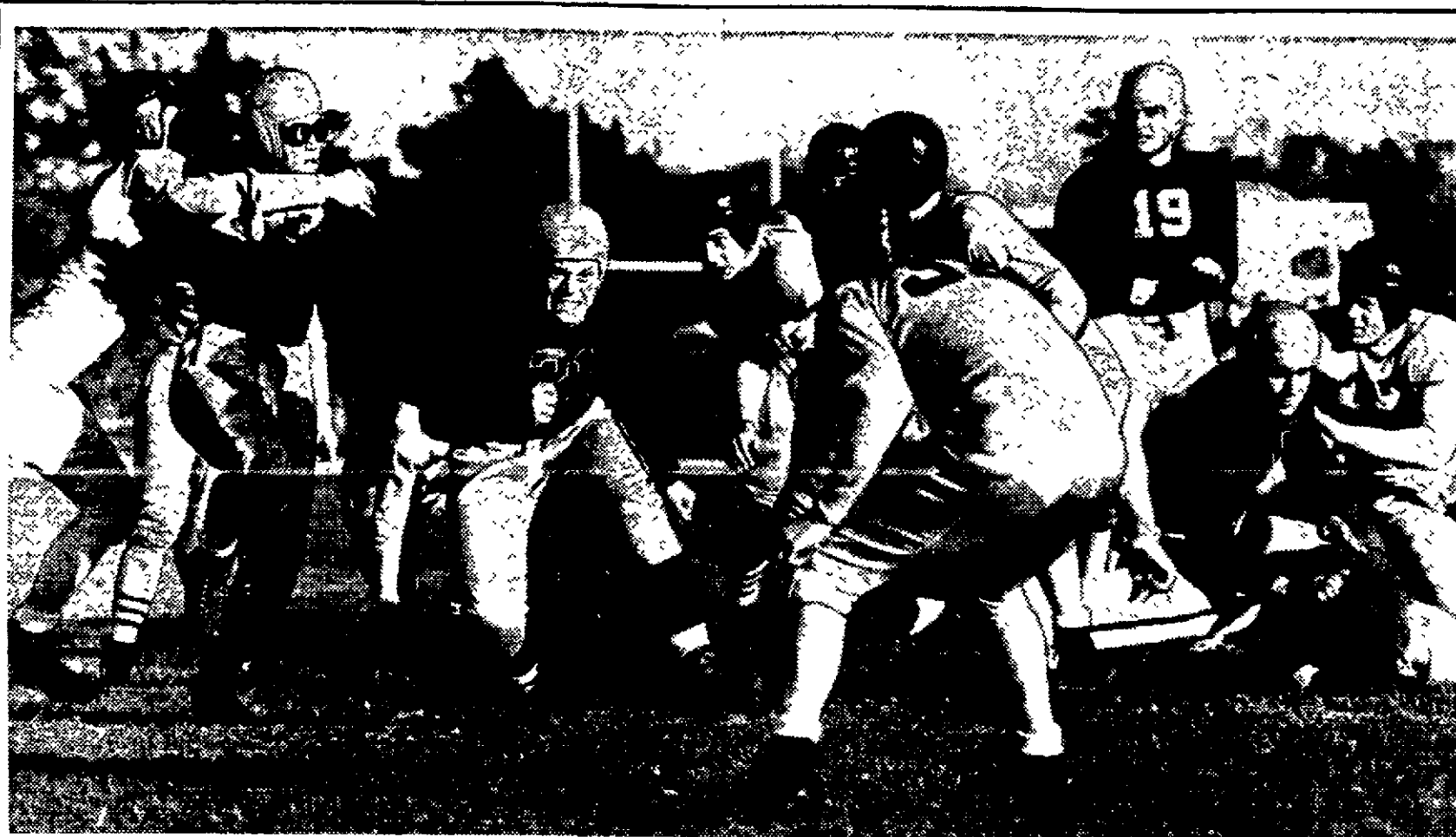
In a squall of driving snow in the first quarter, Hertel made the first touchdown. In the second and third quarter Dohr made the touchdowns for Chilton. The third period one came after Pohland caught a punt and ran out of bounds on the 3-yard line. Hertel came in with the fourth touchdown in the fourth quarter with the help of perfect line work and blocking.

Chilton
Kiel
Casper LE
Gruber IT
Sattler LG
Willette C
Schneider RG
Murphy RT
Kampa RE
Reiss QB
Hertel LH
Pohland RH
Dohr F

Schuelke Breaks Ankle In Professional Game
Jersey City, N. J.—(AP)—Karl Schuelke, former University of Wisconsin backfield star, broke his left ankle yesterday in an American professional football association game between the Newark Bears, for which he played as fullback, and the Jersey City Giants.

Schuelke, a resident of Marshfield, Wis., was injured on a gain of eight yards in the third quarter of the contest, won by the Bears 6 to 5.

Schuelke, graduated from Wisconsin last June, went to the Chicago Bears of the National professional league. The Bears sent him to his Newark farm.



LAWRENCE WHIPS CARLETON, 18-8

Thirteen years of homecoming disappointment ended for Lawrence college alumni Saturday afternoon at Whiting field when the Vikings administered an 18 to 8 shellacking to Carleton college in a Midwest conference game. Lawrence was doped to lose to the highly-touted Carls but when the afternoon was over they had all but chased them out of the park. In the upper picture, Frank Hammer, Appleton, a reserve halfback who turned in a sensational 80-yard return of a punt for the clinching touchdown, is shown being stopped by the Carls. Hammer wears a "man from Mars" arrangement to protect his specially made glasses. Other Vikings in the picture are, No. 21, Bachmann, guard, making a fierce face at the Carls in general, No. 19, Garvey, center, with Staffeld, tackle, falling over Nystrom, end, the latter on the ground.

In the picture at the right, Ken Buesing, Appleton, who scored the first Vike touchdown, has just caught a pass and is attempting to get away. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence Victory High Spot In State's Football Program

(By the Associated Press)

THE old saying that "you can't keep a good man down" seems to apply to football as well. Lawrence college of Appleton has demonstrated the point by coming back from a 33 to 2 trouncing by Coe to upset Carleton, 18 to 8.

All the sweeter was Lawrence's victory because it was the first time in 13 years that a Viking team won a homecoming game.

Beloit, which a week before had lost to Carleton, took it on the chin again, losing to Cornell 33 to 6 at Mt. Vernon, Ia., in another Midwest game. Eddie May stood out for Beloit, catching passes, running the ends, and making hard, driving tackles.

Ripon could do no better on its home gridiron than a 6 to 6 tie with Carroll. Both teams scored in the fourth quarter. Krcmar of Ripon passed from midfield to Remer, an end, who took the ball on the 25 and ran to Carroll's 8. Krcmar plunged over from the 4-yard line on fourth down. Carroll began an advance from its own 25, and with the ball on Ripon's 17, Demming shovel-passed to Barry, who lateralized to Binder, who scored. Attempted placements by Binder and Croft of Ripon both were wide.

Milwaukee Loses
In the Teachers college circuit, Platteville shook off its defeat from Milwaukee and trounced Oshkosh, 38 to 0, at Platteville. Perkins starred for Butch Leit's brigade, catching three touchdowns, one on a 29-yard run.

Milwaukee nosed out Whitewater, 7 to 6, at Whitewater, on the strength of Ray Krzosa's placekick after touchdown. When Bob Eckenroed of Milwaukee fumbled the opening kickoff, Whitewater marched down the field and Majda scored on a pass from Farina. Farina's kick for point was wide. Eckenroed made it up later by passing 40 yards to Krzosa in the end zone, and Krzosa converted.

River Falls completed a forward pass in the last second of play to defeat Stout Institute, 18 to 14, at River Falls. The pass, from Bill Trecker, Falcon right half, to Schmidt, went 25 yards into the end zone.

Central State Teachers of Stevens Point went to Peoria, Ill., to take a 31 to 0 beating from Bradley Tech, which previously had played two scoreless ties. Four of the five touchdowns came after Pointer fumbled, two within the 20-yard line. A 58-yard run by Don Caga gave Bradley its other touchdown.

St. Norbert of De Pere lost a Sunday game to St. Benedict's at Atchison, Kas., 28 to 6. That made three defeats for the three Wisconsin teams which ventured out of the state over the weekend, Beloit and Central being the others.

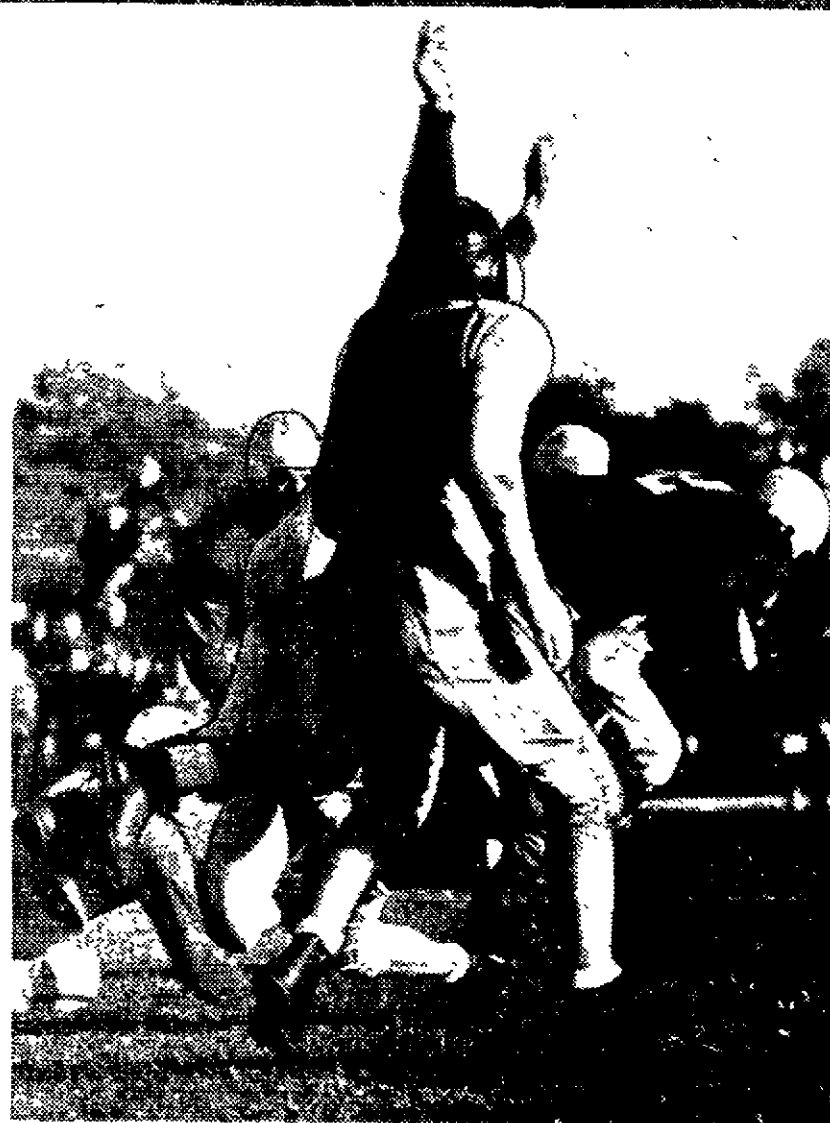
A pass, Andrews to Ziembra, was good for the second marker for the Ravens. The pass was from the St. Norbert 32-yard line to the 5, from where Ziembra practically walked over the goal line for the score. Foran's kick was good to make it 15 to 0.

St. Norbert made a great comeback in the third period to tack up its only marker. With Floriano leading the way, the Knights marched from their own 45-yard line to the Ravens' goal. Floriano made the score from the 7 over right tackle. Richter's kick was no good to make it 15 to 6.

St. Benedict's scored two more touchdowns in the third period, Lynch, a substitute halfback, took the ball on his own 20-yard line and ran through the entire St. Norbert team for the most sensational play of the game.

Small College Star Is Nation's High Scorer
New York (AP)—Taking a jump on other ambitious ball-carriers on the nation's gridirons, Hank Lieberum, quarterback and captain of the Manchester Spartans of the Indiana collegiate conference, already has scored nine touchdowns for 54 points in four games.

Stars of other small college teams were his closest pursuers—Red Mayberry of Wake Forest with 42 points, Al Domina of Norwich, a small New England military academy, 40, and George Morris of Baldwin-Wallace in Ohio, 39.



Notre Dame and Michigan May Resume Football Relationship

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Louis will start his exhibition tour at Flint, Mich., Oct. 21 and proceed coastward via the northwestern route. La Moody, who fell down and went boom on the tennis courts the other day, has begun work on her second mystery thriller. Look for Michigan and Notre Dame to resume football relations. ("Hurry Up" Yost didn't go down to that South Bend smoker just to spend the evening). Pitt has been forgiven and will play three Big Ten teams in 1941, just like nothing happened.

Alumni corner: Don't look now, but Francis Schmidt will be back at Ohio State again. And how about a rouser for good old Charley Bowser? Harvard 61; Chicago 0. So them Ivy leaguers wear lace cuffs, hey? Purdue almost did it. Georgia Tech almost did it. And Southern Methodist almost did it, but Notre Dame goes right on winning.

Rah, Rah Dept
This week's gilt picture frame goes to Chancellor Bowman and friends for the swell job they've done de-emphasizing football at Pitt.

Sports cocktail: The Shaughnessy play-off system is being blasted right and left. For instance, a third-place Southern association club and a fourth-place Texas league team met in the Dixie championships. The Chicago Bears are expected to turn down Brooklyn's record bid for Sid Luckman—at Luckman's request. Reports of a big athletic shake-up at Illinois are bounding back again.

Today's Guest Star
Frank E. Ward, Youngstown (O.) Vindicator. "Elmer Layden admits Notre Dame's reserve strength is not as good as usual. Poor old Elmer's down to his fifth set of linemen."

Kimberly, Chilton Graders in 0-0 Tie
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Alumni corner: Don't look now, but Francis Schmidt will be back at Ohio State again. And how about a rouser for good old Charley Bowser? Harvard 61; Chicago 0. So them Ivy leaguers wear lace cuffs, hey? Purdue almost did it. Georgia Tech almost did it. And Southern Methodist almost did it, but Notre Dame goes right on winning.

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Appleton Men Count Markers

Buesing Scores First on Pass, Jones Second on 35-Yard Run With Intercepted Toss, Hammer Third on 80-Yard Return of Punt

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

PACED OF THREE of Appleton's own contributions, a Lawrence college football team Saturday afternoon gave the alumni something to talk about—the first homecoming football victory in 13 long, long years of disappointment. And coming in a game in which the Vikings were doped as the underdog, doped to lose by a couple touchdowns, it was all the more pleasing.

The win was over Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., and until Saturday ranked as the team to beat in the Midwest conference. The Carls had just defeated Beloit which beat Chicago of the Big Ten, and they also held a win over Grinnell. The score? We almost forgot it was 18 to 8.

It was three the seven Appleton contributions to the team who scored the Vikings' three touchdowns. Co-Captain Ken Buesing scored the first in the first quarter on a pass from Frank Nencki. Big Vince Jones, all 285 pounds of him, scored the second marker when he intercepted a lateral pass and ran 35 yards. And Frank Hammer registered the third in the third period when he grabbed a Carleton punt and ran it back about 80 yards.

"Gas House Gang"

If there ever was a "Gas House Gang" in football as the St. Louis Cardinals in baseball, it was the Vikings Saturday. They got a great number of breaks during the contest but there probably weren't more than four they didn't make for themselves.

For instance, they tackled so hard that Carleton was guilty of several bad fumbles, and they played so alert that any free ball had a couple Vikings in hot pursuit or fighting for it. And on offense the Vikings charged so hard and with such vehemence that it smothered every attempt of Carleton to get started. The blanket was so effective that Carleton's great running star, Dick Raiter, got only one chance all afternoon. And the dispatch with which he made use of the chance indicated how well-primed the Vikes were to keep him under cover.

There was only one disturbing thing about the game. Lawrence should have held Carleton scoreless. Some rather risky quarterbacking—at least not good conservative quarterbacking—gave Carleton its eight points. The first two, on an automatic safety, came from a blocked punt on the 2-yard line which hit the goal posts but if Lawrence had kicked on first down on the seven it might never have been shoved back to the two.

The other was the throwing of forward passes into the Carleton backfield when Lawrence was ahead inviting someone—Raiter in particular—to intercept and gallop to a score. Raiter's interception, a fourth quarter feat good for 97 yards and a touchdown, was invited for 30 yards before it finally happened.

Vikings "High"
Lawrence was "high" for the game and no mistaking that Co-captain Dick Garvey, under the weather all week with a cold that prevented him from attending even the homecoming fete, started the game and played until the end of the quarter. He was back in the contest several times. And John Mesner turned to Page 15.

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Hunters & Riflemen Attention!
MR. WM. STAEGE
formerly of Omro is now affiliated with
The Wisconsin Gun Co. of Winneconne
where he will continue his custom gunsmithing and repair work.
In addition he will carry a complete line of Guns, Target and
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Get Your Car Ready for Winter Driving Now!
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Oney Johnson Post No. 38, Amer. Legion Amateur
BOXING
THURSDAY, OCT. 19
8:30 P. M.
7... FAST BOUTS... 7
Armory D — Appleton
THE CARD
DOUBLE WINDUP FIGHTS (5 Rounds)
Dick Meyer, Racine, versus Frank Guenther, LaCrosse, 160 lbs.
Hoxey Lamers, Little Chute, versus Lyle Mason, LaCrosse, 145 lbs.
PRELIMINARIES (3 Rounds)
Jimmy Coyne, Fond du Lac vs. Robert Amunson, LaCrosse, 158 lbs.
Tuffy Toonen, Appleton, vs. Wilbur Ott, LaCrosse, 127 lbs.
Bob Hannes, Oshkosh vs. Al McPherson, Keshena, 160 lbs.
Carleton Fuerst, Appleton, vs. Eddie Troxel, Oshkosh, 147 lbs.
Marty Siebers, Kaukauna vs. Smokey Van Boxtel, Little Chute, 170 lbs.
TICKETS AT Pond's Sport Shop, Dick's Tavern, Club Tavern.
ADMISSION: Ringside Three Rows \$1.00 — Main Floor 75c —
Bleachers 50c — Balcony 75c and \$1.00. Children under
Twelve 25c. Bring the Ladies.

DO YOU WANT ALL-WINTER
RADIATOR PROTECTION
for only \$1.50?
HERE'S THE WAY many car owners do it every year! They put in a couple of quarts of Du Pont "Zerone" each year to protect their radiators against rusting and sudden cold snaps. When winter gets down to real business, they add enough "Zerone" for lower temperatures. A total of six quarts, put in as needed, can protect a car with an average size cooling system (15 quarts) for the entire winter. And six quarts of "Zerone" cost only \$1.50! You may need a little more or less, depending on the condition and capacity of your car radiator and the severity of winter in your neighborhood. But the efficiency of "Zerone" will save you real money. "Zerone" prevents rust and corrosion, gives better dissipation of engine heat, avoids power losses. Protect your car with "Zerone" this very day! And remember, it's only \$1.00 a gallon, 25¢ a quart.
YOU KNOW HOW BANKERS ARE... as smart as a steel trap about style and as shrewd as a purchasing agent about values. That's why it pleases us so much to report that last week we sold three fine topcoats to bankers who could have deposited their money in any other store, had they wanted to. Style... that's what brought them in. Fabrics... that's what kept them looking... and Value... that's what closed the sales. What's good for the banker is good for your bankbook.
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417 W. College Ave. Phone 287

Kaukauna Cops From Truckers

Victors Hang Up Fourth Straight Win in Conference

SCORE IS 20 TO 7

Giordana Counts Twice; Roloff Scores for The Losers

N. E. W. CONFERENCE
Western Division

Kaukauna	W.	L.	Pct.
New London	3	0	1.000
Shawano	2	1	.667
West De Pere	1	2	.333
Menasha	1	2	.333
Neenah	0	3	.000
Clintonville	0	4	.000

THE WEEK'S RESULTS
New London 6, West De Pere 0.
Kaukauna 20, Clintonville 7.

BY BILL DOWLING

KAUKAUNA—Kaukauna High school gridders won their fourth straight Northwestern Wisconsin conference victory here Saturday with a 20 to 7 win over the Clintonville Truckers. The Kaws scored once in all but the first quarter, while the losers drove 63 yards in the last period for their points.

Three 15-yard penalties, one of which resulted in a touchdown being called back, broke up Kaukauna drives in the first half. Otherwise the undefeated Kaws drove for long gains time after time, piling

THE STATISTICS

Touchdowns—Giordana 2, Danner, Roloff. Point after touchdown—Giordana 2, Purdick. First downs—Kaukauna 14, Clintonville 5. Penalties—Kaukauna 5 for 35 yards, Clintonville 2 for 20 yards. Kaukauna gained 317 yards from scrimmage, all but 8 by rushing. Clintonville gained 115 yards from scrimmage, 20 by rushing and 50 by passing. Kaukauna attempted two passes, completed one; Clintonville attempted 8, completed 5. Clintonville intercepted one of Kaukauna's. Kaukauna fumbled twice, Clintonville recovering both. Clintonville fumbled once, Kaukauna recovering.

up 317 yards from scrimmage. Weakness on pass defense cost the winners a shutout with three completed aeriels, the third for a touchdown, featuring the Trucker attack.

Kaws Recover Fumble

A recovered fumble on the Trucker 25 as the second quarter began led to the first Kaukauna touchdown. In two plays Karl Giordana made it first and ten on the 11 and then went over for the score, but the Kaws were holding. Three plays were stopped and a pass, Giordana to Alger, reached only the 13 yard line. But Giordana returned a poor punt ten yards to the Clintonville 30, and on the next play dashed around right end for a touchdown. Giordana converted from placement.

Clintonville took the kickoff, failed to gain and punted out of bounds on the Kaukauna 35. Pnelan Femal, Willis Ranquette and Giordana drove to the enemy 28 before the half ended.

With Roloff and Baur snagging passes the Truckers opened the third quarter by penetrating to Kaukauna's 38, before a fourth down pass was incomplete. The Kaws then went 62 yards for the second touchdown. Giordana slashed to the Trucker 49, with Ranquette adding 20 to the 29. Giordana made it first down on the 18, and then drove to the 1-yard line, from where Danner went over.

Giordana's attempted placekick was wide. The Truckers took the kickoff, failed to gain and punted to the Kaukauna 40, from where another march resulted in the last Kaukauna touchdown. Giordana went 20 yards to the Trucker 40, and added 11 more to the 29. As the last period opened Giordana rammed to the 5 and then went over. His placekick was good.

Truckers in March

Clintonville went all the way for a touchdown after receiving the kickoff on its 37. Purdick tossed to Billmeyer for 15 yards and Werner plunged for 2 more. Kautz passed to Greb for first down on the Kaukauna 38. Kautz then ran to the 24, and Billmeyer grabbed a pass on the 17. Roloff was all by himself to take Purdick's pass for the touchdown. Purdick dropped the extra point. Two Kaukauna fumbles, one by Rohan on the kickoff, and another by Giordana on the Clintonville 47, held the Kaws off the rest of the game.

B.D.M. Will Close For Season Tuesday

Battle des Morts golfers have been asked to get their clubs and equipment immediately. Battle des Morts will be closed for the season starting tomorrow. Everett Leonard, pro, and Heber Pelkey, secretary, have announced.

Buesing, Jones, Hammer Score Touchdowns as Vikes Defeat Carleton, 18 to 8

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

senger, his injured arm encased in sponge rubber up to his elbow, played a great game despite the inconvenience and certainly the mental hazard of an injury.

Carleton showed less than was expected in the way of an offense. Dick Raiter appeared to be the whole threat aided by some rather alert thinking. But when Raiter couldn't get into a broken field he was just another football player and the punishment he was taking was bound to slow him up. On the first play of the game he took the Lawrence kickoff and when he collided with one Mr. Jones and another Vike, he had more than a puff taken out of his sails. Carleton's best game was played from the bench where a noisy gang of reserves kept up a continuous chatter goading on their mates and trying to "ride" the Vikings.

Raiter returned the opening kickoff 20 yards before he ran into Mr. Jones. With the wind at its back, Carleton quick-kicked on the first play. An exchange of punts followed with both teams raining yardage because of lack of distance on the boots or returns.

Lawrence Marches

Carleton finally got the ball on the Carl 38 and on second down Raiter slipped away for perhaps seven yards but the ball went sailing and Romano recovered for Lawrence on the Lawrence 49. The first play was Lawrence's initial punt of the game. Nencki went off his own left tackle and with good interference stepped along to a point where he had only one man between him and the goal posts. Buesing tried to take out the invader but wasn't far enough ahead and Nencki ran afoul the pileup on the Carleton 23.

Lawrence tried two passes and a rush and failed to gain. On fourth down Buesing sifted through the line, dashed down the field and across the goal line and took a perfect pass from Nencki for a touchdown. Nencki's efforts on the play were high commendable. With Carls rushing down on him and blocked around him, he was forced to step back out of the pile to throw.

The remainder of the period was fought between the Carleton 25 and the Lawrence 35.

Lawrence had the ball on its own 40 and the wind to its back as the second period opened. The Vikes punted to the Carleton 15 but there wasn't anyone down on Raiter and he returned 20 yards before being tackled. On fourth down Carleton punted from about its own 42 the ball bounded diagonally across the field after it hit and was downed by Carleton on the Lawrence 7 before the Vikes could handle it.

Vike Punt Blocked

Lawrence then attempted a running play—a not so conservative gesture—and a Carleton lineman broke through and although blocked, his momentum carried him far enough so that he got his arms across Everett's legs and down went Bob on the 2-yard line in front of the goal posts. Buesing went back to the point and the Carls broke through again with a big long tackle. Chanin, blocking the boot. But the ball bounded against the goal post pipe—4 inches wide—and thereby became an automatic safety. It was a real break for the Vikes. A little later Lawrence again was chased down within the 10-yard line but this trip it kicked out immediately.

With the final minute of play ticking away there occurred another Lawrence touchdown on a play the never never will be forgotten by the folks who saw it. Carleton attempted a short pass near its 40 yard line. But Big Vince Jones bowled through the Carl line, deflected the ball into the air, caught it as it came down and then started to lumber for the goal line. His mates gathered around him like destroyers protecting a battlewagon and Vince, not so slowly, scored a touchdown. And when it was over with the crowd whooping to the heavens with Pa and Ma Jones leading the wipers. Vince would have liked to have laid down and died. That run was a big effort for a big man. For the second time in the half Lawrence failed to kick the point and the period ended 12 to 2 for the Vikes.

Hammer Breaks Loose

When the third quarter opened the same team of Lawrence reserves which had finished the first half, with one or two exceptions, was in the game. One was Frank Hammer who had replaced Frank Nencki who had a couple leg cramps he couldn't get rid of. Carleton marched almost 30 yards before it was forced to punt from midfield. Hammer took the ball on the Lawrence 20 and with the field well broken, he cut for the north sidelines and soon was through the Carl first line of defense. As his interference gathered he legged it down the field and after crossing the 20-yard stripe was unmolested. His gallop was good for 80 yards and made certain a Lawrence win.

Late in the period Romano did a bad bit of ball handling and should remember it. He attempted to handle a Carleton punt on the run and the ball kept running after Romano had been stopped. Carleton recovered on the Vike 23 and things looked bad. But the Carls obliged by trying a poorly handled lateral and Kaemmer re-

covered the fumble for Lawrence on the 25.

In the fourth period Nystrom hit Raiter as he returned a punt and Bachman gathered up the loose ball on the Carleton 43. The Vikes then gained ten and lost five on the first penalties of the game and then started the series of forward passes which gained yardage but which were an invitation for Raiter to intercept one and get Carleton into the scoring.

Raiter in Long Run

Passes from Hammer to Nystrom and Hammer to Oliver worked as did a fake pass and a run by Everett. Raiter, all this time, was back playing safety, but as the Vikes advanced, they moved closer to Raiter. With Lawrence on the 11-yard line, another pass was called and the ball tossed right into Raiter's arms. He was off like a shot and around his own right end and away for a touchdown 97 yards distant.

The Carls still were in the game despite the fact only four minutes remained and they tried hard to go places. But when Fred Oliver booted a punt from his own 38 to the Carleton 20, the game was all over despite the fact Lawrence grabbed another Carleton fumble and Everett picked up a first down on the Carleton 14 just before the final horn.

The Lineups

Lawrence	Carleton
Kirchoff	LE Scheela
Messenger	LT Webster
Powell	LC Castle
Garvey	LG Swern
Floris	RG Blamich
Jones	RT Domke
Lingle	RE Eisham
Romano	Q Stitzel
Nencki	LH Raiter
Buesing	RH Dymond
Kaemmer	F Aacher

Officials—Witte (Oshkosh), Pickett (La Crosse), Jorgensen (La Crosse).

Substitutions: Lawrence: Nystrom, end; McIntosh, center; Everett back; Zwerger, guard; Stew art, end; Weiss, tackle; Hammer, back; Kohl, tackle; Bachmann, guard; Spalding, back; Hayden, back; Stafford, tackle. Carleton: Smith back; Black, guard; Youngdale, guard; Blamich, guard; Sharp, guard; Massopust, back; Canon, tackle; Ferguson, end; Leighton, back; Johnson back; Phillips, tackle; Chapin, tackle.

Prasher, Derfus Top Church Loop

Bowl 227, 606 Respectively in St. Joseph Men's League

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Green	9	3	.750
Black	8	4	.667
Red	7	5	.583
Blue	6	6	.500
Brown	5	7	.417
Yellow	5	7	.417
Gray	4	8	.333
White	4	8	.333

Red (3)	866	880	924-2587
Yellow (1)	802	832	848-2502
Green (2)	802	809	857-2659
Gray (1)	785	803	875-2523
Black (3)	890	900	829-2619
Blue (1)	830	883	860-2573
White (2)	755	792	840-2387
Brown (1)	710	856	827-2403

C. Prasher's 227 game and M. Derfus' 606 series were the best scores in the latest St. Joseph's Men's league matches at St. Joseph's alleys.

The Reds, who won all three from the Yellows, chalked the best team series, 2:687. Prasher led the Reds, finishing with a 585 series, F. Gross, 4th had 210, and Heigl 207. M. Toon-en hit 539 for the Yellow team.

Derfus had games of 213 and 215 in reaching his high series and A. Koehne rapped a 219 as Green took two from Gray, paced by J. Verhoven who had 214 and 576 and G. Mignon who had 201.

S. Kasperik hit 221, 203, and 585 as Black swept a match with Blue, headed by J. Schiltz who chalked a 577 series. J. Barta pounded a 524 series as White took two from Brown. A. Boehme pacing the losers with a 493.

Grand Rapids Fighter Favored at Milwaukee

Milwaukee (P)—Betting odds favored Wesley Ramey, veteran Grand Rapids, Mich., lightweight to defeat Wisny Jones of Louisville in their third rubber fight at the Eagles ballroom tonight. In two previous meetings, each has won once.

The fighters agreed to weigh in at 136 pounds. The fight is scheduled for 10 rounds.

St. John Beaten By Heavy Madison Gridders, 31 to 12

Edgewood Runs Wild in Second Quarter and Counts 3 Times

LITTLE CHUTE—Edgewood Academy gridders of Madison defeated the St. John High Dutchmen Sunday afternoon at the local field by a 31 to 12 score.

The light St. John line was no match for the invaders who ripped big holes for the backs, especially in the second period when the invaders, led by Fladd, counted three touchdowns. The Dutchmen played great ball in the second half to stop the visitors' trusts.

The Dutchmen scored in the initial period when Harold Vanden Heuvel recovered a fumble on the kickoff and downed the pigskin on the Edgewood 7 yard line. Woody Mc Cabe skirted left end to score. The kick for point went wide.

The invaders tied up the count shortly. Fladd raced 40 yards and was headed for a score when Jimmy Koehn caught up to him to stop the thrust on the 18. A triple reverse had Brockman lugging the ball to the 5 and Brettenback cut through to score. A try for the point on placement went wide.

St. John again went into the lead with Vanden Heuvel taking the kickoff on his own 15 and smashing through to the 40. A pass, Mc Cabe to Koehn, gained 20 and Koehn broke away for a 26 yard run. Vanden Heuvel plunged to the 10 and Mc Cabe to the 2.

Koehn tried a sneaker to be stopped on the 6-inch line and Vanden Heuvel plunged over to score. Edgewood made a desperate stand for three downs. The try for the extra point saw the pass smothered.

Edgewood tied the score when Fladd raced 35 yards to the goal line at the opening of the second quarter. The try for the extra point was an uncompleted pass.

The locals fumbled on the first play after the kickoff with Deloretto of the invaders recovering on the locals' 20. Reilly added 12 on a reverse and Brockman plunged over to give the Academy a lead. Fladd counted the extra point on a placekick. Another march up the field had Fladd crossing the pay stripe and the score was 25 to 12.

With the wind at its back, the locals received and Harold Vanden Heuvel got off a 60-yard kick which rolled out of bounds on Edgewood's 5-yard line. A fumble was recovered by Carl Evers on Edgewood's 7 on the third period ended.

The final period had the locals set for a marker but a pass was intercepted on the visitors' 5 to stop the thrust. A 15-yard penalty on the Chuters and a series of end runs finally placed the ball in scoring position with Brockman tossing to Martins for the final Edgewood touchdown.

Starting lineups:

St. John	Edgewood
Dercks	LE Reilly
Widenberg	LT Deloretto
Simons	LG Rabitz
Evers	C Martins
K. Hurst	RG Kramer
Kons	RT Heilman
Versteegen	RE Sweeney
Mc Cabe	Q Cannon
Koehn	LH Briettback
C. Hurst	RH Fladd
Vanden Heuvel	F Brockman

Referee—George Christoph; umpire—Ole Jorgensen.

Wrestling Show Program Complete

Frank Clemons and Jerry Meeker Will Tangle in Semi Final

Menasha—The program for the wrestling show to be offered at S. A. Cook armory Wednesday night has been announced by William Erickson, promoter. The show will start at 8:30.

Alli Pasha, native of Calcutta, India, will clash with Johann Bromberg of Berlin, Germany, in the main event which will be for two out of three falls with a 90 minute time limit. Pasha won his bout on the opening show of the season while Bromberg is a newcomer to Twin City mat fans.

Frank Clemons, Navajo Indian from Arizona, and Jerry Meeker of Honolulu will meet in the semifinal bout. They will tangle in a two out of three fall contest with an hour time limit. Clemons gained favor with the fans at the first card last week by his showings against Ali Pasha. Meeker defeated Winniet Wallington Watson of England last week.

The opening bout will be an amateur contest between Ted Filipiak of Fond du Lac and Harley Hallwicks of Manitowoc.

WRESTLING

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18—Popular Prices

Amateur Bout	MAIN EVENT	Semi-Wind-up
Opener	Ali Pasha Vs. Johann Bromberg	Frank Clemons Vs. Jerry Meeker
Ted Filipiak Vs. Harley Hallwicks	2 out of 3 falls 90 min. limit	2 out of 3 60 min. limit

8:30 Cook Armory—Neenah - Menasha, 8:30

Erb Park Scalpers Beat Jones Park Stars

Erb Park Scalpers defeated the Jones Park All-Stars in a recent football game, 27 to 13. Don Belling of the winners ran 50 yards for one marker and also counted the other three. J. Pirner made two points after touchdown and B. Block one.



Fullback Joe Tofil is shown as he picked up six yards for Indiana against Wisconsin in the first period of the game at Madison. One Badger is reaching for him from behind while Halfback Bill Schmitz (left) blocks his path. At right is Ralph Moeller (No. 96), Wisconsin end. Indiana won the game, 14 to 0.

Packers Trounce Gunners 31-0 in Exhibition Game

Herber Throws 70-Yard Pass to Hutson for One of 4 Markers

ST. LOUIS (P)—Using a lineup well sprinkled with reserves, the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional football league scored an easy 31 to 0 triumph over the St. Louis Gunners yesterday before a crowd of 11,000 in an exhibition game.

The Green Bay regulars scored only one of the touchdowns, but that one was a sensation featuring the famous Herber-to-Hutson pass combination.

Midway through the second period Don Hutson, end who plays halfback on defense, intercepted a Tommy Thomson pass on his own 18-yard line and returned it to the 21.

Two plays later he sprinted down the field as Arnie Herber faded back 15 yards and pitched a high spiral. Hutson passed the Gunner safety man and after Herber's toss carried 70 yards through the air, Don grabbed it on the five-yard line, babied it a bit on his finger-

The Jones park markers were scored by Jimmie Kampas on a 50-yard run with a pass and J. Derfus. The latter also scored a point after touchdown. The Erb park team is undefeated. The clubs will try again soon at Jones park. Erb park is seeking games which can be arranged by contacting Don Belling. Players are 9 to 13 years of age.

Surly Badgers Face Wildcats

Wisconsin Dominated Indiana Game but Couldn't Win It

BY DAVE ROWE

MADISON (P)—It was blue Monday today for Coach Harry Stuhldreher and his University of Wisconsin football squad.

The Badgers dropped a 14-0 decision to Indiana here Saturday, in a game which saw Wisconsin dominate most of the play. It was the first victory for Indiana since 1910. The series now stands 7 for Wisconsin and two for the Hoosiers.

Today the Badger squad began preparations for the Northwestern game at Evanston, Saturday. The Wildcats, likewise, have fared badly this season. They lost to Oklahoma and Ohio State and have yet to score a victory.

The shutout triumph was earned by Indiana but it did not give a complete picture of Wisconsin's play. A fumble two minutes after the game started paved the way for Indiana's initial score and an 80-yard dash late in the fourth quarter provided the final tally.

The game was slowed down considerably by penalties and time out periods. Indiana was found guilty 14 times for a total deduction of 90 yards while Wisconsin drew 5 penalties totaling 35 yards.

Gradisnik Fumbles

On the first play after the kickoff, Tony Gradisnik, Badger left halfback, dropped the ball and Archie Harris, giant Negro left end, recovered for Indiana on the Badger 19. Three plays gained nothing. Then Harold Hush, left halfback, fired a pass to quarterback Eddie Herbert in the end zone for a score. Herbert added the extra point.

Clee Maddox, reserve right half, made the second touchdown on a brilliant run over right tackle from his own 20 yard line. He had fine blocking to support his clever footwork. He side-stepped two would-be tacklers and outran two more. Again Herbert converted.

The Badgers pushed over the enemy goal early in the second quarter but the play was nullified when 5 yard penalty was inflicted on Wisconsin for offside. The Hoosier forwards held and they took the ball over downs.

Wisconsin, criticized freely for two previous poor showings, played superb ball in spots, but their momentary lapses lost the game. Indiana was on its toes continually and capitalized on the Badger mistakes.

Some of last year's vicious tackling was in evidence Saturday, but the blocking was weak. Time after Turn to Page 16

National WASHER WEEK Oct. 14 - 21

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Peter Van Haelst Rolls 725 Series In Kimberly Loop

Joe Vande Heiden Batters Highest Game Score, 290

KIMBERLY LEAGUE	
Thymen Dairy	7 2 778
Karl's Klub	7 2 778
Miller High Life	7 2 778
Carl's Canteen	6 3 667
Workers Union	5 4 556
Bachelor's Club	5 4 556
Whitie's Bar	5 4 556
D. X. Station	5 4 556
Little Chute Bottles	5 4 556
Mellow Brews	4 5 444
Vanden Berg-Verbeten	4 5 444
Adler Braun	4 5 444
Hochgreve	3 6 333
Club 333	3 6 333
Rainbow Gardens	2 7 222
Research	1 8 111

Monday: D. X. Station versus Adler Braun; Little Chute Bottles versus Carl's Canteen.
Tuesday: Mellow Brews versus Workers Union; Whitie's Bar versus Bachelor's Club.
Wednesday: Thymen Dairy versus Vanden Berg-Verbeten; Karl's Klub versus Miller High Life.
Thursday: Bachelor's Club versus Rainbow Gardens; Research versus Hochgreve Beer.

KIMBERLY—Peter Van Haelst sent the count up to a high point last week in the Kimberly league when he rolled a 725 series. Joe Vande Heiden had a 671 series and high game honors of 290. Others rolling 600 or better were M. Verkuilen, 604; A. De Wildt, 604; Dick Stuyvenberg, 620; A. Courchane, 647; C. Doerfler, 619; H. Valentyne, 684; and Al. Van Eyck, 610.

Van Haelst, in his high count, showed a 179, 225 and 246 plus a handicap.

Carl's Canteen took two from Club 333 with A. De Wildt getting a 604 series and a 228 game. C. Belke had a 597 series and 227 game. For the Clubs, J. Van Eperen rolled a 548 series and 213 game. J. Van Offeren showed a 567 series and B. Fieblekorn a 199 game.

Winning three from the Workers Union, Adler Braun had Dick Stuyvenberg high with a 620 series and a 230 game. M. Verkuilen had a 604 series and a 227 game. For the Union, G. Miller got a 588 series and a 195 game. G. Anderson received a 511 series and 197 game.

Whitie's Bar had A. Courchane rolling a 647 series and a 231 game as it won three from the Little Chute Bottles. C. Doerfler had a 619 series and a 247 game. For the Bottles, A. Werth had a 597 series and 218 game while H. Nelson received a 562 series and 219 game.

H. Valentyne rolled a 664 series and 228 game as his D. X. Station took three from the Mellow Brews. Len Monte had a 574 series and a 225 game. For the Brews, Al. Van Eyck had a 610 series and a 222 game. C. Hinkens had a 536 series and O. Gossens a 208 game.

Copping three from the Research, Miller High Life had Ray Scheffert high with a 588 series and 217 game. R. Robinson had a 568 series and W. Schomisch a 201 game. For the Research, M. Davis collected a 594 series and 216 game while D. Hageria got a 521 series and 206 game.

Vanden Berg and Verbeten Groceries had Joe Vanden Heiden setting the pace with a 671 series and 290 game as they copped three from Scheffert's Rainbow Gardens. C. Lemmers had a 588 series and a 214 game. For the Gardens, E. Kolbs had a 589 series and 210 game. G. Seavers rolled a 579 series and 209 game.

Karl's Klub won two from Hochgreve Beer with Leo Grishaber rolling a 588 series and 207 game. J. Lemmers rolled a 566 series and 203 game. For Hochgreve, Spots Huntington got a 582 series and a 224 game. N. Schwab showed a 562 series and 222 game.

P. Van Haelst dumped all previous high records off the score board by showing a 725 series and 271 game as Thymen Dairy took two from the Bachelor's Club. H. De Bruin had a 572 series and 235 game. For the Klub, R. Krueger had a 596 series and 239 game and J. Olsson had a 579 series and 207 game.

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St. Mary Grid Team Revolts After Four Years of Defeat And Trounces Neenah by 19-0

BY RANDY HAASE

MENASHA — St. Mary High school gridgers avenged four successive years of defeat when they ran up a 19 to 0 victory over Neenah High school Saturday afternoon at Butte des Morts field. The Zephyrs had just as decisive an advantage in the statistics, rolling up 251 yards to 126 for Neenah and collecting 13 first downs to five for the Rockets.

There was much waste motion in the impressive yardage the Zephyrs piled up. They made three bids for a touchdown in the first quarter and twice the Rockets fought them off. Apparently the Zephyrs were going to make a route of the game by their start but neither squad was impressive.

After taking the opening kickoff, Farnham Johnson swept 24 yards on the old double-reverse finishing with an end-around. After Rieschl picked up three yards, William

assumed complete command of the game. Three Neenah passes from the Zephyr 24 fell incomplete as the half ended.

Rieschl Leads Attack
A short punt that was downed on the Zephyr 44 set up the second touchdown drive late in the third quarter. Rieschl did most of the ball carrying with some assistance from Griesbach to run up three successive first downs before the period ended with the ball on the Neenah 16.

In the fourth quarter a penalty set the Zephyrs back five but Rieschl more than made that up with eight yards on a reverse. Griesbach was rushed when he went back to pass but got off a high lob that Johnson gathered in for a first down on the four. Johnson went over for the touchdown but failed to run the ball over for the extra point.

Another short kick by Kettering set up the third St. Mary touchdown which came on a 34-yard drive. Rieschl and Johnson collected two first downs and put the ball on the Neenah four. Griesbach carried it over and Johnson added the extra point on a dropkick.

Coach Robert Zuercher sent his reserves into the game for experience while Coach George Christoph of Neenah experimented through most of the second half in an effort to find an effective combination. Neenah started to advance against Zephyr reserves with Smith getting a pair of nice gains. A long pass was ruled complete through interference on the Zephyr 27. Then Kettering made two yards but again three passes fell incomplete and the Neenah third ended. The Zephyrs picked up a final first down before the game ended.

St. Mary's (19)
F. Johnson LE Calloway
J. Lungnolski LG Ackerman
Birling LT D Meyer
Roth C Douglas
Burkhardt RG Graham
Foth RT Staffeld
Day RE E Johnson
Griesbach QB Bunker
Coopman LH Strohmeyer
Reschl RH B Kettering
Rieschl FB C Kettering

Substitutes St. Mary's Taves Huelspeck, Mottl, Bayer, Dorzweiler, Lalley, Schipferling, Stanick Hoks, Giesen, Schuller, Verbrack V. Lungnolski, Miller, Neenah—Burt, B. Hackstock, O Evans, Redlin, R. Smith, M Meyer, R. Hanson, B Martin, E Levandowski, P Schmidt.

Officials: Notebaert, Appleton referee; Briese, Appleton, umpire Wheeler, Oshkosh, head linesman.

Zwick Reports; He's in Texas

Kaukauna Boxer Will Clash With Jorge Moreira Tuesday Night

Houston, Texas — Curly-haired Phil Zwick, of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, crowned king of the featherweight division, returns to a Houston ring Tuesday night for the first time since 1933.

Zwick draws as his opponent class Jorge Moreira in the 10-round main event. The bout will be a genuine test for the clever Moreira, who easily defeated Bobby Siegel, Red Hutchins, Sammy Musco and all other Texas foes.

Dutchmen Play Marines to Tie

Heavy Wind and Bad Punt Cost Little Chute A Touchdown

Little Chute—The Sturgeon Bay Cherryland Marines and the Little Chute Flying Dutchmen played to a 6 to 6 tie at Sturgeon Bay yesterday afternoon. With a high wind sweeping across the fairgrounds, punting was hazardous as the Dutchmen realized when a punt from their own 21 sailed backward to their 8 where it was recovered by the Marines. A 5-yard penalty had the Chuters on their own 3-yard line.

Three thrusts at the Dutchmen's line proved fruitless but on the final plunge, Herback smashed over by inches. The try for point on a placekick was blocked.

The locals played without the services of Al Boots their star triple threat artist, Pete Van Lankfeldt and J. Helf.

The locals had the Marines on their own 10 yard line in the second period and a punt was blocked by the Dutchmen line with Fritz Block falling on it over the line to score.

The Marines almost scored on a long pass with Flash Lamers spoiling the play for them when he knocked down the attempt in the shadow of the goal just as a Marine end was ready to catch the toss.

The Dutchmen threatened in the final period when a long pass, Fritz Block to Eiting, was good for 40 yards placing the ball on the Marines' 30. Another pass, Boots to F Block added 10 but a fumble lost the ball on the 22. The Marines tried three plunges but failed to gain with the Dutchmen blocking the next attempt when their opponents tried a pass. Both teams were playing defensively as punting was out of the question due to the wind so plunges and passes were tried on fourth downs.

Next Sunday Two Rivers Ramblers will invade the Dutchmen park. The Ramblers have a victory over the Dutchmen and the locals are out for revenge.

Marines
Wyngaard LE B. Eichelberg
Jansen LT McLaughlin
M. De Bruin LG Allie
H. VanLankfeldt C Hengartner
Lenz RG Tong
M. Boots RT A Peterson
Eiting RE Zierbel
Hartjes QB Glomsted
Lamers LH Hunt
Wassenberg RB Birmingham
Red Boots FB Hunsader

Substitutions — Dutchmen: Wynboom, Vander Zanden, Klutz, Van Griesven, Pluth, L. Helf, Van Handel.

West Allis Horse Is Winner at Milwaukee
Milwaukee — (AP) — F.R.G., pacer owned by Leo Gottschalk of West Allis, took the second and third heats yesterday to defeat Holloway, owned by Mike Schneider of Milwaukee, in a special match race which featured the Wisconsin Driving club's program at State Fair park.

S. Mader Blasts 632 Series and 225 Game
DARBOY-SHERWOOD LEAGUE

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Schwalbeck Drillers	7 8
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Whistles (2)	939 812 932-2683
Probst (1)	913 835 860-2608

Wisconsin Fails In Comeback; Bows To Indiana, 14-0

Continued From Page 15

time Badger backs by sheer power drove over the line of scrimmage with black clad Indiana tacklers hanging on.

The appearance of George Paskvan at fullback for a good share of the game, seemed to put new fire into the Cardinals eleven. Paskvan was one of the outstanding players on the field. He carried the ball 24 of the 49 times Wisconsin attacked from land, and averaged 3.8 yards per try.

Jack Murray, Wisconsin center, appeared at his best form of the year, especially on defense, and Johnny Tennant, relief halfback, displayed some flashy passing, running and defensive work.

Bill Schmitz, regular right halfback, was taken to the student infirmary after the game but he was expected to be in share for the Wildcat contest.

Alert work of Hoosier linemen stopped several Badger goal marches. Indiana recovered 3 Wisconsin fumbles and intercepted five passes, gaining 37 yards on their returns. These were the only departments in which Coach Bo McMillin's club outgained the losers.

Wisconsin piled up 10 first downs to the opponents' 5; averaged 167 yards from scrimmage to Indiana's 132, completed 6 of 19 passes for 71 yards as compared with the Hoosiers' four of nine attempts for 27, and averaged 40 yards per try on punts while Indiana had 37.

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Junior Dutchmen in Victory Over Kaws

Little Chute—The Flying Dutchmen Juniors, composed of sixth, seventh and eighth graders defeated St. Mary's grade school team of

Kaukauna Friday afternoon by a 24 to 0 score.
The local graders have a powerful team. They scored a 6 to 0 victory over Holy Name graders of Kimberly without any practice and

In Friday's game Fillion starred for the locals with runs of 80, 30 and 50 yards for touchdowns. The 34 yard run was on the return of a punt. Jansen had a gallop of 30 yards for a marker.

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Twelve others were tied for sixth place in scoring. They are Dean and Green, Iowa; Maddox, Brooks, Zimmer, Tipmore, Rucinski of Indiana; Langhurst of Ohio State; Rankin and Byelene of Purdue; and Franck and B. Smith of Minnesota.

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Actual \$35 Val.
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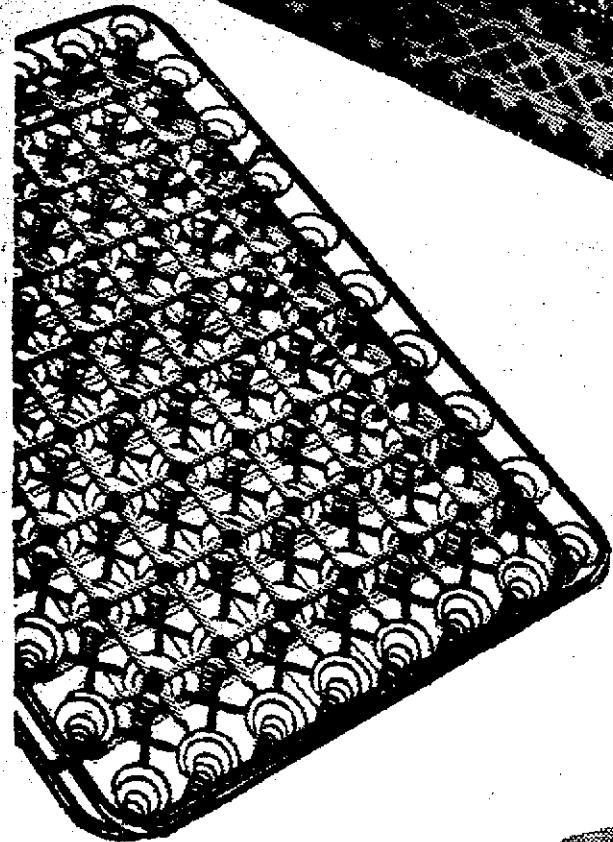
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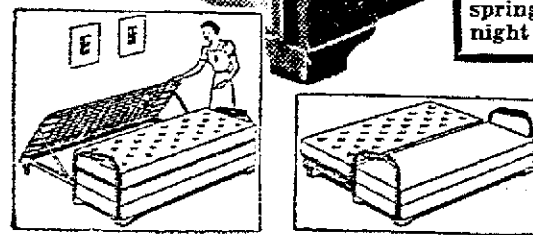
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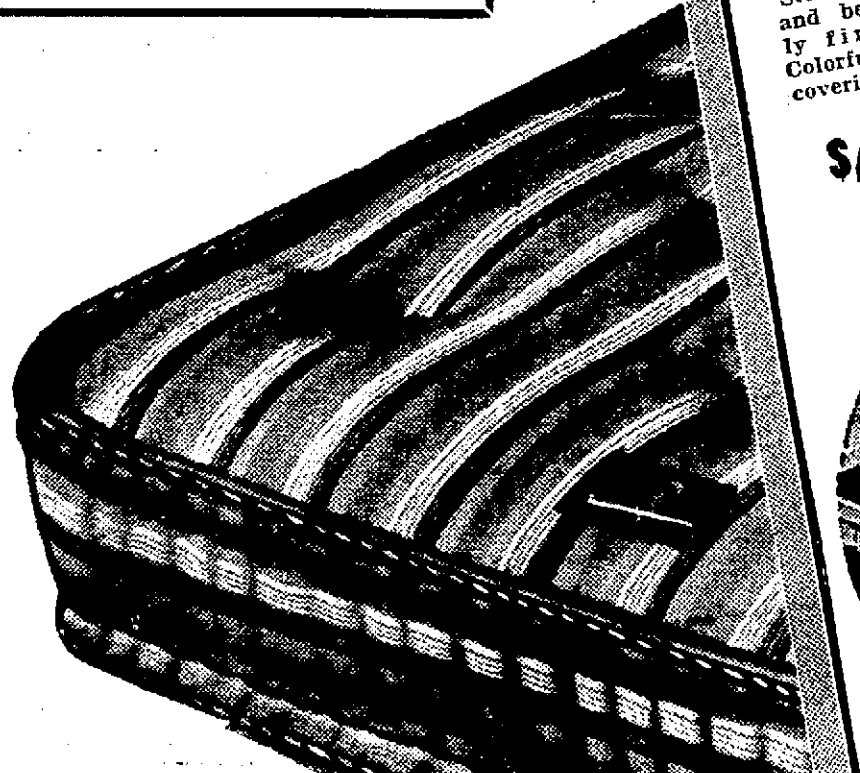
Regular \$35 Simmons Studio Couch
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\$26⁴²



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8x12 Heavy Waffle Top **RUG PAD \$4⁴²**
\$7.95 Value

EXTRA LIBERAL TERMS

*Dropped Patterns *Mill Ends *Seconds
*Slightly Used Rugs *Display Samples
SAVINGS Defying Duplication ANYWHERE!



A Partial List of these Rug Bargains—All Desirable Patterns!

Size	Original Price	Quality	Condition	Sale Price
8' x 10'	\$ 49.50	American Oriental	Fair	\$ 14.95
9 x 12	\$ 39.50	Royal Victory	Excellent	\$ 19.95
9 x 12	\$ 39.50	Axminster	Mill Second	\$ 26.95
9 x 12	\$ 39.50	Axminster	Mill Second	\$ 28.95
9 x 12	\$ 39.50	Special Clifton	Mill Second	\$ 27.50
9 x 12	\$ 39.50	Special Clifton	Mill Second	\$ 29.50
9 x 12	\$ 39.50	Wilton Velvet	Good	\$ 29.50
9 x 12	\$ 66.00	Lewis Axminster	Mill Second	\$ 31.50
9 x 12	\$ 44.50	Bigelow Beauvais	Excellent	\$ 32.50
9 x 12	\$ 67.50	Nantasket Axminster	Mill Second	\$ 34.95
9 x 12	\$ 44.50	Lewis Axminster	Mill Second	\$ 36.95
9 x 12	\$ 44.50	Bigelow Beauvais	Like New	\$ 39.50
9 x 12	\$ 67.50	Fervak Axminster	Mill Second	\$ 39.50
9 x 12	\$ 54.50	Fervak Axminster	Mill Second	\$ 44.50
9 x 12	\$ 54.50	Bigelow Beauvais	Excellent	\$ 59.50
9 x 12	\$ 67.50	Waldon Wilton	Mill Second	\$ 69.50
9 x 12	\$ 75.00	Bushnell Wilton	Mill Second	\$ 69.50
9 x 12	\$ 93.50	Fervak Axminster	Like New	\$ 72.50
11' x 15'	\$115.00	Brewster Wilton	Mill Second	\$ 79.50
12 x 15	\$105.00	Bushnell Wilton	Good	\$ 89.50
12 x 15	\$139.00	Bigelow Twistweave	Mill Second	\$ 89.50
9 x 13'	\$141.50	Bigelow Beauvais	Excellent	\$ 89.50
12 x 16'	\$152.50	Bigelow Fervak	Brand New	\$ 98.00
12 x 14	\$109.25	Bigelow Firmtwist	Brand New	\$119.50
12 x 14	\$147.25	Bushnell Wilton	Excellent	
15 x 18	\$208.50			

\$3.75 Imported Belgian All Wool Carpeling \$2⁶⁹ yd.
Splendid, firmly woven quality... at a price that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Choice of 8 brand new patterns in all colors. Sewing and installation is included.

Fine 3 Pc. POSTER BED OUTFIT

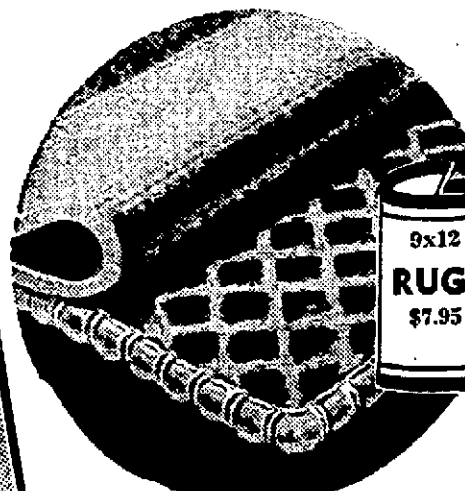
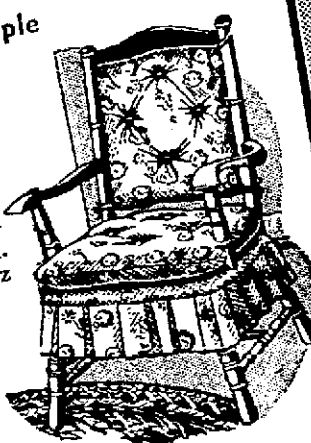
Authentic Colonial style bed—Simmons
Coil Spring and comfortable mattress—twin or full sizes. Save on this quality 3 piece outfit.

\$24⁸⁵

\$7.95 Solid Maple **CRICKET CHAIR**

Sturdily built and beautifully finished. Colorful chintz covering.

\$4⁹⁵



WICHMANN
Furniture Company

42nd

ANNIVERSARY Sale

STARTING TOMORROW

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Tuesday

Shop the town! COMPARE the quality! SAVE more at Wichmann's!
OVER 100 BRAND NEW KROEHLER SUITES--WAY BELOW TODAY'S PRICES!



A Thrilling New Kroehler Style At
A Sensational Price Reduction!

SALE PRICE **\$99⁰⁰** \$10.00 Delivers

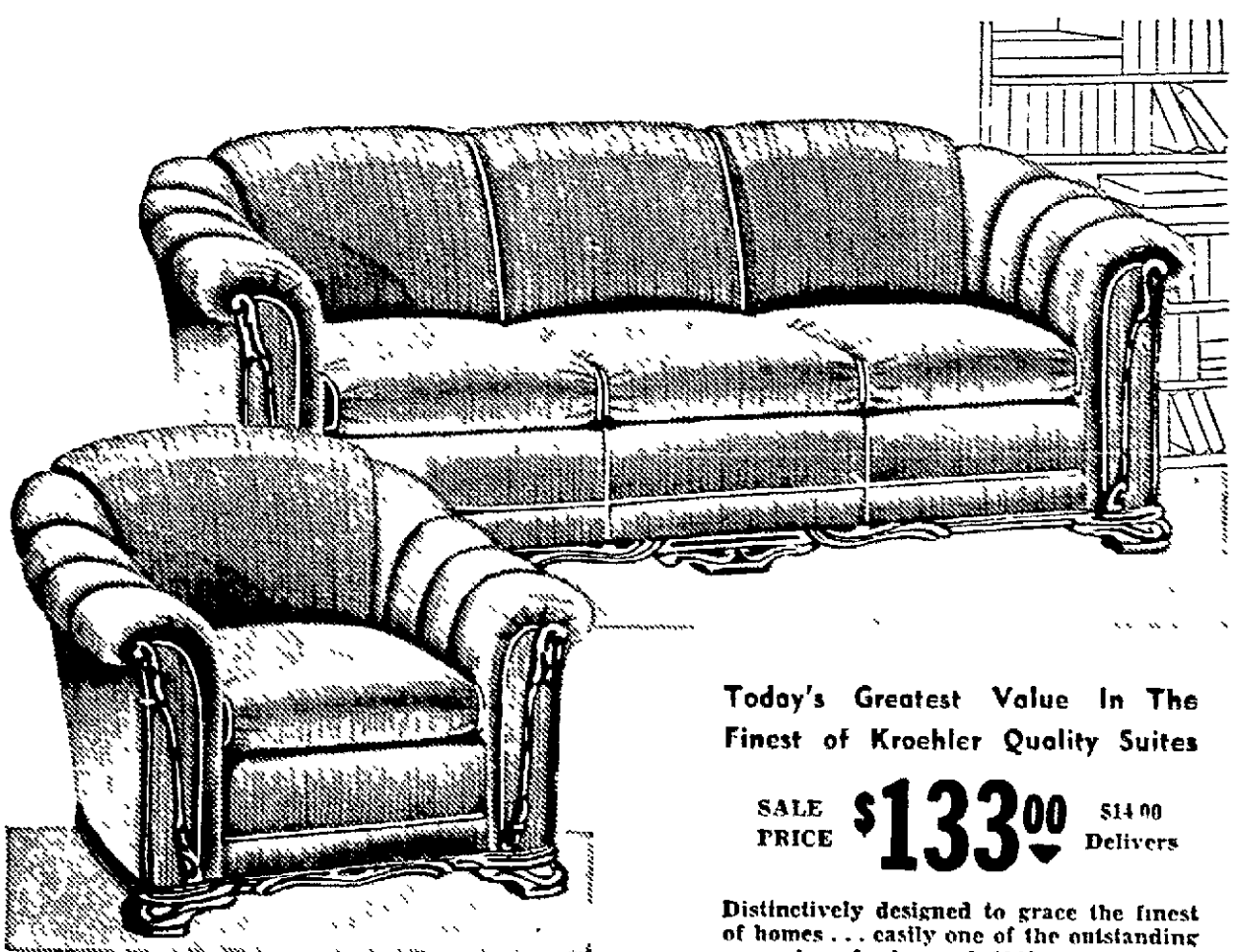
Here is a style hit . . . if there ever was one! Note the deep, roomy, yet graceful proportions of its lines . . . lots of eye-appeal . . . worlds of comfort . . . and what a marvelous value for 2 fine pieces.



2 Smartly Styled Kroehler Pieces
At An Astounding Low Sale Price!

SALE PRICE **\$59⁰⁰** \$6.00 Delivers

Those who want the most possible in style, quality and money-savings . . . will decide instantly upon this beautiful suite. Tailored in a rich grade of covering.



Today's Greatest Value In The
Finest of Kroehler Quality Suites

SALE PRICE **\$133⁰⁰** \$14.00 Delivers

Distinctively designed to grace the finest of homes . . . easily one of the outstanding examples of advanced 1940 styling — at definite worthwhile savings. Tailored in a luxurious grade of mohair.

A RECORD LOW PRICE!

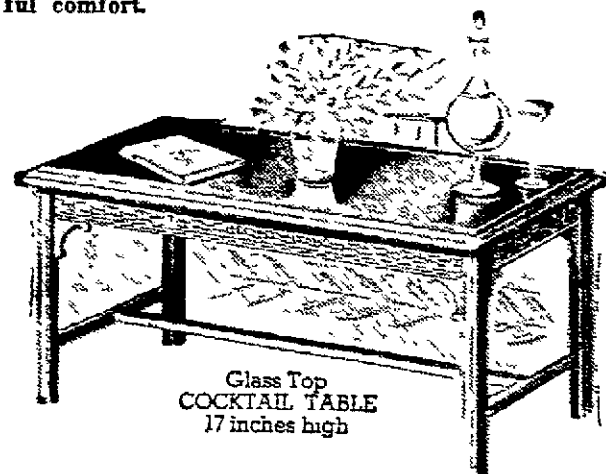
Famous Kroehler
"LAZY-REST"
CHAIR



WHILE LIMITED
QUANTITY LASTS

\$29⁹⁵

Complete With
Chair and
Ottoman
Just sink into this
smartly styled chair
— you'll experience
a new thrill in rest-
ful comfort.

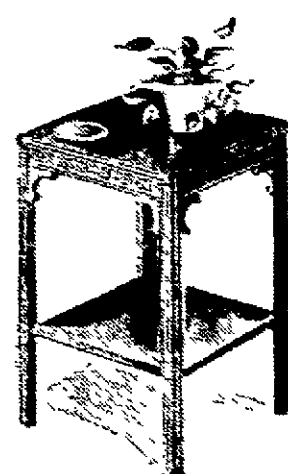


Glass Top
COCKTAIL TABLE
17 inches high

Save! 18th Century
COCKTAIL TABLES

A very smart occasional
piece to dress up your
living room. Has practi-
cal glass covered top.

\$8⁹⁵

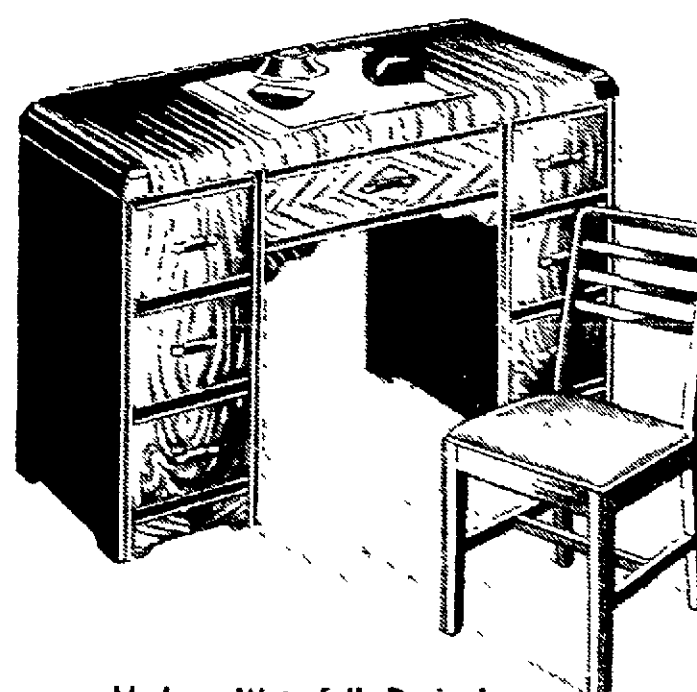


LAMP TABLE
27 inches high

Save! 18th Century
LAMP TABLES

Gracefully designed
Chippendale table that
fits in with most every
decorative scheme.

\$6⁹⁵



Modern Waterfall Design!

KNEEHOLE DESKS

A distinctively styled desk that
adds both utility and beauty to any
home. Finished in high grade,
hand-rubbed cabinet woods.

\$17⁹⁵



New Kroehler Creation That Has
Everything—Style! Quality! Value!

SALE PRICE **\$89⁰⁰** \$9.00 Delivers

Note the large, comfortable roll arms . . . the soft spring-filled cushions . . . and the famous "hidden" construction features featured only in much higher priced suites. Tailored all over in a beautiful grade of covering — all popular colors.



Lovely Modern Styling—Equalled
Only By Its Outstanding Value!

SALE PRICE **\$79⁰⁰** \$8.00 Delivers

A new design by Kroehler . . . with a world of eye-appeal . . . and as fine a suite as you could want. Superb tailoring in durable and handsome coverings. Famous 5 Star construction . . . at a real bargain price!



Authentic 18th Century Design
—Hit Of The Chicago Style Show

SALE PRICE **\$119⁰⁰** \$12.00 Delivers

Mere words cannot adequately describe the exquisite period styling of this lovely Kroehler suite . . . you simply must see it! Choice of finest cover fabrics in all new prevailing shades.



STARTING TOMORROW

Store Hours 9 A. M. To 9 P. M. Tuesday

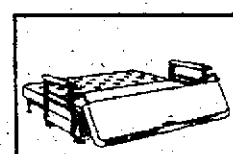
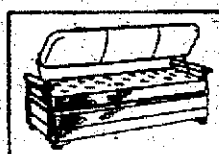
ANNIVERSARY Sale

**Wichmann's Greatest Offer On Famous Simmons Bedding
Makes It Possible For Every Home To Own The Best In Sleeping Comfort!**



**Simmons Pull Easy
STUDIO COUCH**
\$49.⁹⁵

A smart new style! The fully upholstered Pull Easy back has inner-spring construction for additional comfort. Wide choice of beautiful covering fabrics.



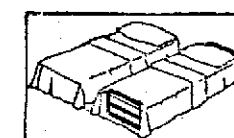
Your choice
**Of Any STUDIO COUCH,
MATTRESS or SPRING**
On This Page For
Only 50^c Week

This Greatest Of All Offers Includes a
FREE 30 DAY TRIAL
At Our Own Risk



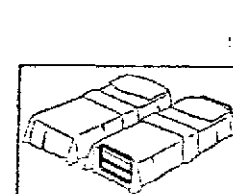
**Simmons Pull Easy
STUDIO COUCH**
\$39.⁹⁵

A stunning new design... at a real low price... featuring the latest, most efficient comfort construction. Tailored in smart cover fabrics.



**Simmons Beautyrest
IMPERIAL STUDIO COUCH**
\$59.⁹⁵

Exquisite styling and a world of day and night comfort is offered in this popular Simmons product! Upholstered arm rests — choice of rich coverings.



Beautyrest
Mattress by SIMMONS



**NOW
Guaranteed
For 10 Years**

Extra

Comfort and More For Your Money
in the New and Deeper **\$39.⁵⁰**
BEAUTYREST

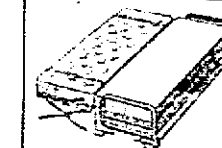
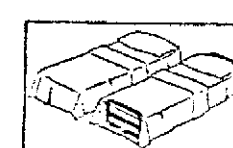
Simmons Ace Spring
More Comfort! Better Sleep!
The new air "Controlled Resiliency" will give you a new thrill in sleeping comfort. Come and see it!

\$19.⁷⁵



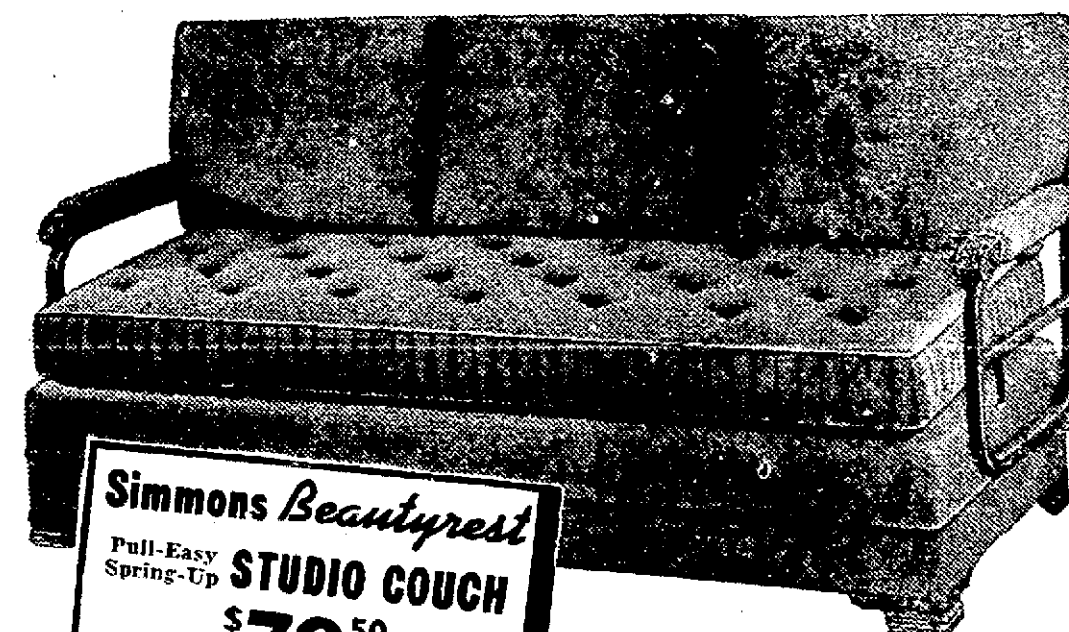
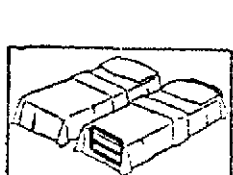
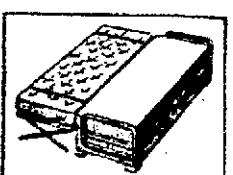
**Simmons Pull Easy
Spring-Up STUDIO COUCH**
\$59.⁹⁵

Easily one of the most popular models of the year... with its convenient automatic "Spring-Up" feature. Complete with 2 comfortable innerspring mattresses.



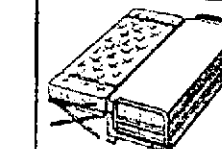
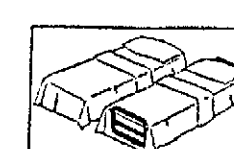
**Simmons Pull Easy
Spring-Up STUDIO COUCH**
\$49.⁹⁵

Come in... see this new hand-somely designed studio couch. You'll marvel at the "Spring-Up" feature that rises automatically when the couch is opened.



**Simmons Beautyrest
Pull-Easy Spring-Up STUDIO COUCH**
\$79.⁵⁰

Unquestionably the last word in Simmons famous quality... and dollar-for-dollar, the best investment in utility, beauty and comfort that anyone could ever make!



WICHMANN
Furniture Company

42nd

ANNIVERSARY Sale

STARTING TOMORROW

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Tuesday

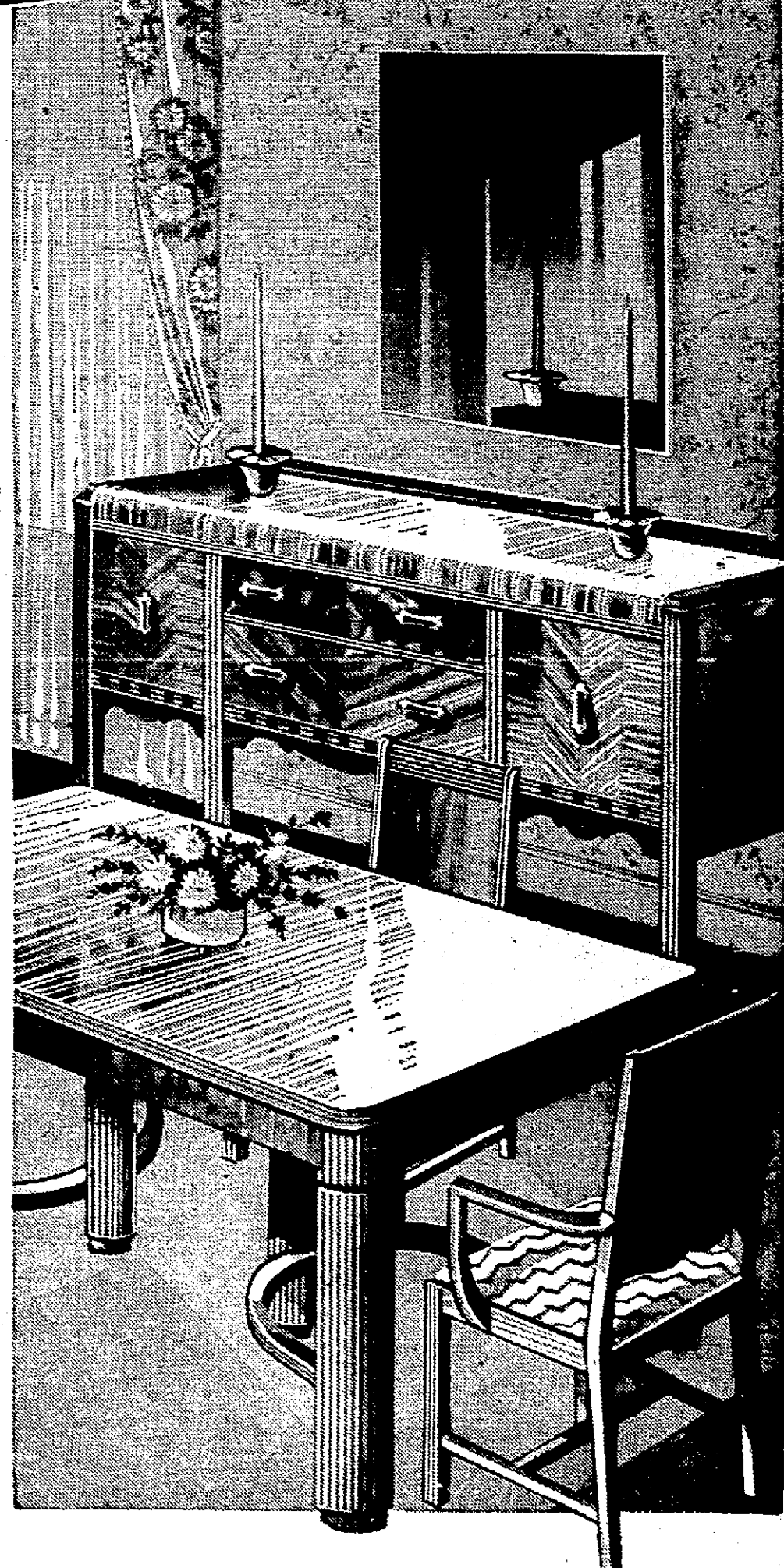
LOW PRICES
Always!

-BUT NOW
WE'VE GONE THE LIMIT IN PRICE-CUTTING TO MAKE THIS SALE THE MOST EXCITING NEWS TOPIC IN APPLETON!



Picture this beautiful
4 Pc. Suite in your home
\$89⁰⁰

Just arrived — this magnificent modern suite . . . and easily one of the loveliest suites we've seen! Pardon our enthusiasm, but we know you are going to like it too — especially at a price that offers such savings! Richly figured walnut surfaces. Bed, Chest, Vanity and Vanity Bench — and only \$89.00 down delivers this suite.

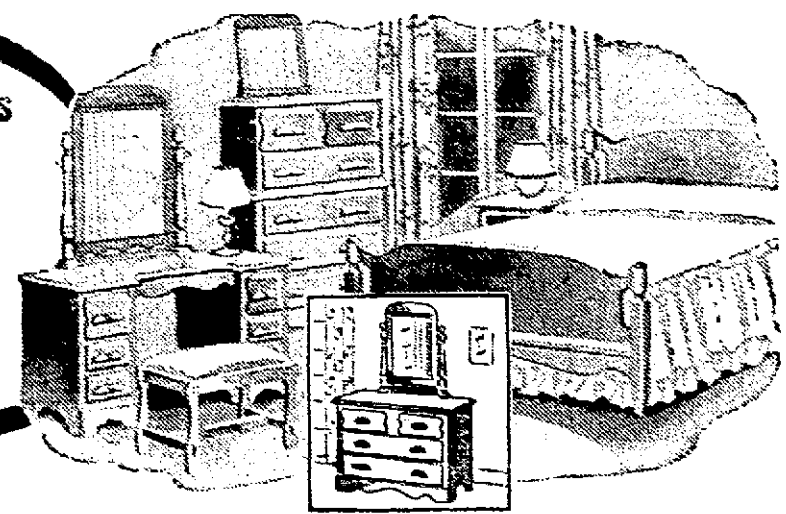


Solid Maple Suite of 4 Pieces
Never a Better Value Offered!

\$59⁰⁰

Authentic Early American design, which utilizes to the fullest extent, the natural beauty of mellow finished, hard maple. Includes Bed, Chest, Vanity Bench, choice of Vanity or Dresser.

\$6.00 Down Delivers



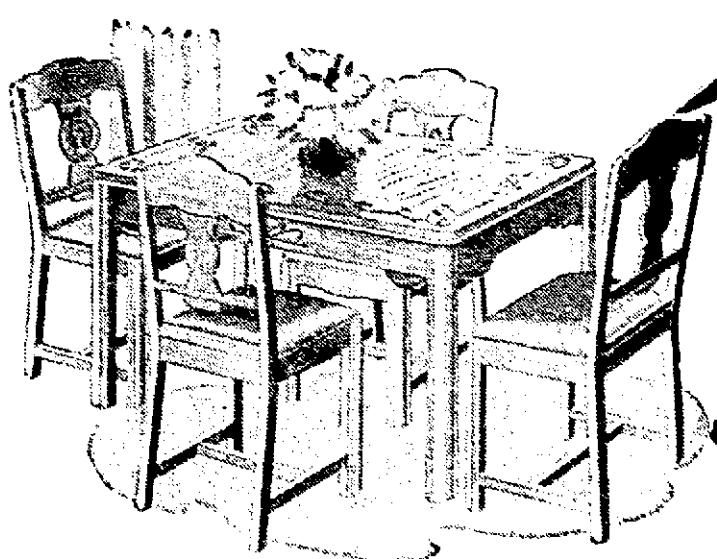
Stunning

In Its Refreshing Modern Lines . . .
Priced to Give Your Purse a "Break"

\$69

Only \$7.00 Delivers

Close your eyes and imagine this lovely styled suite, with its graceful flowing waterfall effect in your own home. The low price is really a "eye-opener" for outstanding savings! Cleverly matched walnut surfaces emphasizes its real quality.



Lovely 5 Pc. Dinette Set
— Look At The Low Price!

\$29⁰⁰

If you want the newest in conservative modern styling — here's a fine example! Sturdily built of seasoned solid oak for many years of service . . . and richly finished too!

\$3.00 Down Delivers

Striking

Modern Streamlined Design—8 Pcs.
—Typical Wichmann Sale Value!

\$79

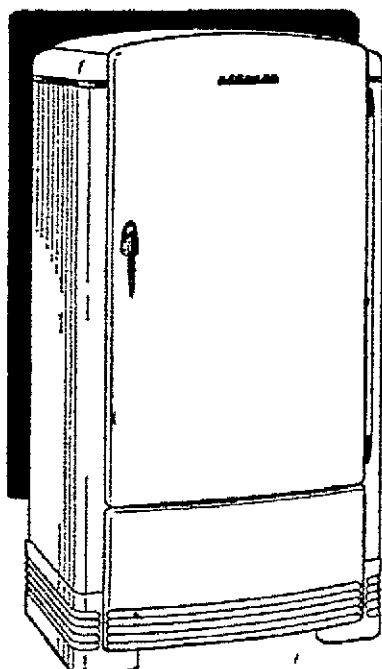
Only \$8.00 Delivers

If you have been looking for something unusual in a dining room suite . . . here is the end of your search! It is really a quality dining room ensemble in every sense of the word. The price is surprisingly low . . . its "sale time" at Wichmann's—

STARTING TOMORROW

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Tuesday

WICHMANN
Furniture Company
KEENAH Phone 544 ★ APPLETON Phone 6610

42nd**ANNIVERSARY Sale****Save \$45.50**

On New Model LS-50-37

**LEONARD
REFRIGERATOR**★
5 YEAR
Protection
PLAN
★

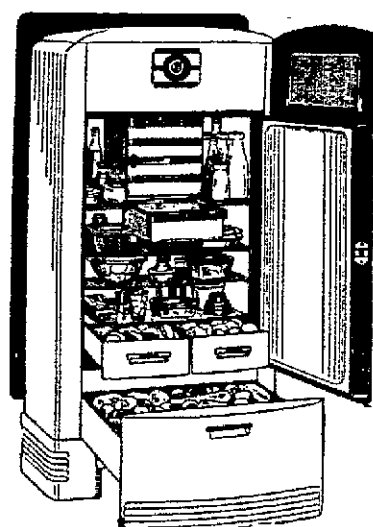
Regular Price
\$179.50
Now Only
\$134. With Trade

MODEL LC-6-39
LEONARD \$139
Regularly \$159.50 With Trade

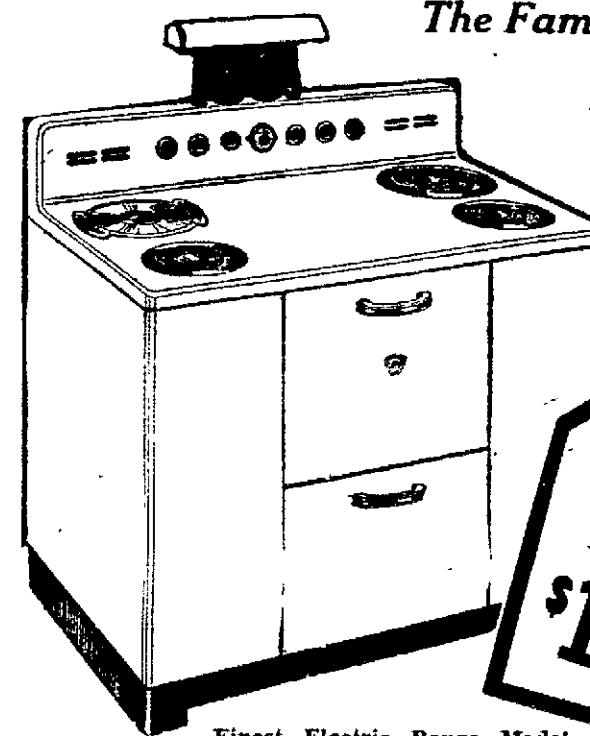
MODEL L-4-39
LEONARD \$129
Regularly \$139.50 With Trade

MODEL LS-6-39
LEONARD \$169
Regularly \$199.50 With Trade

MODEL L-6-39
LEONARD \$189
Regularly \$229.50 With Trade

**Look! A Clear Saving of \$25.00**

The Famous Norwood

**L AND H
ELECTRIC
RANGE**With "Equalized
Heat" Oven
Less Timer

Regular Price
\$154.50
Now Only
\$129.50 With Trade

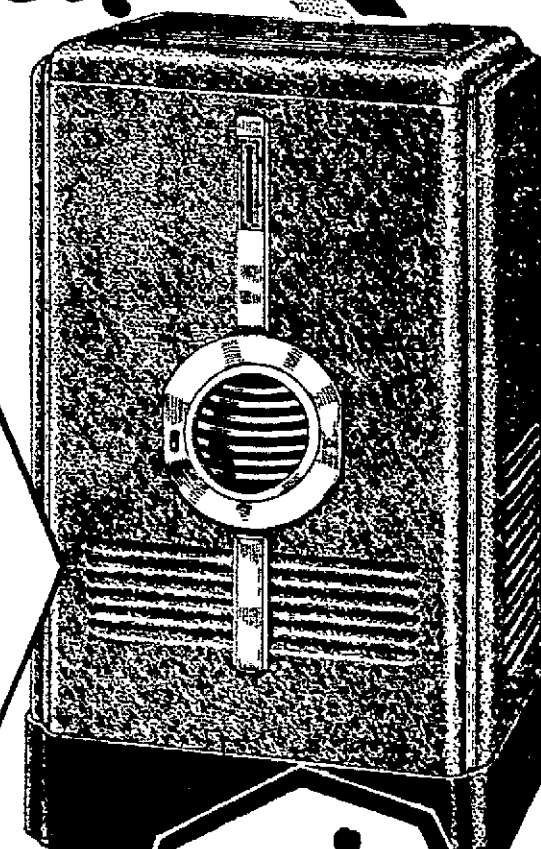
Finest Electric Range Model

Just Arrived

ANOTHER HUGE SHIPMENT OF

**Genuine Estate
OIL HEATROLAS****ASK US TO SHOW YOU**

- 1 How Estate Oil Heatrola turns waste into warmth, gets more heat from less fuel.
- 2 How Estate Oil Heatrola circulates clean, odorless warmth to all the rooms.
- 3 How Estate Oil Heatrola keeps floors warm — means fewer colds and doctor bills.
- 4 How many beautiful, work-saving Estate Oil Heatrolas you may choose from.
- 5 How easily you can own one—enjoy carefree "Easy-Chair" home heating.



Simple! Quiet! Amazingly Economical!

Burns No. 1 furnace oil that looks like kerosene... but costs less! Easily installed. Requires the minimum of care. Circulates clean odorless warmth throughout the rooms.

Own A
Genuine Estate
Oil Heatrola
For As Little As
\$4.00 A MONTH

Special

Nationally Advertised \$59.50

**PREMIER DUPLEX
Now Reduced \$20.50**

Greatest Cleaner Bargain Of All Time!

Only Premier Duplex has these features: Magic Heart ball-bearing, air cooling motor! Vibra-Sweep brush! Scores of other features!



PAY
ONLY
\$3.00
A Month

Act Fast!
Limited Quantity
At This Price!
\$39. With Trade

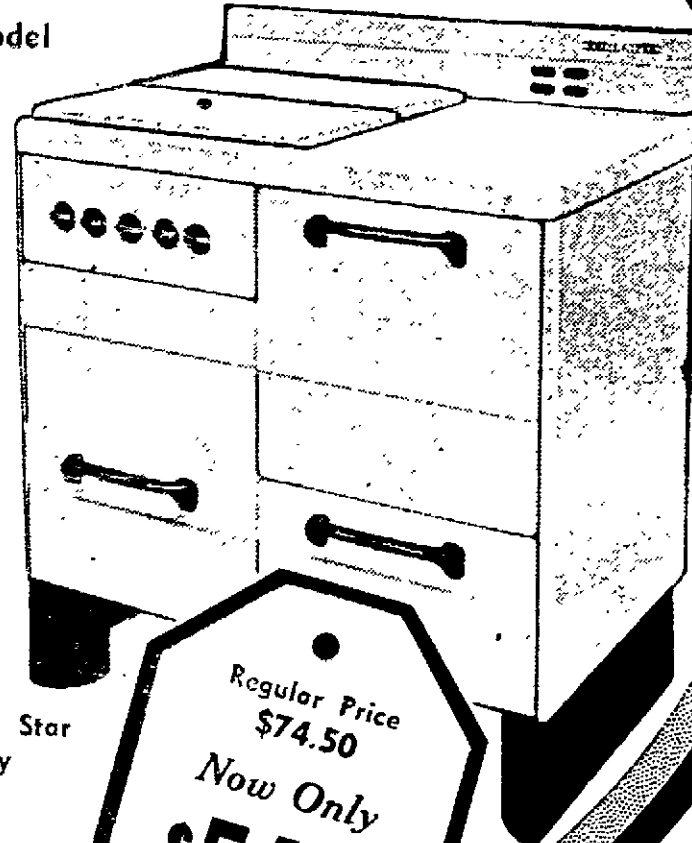
Yes! Save \$20.00

You. Actually

On This Newest Model
**All Porcelain
Detroit Star
Gas Range**

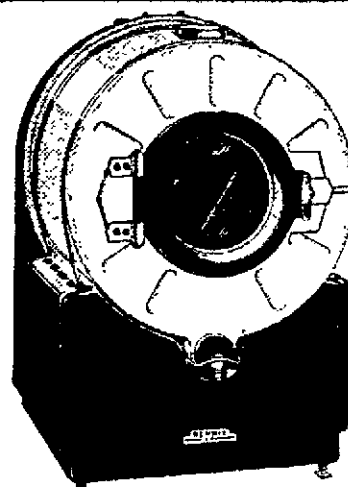
The Finest—Most Efficient
—Most Economical Range
... At Sensational Savings!

Scores of New Features!
Come in... and let us show you
the many new exclusive features
for cooking convenience and for
gas economy — that places De-
troit Star way above any gas
range in the country. All new
models on display at tremendous
Anniversary Sale savings!



This Beautiful Detroit Star
Is Yours For Only
\$4.50 A MONTH

Regular Price
\$74.50
Now Only
\$54.50 With Trade



NEW STANDARD MODEL
**BENDIX
HOME LAUNDRY
NOW \$40.00
LESS**

Than the Famous Deluxe Model

AUTOMATICALLY

Washes—Rinses—Damp Dries

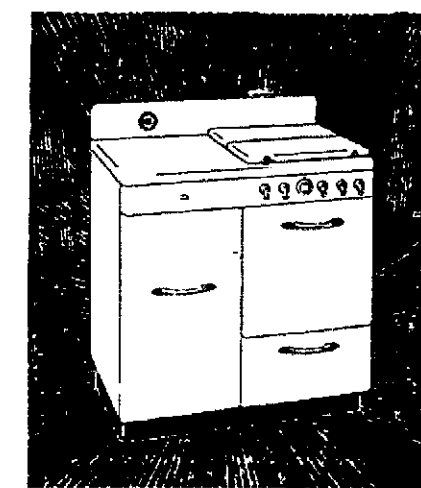
All the fully automatic features
of the famous De Luxe Model
for \$40 less!

Escape all the drudgery of wash-
day. The new Standard Model
Bendix washes the clothes, gives
them three separate fresh water
rinses and spins them damp-dry,
with no attention from you.
Come in today and see the new
Standard Model Bendix.

Now Within The
Price Reach Of All
\$139.50 At Factory
LONG EASY TERMS!

**WICHMANN'S OFFER
A Sensational Combination Deal**

On Modern

**PHILGAS
COOKING**

A Marvelous
Opportunity
TO SAVE
\$15.50

For a limited time only, we
are offering this completely
modern Philgas-Quality
range No. 1239 and a set
of Revere cooking utensils,
(stainless steel and copper),
together with Philgas
Self-Service automatic
equipment and two full
cylinders of gas, installed,
ready to cook, at a special
price which saves you
\$15.50. You've always
wanted the speed, cleanli-
ness and economy of mod-
ern GAS cooking so

**DON'T MISS THIS
GREAT OPPORTUNITY**

This range has automatic
top-burner lighting, auto-
matic oven heat control,
insulated oven, porcelain
broiler grill, many other
features. See this range
and the utensil set NOW.
The offer expires soon. You
won't want to miss it!

COME IN TODAY!

Philgas COMBINATION OFFER
Revere Ware—Stainless Steel with Copper Bottom
Sauce Pan with Cover Double Boiler with Heavy Base
Sauté Pan with Cover
Now Only
\$13.50 PER PACKAGE



Economical
Gas Cooking
Anywhere!

STARTING

Tomorrow- PHILCO Sale

You Get a
Wichmann Anniversary
ALLOWANCE...
Plus A Special
PHILCO ANNIVERSARY
ALLOWANCE!

**WAR NEWS
DIRECT!**

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

**APPLETON
AND
NEENAH**

Store Hours Tomorrow
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

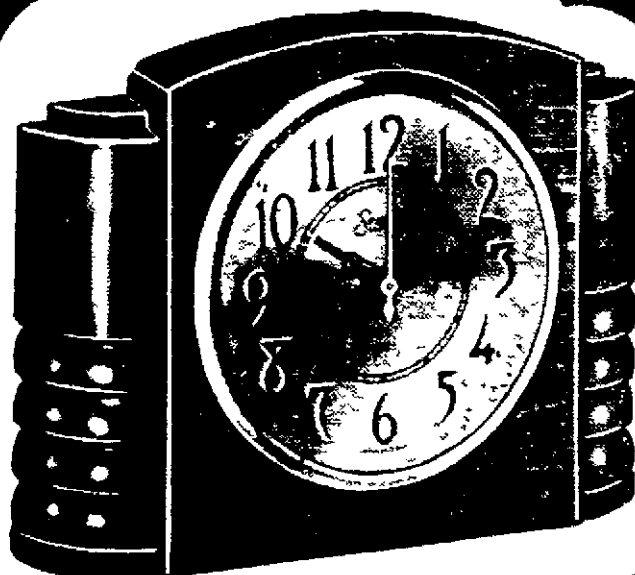
CELEBRATING
STRAIGHT
10 YEARS of
PHILCO
LEADERSHIP!



Greatest Value Ever Offered

By every former standard, a radio of this quality in features, performance and cabinet was in the \$100.00 class. Look what your dollar buys now. Has all the 1940 Philco features. No outside aerial — no ground wires needed — just plug in and play.

SESSIONS
ELECTRIC
RADIO CLOCK



FREE *ELECTRIC*
CLOCK!

Yes, you get this beautiful Sessions self-starting electric clock absolutely free on Philco Day with the model 180XF illustrated and with many other Anniversary specials. A full-size quality clock, 9 1/2 inches wide, 7 inches high, housed in a graceful walnut finished case.

Again the Wichmann Furniture Co. brings to thrifty buyers, the greatest Radio Values of the year. 1940 PHILCO models are in themselves outstanding values. At this time with costs of raw materials skyrocketing current prices become bargains. Now the Wichmann Furniture Co. brings you the latest models, these greatest of all values with unbelievable trade-in allowances.

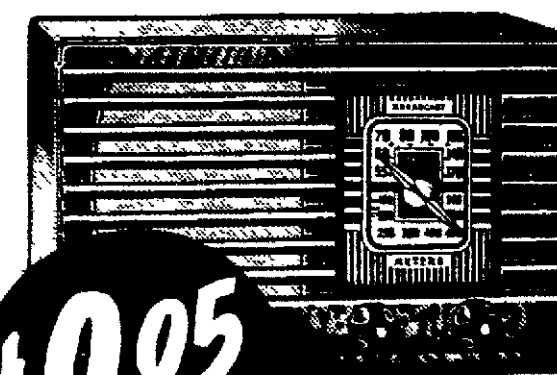


JUST ARRIVED!
Model 158F — This smashing value leader for our sale. A real, full size Philco console... powerful six-tube chassis, rich walnut cabinet gets standard broadcasts, State and City Police Calls and Amateurs.



**ENGINEERING
TRIUMPH!**

Year after year Philco has presented to the American public a particularly outstanding radio value in this price bracket. This year's Model 185XX is greater than ever in value, in performance, in beauty — truly America's greatest "Good" radio buy. Come in and let us demonstrate the many features that make this set outstanding.



**PHILCO
Transitone**

A quality SAFE compact at an amazing low price, standard broadcast and police. AC-DC.

Celebrating TEN YEARS of Engineering Leadership

Every radio gives you some of the benefits of Philco Engineering. Buy a Philco and enjoy them all. Year after year the entire radio industry has followed Philco's lead, has adopted vital improvements that were developed or perfected in Philco's laboratories — automatic volume control, tone control, six-volt tubes, table models, auto radios, automatic tuning, foreign stations. Portable, self-powered radios, safe, Underwriter approved compacts — culminating this year in

THE FAMOUS PHILCO Built-In! "SUPER AERIAL SYSTEM"!

1

"Plug in and Play" CONVENIENCE. No aerial or ground wires to install. Just plug in anywhere... and play.

2

NEW PURITY OF TONE, greater freedom from power line noises and man made static. Enjoyable reception.

3

SUPER POWER — even gets foreign reception without the use of an outside aerial. Really Amazing Performance.

Only PHILCO Gives ALL THREE!



LISTEN TO A NEW TONE THRILL

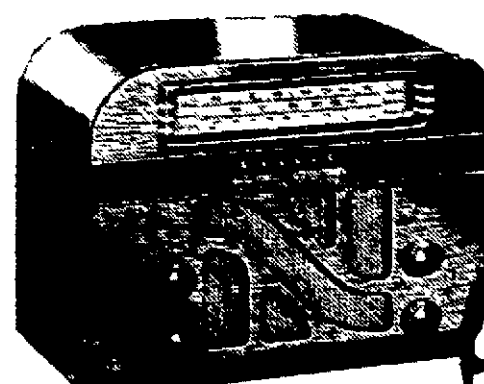
In This
Latest PHILCO RADIO
PHONOGRAPH
MODEL 507

You actually hear recorded music with thrilling richness, depth and lifelike reality. Sound output has been doubled, speaker construction refined — automatic changer perfected. Radio features include everything necessary for super performance on both American and Foreign Stations, including the built-in Super Aerial System.

PHILCO Clearance BARGAINS!

Philco Model 7XX Console	\$ 84.95 Now \$39	With Trade
Philco Model 19PA Console	\$142.50 Now \$79	With Trade
Philco Model 40XX Console	\$103.00 Now \$69	With Trade
Philco Model 55RX Console	\$162.50 Now \$99	With Trade
Philco Model 26XF Console	\$62.50 Now \$44	With Trade

Many Other PHILCO Models Offered at Drastically Reduced Prices During Our Sale. Come In — Today



And you just plug it in and play—no outside aerial needed, no ground. Has RF stage, triple power 1232 Television Tube, Push Buttons, Three Tuning Ranges. Big set performance in a compact unit.

This Table Model
145T
Gets War News
DIRECT!



Ask for Our Special
Anniversary Offer!


**Famous
PHILCO
with
WIRELESS
REMOTE
CONTROL**

MODEL 215RX

A money saving Anniversary Special. Tunes favorite stations from any room in your home without wires or connections. Special Anniversary offer. Ask for details.

LIBERAL CREDIT
Take up to **18** MONTHS
to PAY!

Every 1940 PHILCO... BUILT to RECEIVE TELEVISION SOUND!



WICHMANN
Furniture Company

NEENAH Phone 544 ★ APPLETON Phone 6610

42nd

**GREAT
ANNIV-
ERSARY
BARGAINS**

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Tuesday

ANNIVERSARY Sale

Here Are The

Low Prices

That Give You

The WORLD'S FINEST WASHER
at the LOWEST PRICES of 1939!

The Speed Queen — which is a Wisconsin product manufactured only 40 miles away, at Ripon — has proved itself an outstandingly dependable washer here in Appleton. Among the hundreds of families who own Speed Queens every one, so far as we know, is a 100% satisfied user.

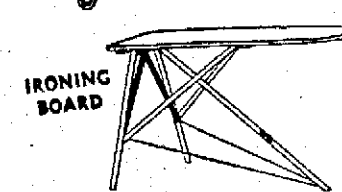
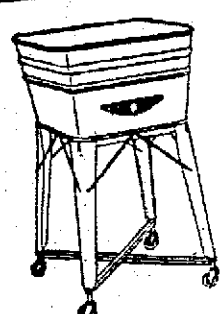
During 1938, one out of every four washers sold in Wisconsin was a Speed Queen. During 1939 the proportion may be even larger.

This popular preference is due not just because the Speed Queen is built here in Wisconsin. In the State of Indiana, for example, one out of every five washers sold is a Speed Queen. And there are about 40 different makes of washers on the market.

The thing that makes the Speed Queen washer such an exceptional buy is not only its superior washing ability (see below) — but also the low prices that go with it. Although you may be able to match Speed Queen prices, you cannot match Speed Queen values. And what you get for your money is what counts. That's why the Speed Queen is the choice of so many people.

In celebration of our 42nd Anniversary we are offering these two, special SUPER Speed Queen values — values which give you absolutely the biggest return you can possibly get for your washing machine dollar anywhere in America. Look them over and pick the one you like best — or better still, come in and see both. Then decide. Either "deal" represents a real money saving bargain.

**Complete
LAUNDRY
OUTFIT**



all for only \$ **49**⁹⁹

Sensational Value!

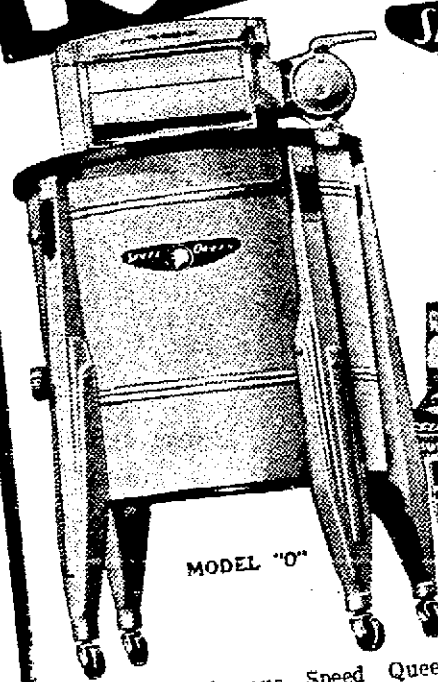
Sensational.
The Speed Queen washer is one of the latest models with full size porcelain tub . . . submerged aluminum agitator . . . swinging ball-oon-roll wringer that locks in 8 different positions . . . and the famous lifetime "Arc-uate" drive transmission with machine cut gears. A handsome machine to look at . . . and a marvelous machine to wash with. Come in and see it.

Here's What You Get

SPEED QUEEN . . . late
WASHER . . . model with full size
porcelain tub
SPEED QUEEN
LAUNDRY TUB . . .
made of durable gal-
vanized iron and equip-
ped with casters
IRONING BOARD . . .
folding type, standard
size
ELECTRIC IRON . . .
complete with cord and
plug
YEAR'S SUPPLY OF
SOAP . . . 60 boxes
of fine quality soap
flakes.

**A YEAR'S
SUPPLY OF
Rinso**

with this NEW
Double Wall—Cabinet Style
SPEED QUEEN



MODEL "O"

COMPLETE COMBINATION
DURING THIS SPECIAL
SALE FOR ONLY

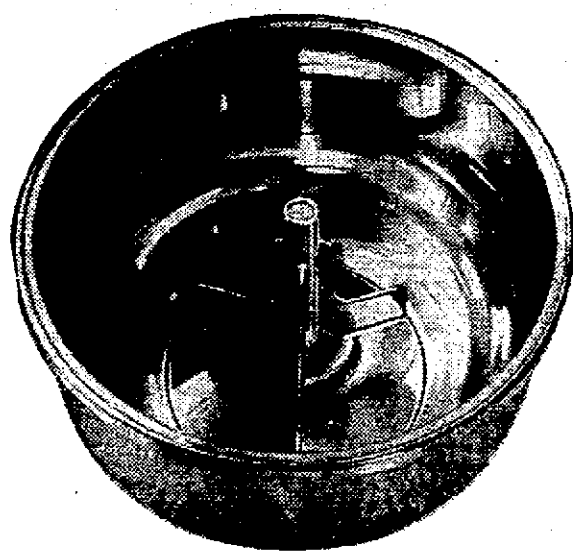
\$51⁵⁰
only

Have this famous Speed Queen delivered to your home during this special sale. And you'll have no laundry soap expense for a whole year! Think of it! For \$51.50 you get this New Model "O" Speed Queen and a full case of genuine RINSO.

This Model "O" is the latest 1939 Model Speed Queen offering such famous Speed Queen features as Double Waists for easy water hot — Bowl-Shaped Tub for fast washing — Arc-cuts for live transmission for long life — and Roll-Stop Wringer for safe, efficient wringing. You can compare this Speed Queen with other makes, priced \$20 and higher, and you'll find that even these machines cannot match the quality of this new Model "O".

Come in now, or phone, while this offer lasts. The special soap deal will positively be withdrawn when the sale ends.

BOWL-SHAPED TUB

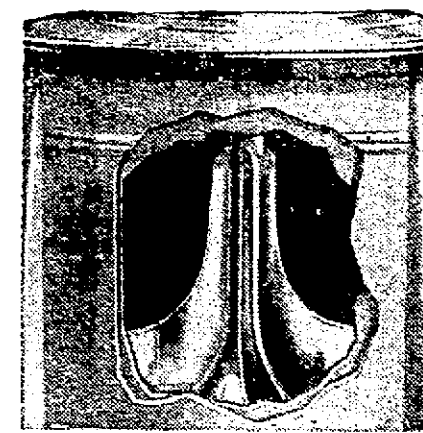


for fast washing

***No Other Washer
has these Features:***

DOUBLE WALLS

There are two main reasons why the Speed Queen washes so fast and clean. One is the Bowl-Shaped Tub — the other is the Double Wall insulation around the tub to keep the water hot. No other washer has this exclusive washing principle. The round, curved bottom speeds up water action — while the double walls keep the water piping hot so that the last batch of clothes is washed just as clean and fast as the first. We shall be glad to PROVE by actual demonstration that no other washer excels the all-around washing efficiency of the Speed Queen washer.



Keeps water hot

SPEED QUEEN

THE NEBBS

Somebody's Coming to My House

By SOL HESS

A CARD FROM HECTOR... YOU AIN'T SATISFIED WITH TURNING MY GIRL AGAINST ME BUT YOU GIVE HER A JOB SO SHE WILL BE AWAY FROM ME AND WE CAN'T MAKE UP...

WELL, I'M COMING DOWN THERE AND YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE ME A JOB TOO OR ELSE... YOU GUESS HECK

NOW WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? THAT GUY IS DUMB AND LOVE SICK ENOUGH TO SHOOT ME OR SOMETHING... I WISH I HAD BRAINS ENOUGH TO GET ME OUT OF THE TROUBLE MY MOUTH GETS ME INTO

TILLIE THE TOILER

Bearding the Lion

By WESTOVER

I BEG YOUR PARDON... DO YOU KNOW WHERE I COULD FIND MR. RONEY?

I DON'T KNOW AND I DON'T CARE

I'M SORRY

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR MR. RONEY YOU WON'T FIND HIM IN MY VICINITY

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR MR. RONEY HE WAS AT THE SWING-TIME CLUB WHEN I WAS THERE FIFTEEN MINUTES AGO

THANKS, I'LL GO RIGHT OVER

H'YA, TILLIE! H'YA, MAC

WELL, MR. RONEY, WHAT'S THE IDEA?

NANCY

That's Telling Him!

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

SO YER AUNT FRITZI IS GOIN' OUT OF TOWN TO VISIT SOME RELATIVES, EH?

YEP--- AND I'M GOIN' TO STAY WITH OUR NEIGHBORS-- MR. AND MRS. SPUTTER!

SHE'S NICE, BUT HE'S A KIND OF A PILL!

BOY!-- I SURE DREAD THIS--- THAT IMP HAS STAYED WITH US BEFORE, Y'KNOW!

OH, SHE'S REALLY A SWEET CHILD-- PLEASE BE NICE TO HER WHEN SHE GETS HERE!

I WOULDN'T MIND IF SHE WASN'T SUCH A NOSEY LITTLE SCAMP!

THAT'S A FINE WAY TO TALK ABOUT SOMEBODY BEHIND HER BACK!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Dinner's Come --- and Gone!

THE FOOD IS ALL GONE MY LIFE DEPENDS UPON A GULLBURGER

NEUTOPIA SHOULD BE AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE BUT NONE OF THESE WAVES LOOK FAMILIAR

THEY'S NO SIGN OF LAND

AHOY WIMPER!

YOU FRIGHTENED MY GULLBURGER

OH, EXCUSE ME I WAS SORRY

BLONDIE

A Man of Affairs

By CHIC YOUNG

IT'S SO LONESOME AROUND HERE WITH BABY DUMPLING AT SCHOOL ALL DAY. THANKS GOODNESS, IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR HIM TO COME HOME

HI, MOM. HI, DAISY GOT AT IT IS THAT SOME COOKIES FOR ME?

OH, GOODY HERE HE COMES

AREN'T YOU GOING TO SIT DOWN AND TELL MAMA WHAT YOU DID AT SCHOOL TODAY?

DIDN'T DO ANYTHING-- HAVE TO HURRY OUT TO PLAY

DICKIE DARE

To Be Concluded

By COULTON WAUGH

DAVE FIND IN THE YACHT'S ICE BOX WAS AN INDIAN MAHARAJAH... TO IMPRESS THE BEATEN GIANT, HAKIM, THE INDIAN PRINCE DISPLAYS A PARTICULARLY RARE EMERALD... BUT, SUDDENLY THE PRINCE RAISES HIS HAND...

...AND TOSSES THE STONE OVERBOARD!

PETE'S SAKE!!

BUT, MISTER, LUVA PETE, YOU SAID THAT STONE WAS THE ANISORE EMERALD, ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE IN INDIA! ...AN' NOW IT'S AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA! GOSH, WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

MY NAME IS SRI NAPIRI, MAHARAJAH OF NIPPAPORE-- TO A PRINCE OF MY WEALTH SUCH A STONE IS INSIGNIFICANT!

...I WISHED YOU ALL TO PERCEIVE THIS VISUALLY! ...AND NOW TO PROCEED TO THE INEVITABLE CONCLUSION OF A RECREABLE EPISODE...

CLANG! CLANG!!

BOY! NOW WHAT?

DIXIE DUGAN

Drink of the Gods

By STREIBEL and McEVROY

HEY-- WHATEVER'S IN THAT JAR HAS BEEN THERE FOR YEARS! YOU'RE NOT GONNA TASTE IT?

WHY NOT?-- SMELLS GOOD!

UM-- NECTAR! (SLOOP) TH' DRINK OF THE GOOS-- UM-- YUM

IT MUST BE GOOD!!

JOE PALOOKA

Wasting No Time

By HAM FISHER

DELL, WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH YOU ON THE RIDE BACK? KNOBBY COULDN'T MAKE YOU OUT-- NEITHER COULD I.

THE LITTLE SAPIF! IF HE HAD ANY SENSE HE COULD.

...AND AFTER ALL THE SOFT SOAP ABOUT HOW NUTS HE IS ABOUT ME-- HE TELLS ME HE'S BROKE-- AND HOW SWEET IT IS THAT A GIRL LIKE ME ETC. ETC.

DO YOU THINK I'D WASTE MY TIME ON A FUNNY LITTLE GOOF LIKE THAT WHO'S BROKE-- ME WHICH LEFT A GORGEOUS GUY IF THERE EVER WAS...


...ONE, BECAUSE HE HAD NO DOUGH-- WHY OF ALL THE--

WAIT A MINUTE HONEY-- MAYBE YOU'RE BEIN' THE SAPI.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ORCHID PLANTS

Many kinds of plants produce small seeds, but the smallest seeds of all are those of orchid plants. Orchid seeds have been compared in size to tiny grains of dust. One kind of orchid, the "acropora," grows a pod which contains from 65,000,000 to 75,000,000 seeds! Think of that many seeds going out into the world from a single plant! If they all took root and grew, the earth soon would be covered with orchid blossoms. As



A pair of wild orchid blooms of Brazil.

It is only a few seeds out of a million fall where they can grow. The seeds are delicate, and lose their power of sprouting if they do not lodge in the right place soon after the wind starts blowing them about.

More than 7,500 kinds of orchids are known. They include such wild flowers of woods and swamps as the lady-slipper, the moccasin flower and the dragon's mouth. In the torrid zone there are many kinds of orchids with "air roots." The seeds lodge in the bark of trees; then roots grow out and hang downward, at the same time leaves are growing upward.

Orchids do not draw their food from the trees. The roots take water from dew and rain, and the leaves drink in sunshine after the manner of other plants.

One kind of orchid gives us a popular flavor for ice cream. It is the vanilla orchid, and grows in parts of Mexico, Central America and South America.

The vanilla plant does more "climbing" than other orchids. Sometimes it goes up the side of a tree until it reaches a length of from 20 to 30 feet. Its roots are exposed to the air.

The seed pod of a vanilla plant is hardly half an inch thick, but it may be eight or 10 inches long. The pods with their tiny black seeds, are gathered and vanilla flavoring is obtained from them. Vanilla is used to flavor cakes and chocolate, as well as ice cream.

In our climate, most orchids have roots which grow in soil. Certain kinds are much prized as greenhouse plants, and their flowers bring high prices when sold on the market.

Men who grow orchid plants in greenhouses have found it a work of years. Often there is a space of from four to six years from seed to flower. Certain rare types of orchids have taken as much as 18 years of care before they bloom.

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet, "Cities of Europe," may be had by sending a 3c stamp, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Strange Fish.

Radio Highlights

Virginia Verrill, vocalist, will be guest of Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou at 7 o'clock over WMAQ and WTMJ.

Tommy Dorsey, orchestra leader, will be guest of Alec Templeton at 8:30 over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, will sing "Sweet Song of Long Ago" (Charles), aria from "La Wally" (Catalini) and One Night of Love (Scherzinger) at 7:30 tonight over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic orchestra will play Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2 (Friedmann), You and You (Strauss), Natcha (Southern Moon) (Herbert) and To A Wild Rose (MacDowell).

Tonight's log includes:

5:15 p. m.--Henry Weber's Concert orchestra, WGN.

5:30 p. m.--Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.--Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

7:00 p. m.--Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, Freddie Rich's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Johnny Green's orchestra, WGN, WLW.

Adventures of Sherlock Holmes with Basil Rathbone, WLS. Tune Up Time with Tony Martin, Kay Thompson's Rhythm Singers, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, WBBM.

7:30 p. m.--Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Tom Howard and George Shelton, Eton Boys, WBBM, WCCO. Margaret Speaks, soprano, Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. True or False, WLS.

8:00 p. m.--Doctor I. Q., WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.--Alec Templeton, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Paul Martin's orchestra, WGN.

8:00 p. m.--Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Contented Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:30 p. m.--Blondie, sketch, WBBM, WCCO. National Radio Forum, WENR. Larry Clinton's Musical Sensations, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Pageant of Melody, WGN.

11:00 p. m.--Benny Goodman's orchestra, WGN.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m.--Information Please, WLS.

8:00 p. m.--We, the People, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.--Fibber McGee and Molly, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.--Bob Crosby, WBBM, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.--Hal Kemp, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.--Uncle Walter's Dog House, WTMJ, WMAQ.

Lowest Prices in History for NEW COLEMAN RANGE!



WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN BAKING WITH THAT FINE, BIG EVEN-HEAT OVEN!

THE BURNERS ARE SO BIG AND FAST! LIGHT AND ADJUST LIKE "CITY GAS"!

I KNOW IT'S SAFE! BURNS SAFETY GAS FROM SEALED GASOLINE... AND HAS AUTOMATIC SAFETY DRAIN!

When You Can Buy A 1939 Built-in Oven Model COLEMAN RANGE For As Little As \$49.95 --That's What We Call A MIGHTY VALUE

Take A Whole Year To Pay!

The World's Finest OIL RANGE



Here's the "table top" oil range the nation has been waiting for, combining beauty, convenience and performance.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

Phone 544 NEENAH-MENASHA Phone 6610 APPLETON

ALL IN A LIFETIME A Dog's Life

By Beck



LOOK! LOOK!

RIGHT ON THE CLEAN LAUNDRY-- LET ME AT THAT--

LISTEN, MAW, HE MEANS WELL, HE'S JUST GUARDING IT 'TIL WE GOT HOME-- HAVE HEART, MAW!!

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



YOUR PAPER ROUTE BRINGS YOU IN ABOUT \$2 A WEEK. DOESN'T IT, DUNCAN, LAD?-- EXCELLENT!-- WHY, THAT'S OVER \$100 A YEAR!

...WHA--KA HUH--KAF--CU, I SAY LAD-- MY CHECK IS A BIT TARDY FROM MY BRAZILIAN COFFEE PLANTATION-- AND AH-- WOULD YOU LOAN ME A DOLLAR?-- I WANT TO PHONE MY FRIEND, THE GOVERNOR!

I'M SAVING UP TO BUY A FOOTBALL SUIT, AND ALTHO' NORA IS KEEPING THE MONEY FOR ME-- I'M SURE YOU'LL BLOW THIS FOOTBALL HARD AND BOUNCY?

LOOKS LIKE HE'LL HAVE TO SPEND UP SOME SIGNALS TO THE GOVERNOR--

Electricians to Hold Convention At Conway Hotel

Ross Williams, Assemblyman Catlin Among Speakers at Parley

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Chapters of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors will be held at the Conway hotel Oct. 19, 20 and 21, according to Louis Luebke, city electrical inspector and chairman of the convention committee.

Featured on the speaking program will be Ross Williams, vice president of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, who will be "Looking Into the Future" Oct. 20, and Assemblyman Mark S. Catlin, Jr., who will talk Thursday afternoon Oct. 19, the opening day of the convention.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will welcome delegates and John Poehlman, vice chairman of the organization, Milwaukee, will give the response. The chairman's address will be given by O. B. Rode, Racine, and John E. Wise, Madison, will give the secretary-treasurer's report. Other committee reports will be heard Thursday morning.

A report of the western section meeting will be given by J. B. Wilkinson, Milwaukee Thursday afternoon when inspectors problems will be discussed and an inspection trip will be made.

Electrical Code
The Wisconsin electrical code will be discussed at the Friday morning meeting with speakers scheduled, V. H. Towsley, secretary-treasurer of the international unit, and F. H. Moore, secretary-treasurer of the western section. Williams will speak in the afternoon and the following subjects will be discussed:

"Preventing Fires Through Electrical Safety," "Using the Conduit and Wire Tables in the Code," George H. Andrae, Milwaukee; "The Green Bay Electrical Safety Show and Demonstration," A. A. Allen, Green Bay. A dinner and dance will be held at the hotel in the evening.

John E. Wise, Madison, will talk on "State Registration of Electricians" at the Saturday morning meeting. A report of the resolutions committee and the nomination committee will be heard. Officers for the new year will be named at the session.

Name Clintonville Student to Debate Squad at State U.

Double honors were awarded Edward B. Miller, state university sophomore from Clintonville, at the university last week. He was named one of the assistant managers of the university band and selected to a position on the varsity debate team. Son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, Clintonville, the second year student's musical and forensic activities are a continuation of four year's similar interests begun while he attended high school. He plays the alto clarinet in the band and also sings in the dormitory glee club and First Congregational church choir at Madison. One of 13 debaters chosen after tryouts for the varsity squad, he is expected to be assigned to the affirmative team which will



HEAD FREEDOM HIGH JUNIOR CLASS

Officers of the Freedom High school junior class, elected recently, are shown above. Kenneth Romanesko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romanesko, route 2, Kaukauna, is president and Miss Valeria Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, route 2, West De Pere is secretary and treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

represent the school in inter-collegiate competition throughout the remainder of the current term.

3 Hospitals in State Have Cancer Clinics

Announcement of 307 general hospitals in the United States and Canada which are conducting approved cancer clinics was made today at the twenty-ninth annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons in Philadelphia. Wisconsin hospitals on the list are the Wisconsin General hospital, Madison; St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee; and Milwaukee County General hospital, Wauwatosa. There has been a steady growth in the number of institutions conducting approved cancer clinics from 100 in 1932, when the first list was announced, to the present figure of 307.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

ANNOUNCING NEW DIRECT BUS SERVICE NEENAH TO STEVENS POINT

TWO BUSES EACH DAY LOW FARES IN EFFECT

Leaving Neenah for Stevens Point, at 11:50 A. M. and 5:50 P. M. on week days, 2:10 P. M. and 5:50 P. M. on Sunday and Holidays.

Leaving Stevens Point for Neenah at 9:10 A. M. and 6:15 P. M. on week days, 2:30 P. M. and 6:15 P. M. on Sunday and Holidays.

EFFECTIVE: OCTOBER 18, 1939

Bus Depot — Valley Inn — Phone —

Yellow Motor Bus Co.
Stevens Point, Wis.

Appleton Men Hunt Big Game in West, Get 2 Bears, 2 Elk

Rudolph Breiting and Dr. Milo E. Swanton returned to Appleton Saturday night after a successful two weeks of big game hunting in the forests southeast of Yellowstone National park. Each hunter bagged a grizzly bear and a bull elk.

The pair with a guide were two days going into the woods by horse pack. Their game was left in refrigeration at Cody until it is cold enough to be shipped here and the heads and skins will be mounted.

Firemen Answer Two Fire Alarms Sunday

Firemen answered two alarms Sunday, both for minor causes. A rubbish fire was put out at the rear of the Jack Melzer home, 723 W. Fourth street, at 1:50 Sunday afternoon. Firemen were called to Armory G at 5:40 in the afternoon when leaves were reported burning against the building. The fire was put out before firemen arrived.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
Five pupils of the Golden Rule school, town of Osborn, were perfect in attendance last month, according to Mrs. Agnes Weyers, teacher. The pupils are James and Tom Buelow, Wilfred Sachs, Wesley Sachs and Margaret Sievert. A Columbus day program was given at the school last Thursday afternoon.

Helble Will Attend Meeting at Oshkosh

H. H. Helble, Appleton High school principal and a member of the executive board of the Northwestern Wisconsin Education association, will attend a meeting of the board tonight at the Hotel Atherton, Oshkosh. Plans for the association's convention next April at Fond du Lac, will be discussed. Committee chairmen will be chosen and speakers will be discussed. C. H. Merriman, Fond du Lac, is president of the association.

Street Dep't Costs \$8,577 in September

Operation of the street department during September cost the city \$8,577.73, according to the monthly report filed in city hall Saturday. Included in the cost were \$4,185 wages. Work completed for which special assessments will be in charge against property owners totaled \$5,455.80.

High School Seniors Will Name President

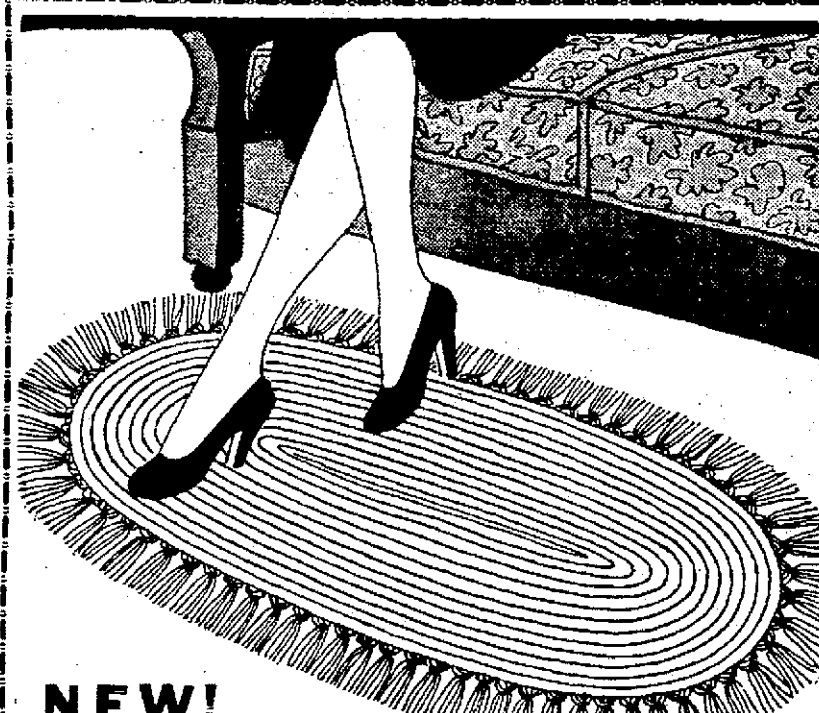
Appleton High school seniors will elect a class president after classes this afternoon. Other officers also will be named this week. Nominated for the office of president are John Hammer, Thomas Nolan and Robert Wilch.

"Magic Mums" Chrysanthemums 25¢ each

In bud and flower. For fall planting or potted plants. Hundreds of blooms to one plant. Pink, bronze or assorted colors.

— Downstairs —

PETTIBONE'S



NEW! "Jiffy" RUGKRAFT RUGS TO BRIGHTEN YOUR HOUSE

Here's a brand new way to scatter color and smartness throughout the house! Make several stunning durable crocheted rugs of the new Bucilla Rugkraft Cotton. Once you decide that you'd like a cheery new rug for the bedroom, the bath or for your own sunporch, it's a matter of little money, and best news of all—little time to make it up in this thick, sturdy Rugkraft Cotton!

And in planning color schemes take your choice of several colors that work up into smart duotone effects; red and ivory; blue and ivory; green and ivory; black and ivory, or plain ivory. Come in tomorrow to see this new array of oblong, round and oval rugs!



Smyrna Needlepoint Rugs

Made in regular needlepoint stitch. They work up very fast and they are easy to make. Work the design in the center yourself as well as the background. They come stamped in interesting patterns and the yarn kit for the center is included. There are patterns for stool covers and chair seats as well as rugs.

Add-a-Block Hooked Rugs

Here is something new in hooked rug patterns. There are two geometric patterns in approximately 12 inch square pieces. You may make your rug as large as you wish by adding the number of squares you need. There are regular hooked rug patterns for using chenille, candlewick or wool, also.

Shaggy Rugs

So easy that even a child can make them. They take little time and are inexpensive to make. Come in and let us show you how attractive they are.

Crochet Rugs

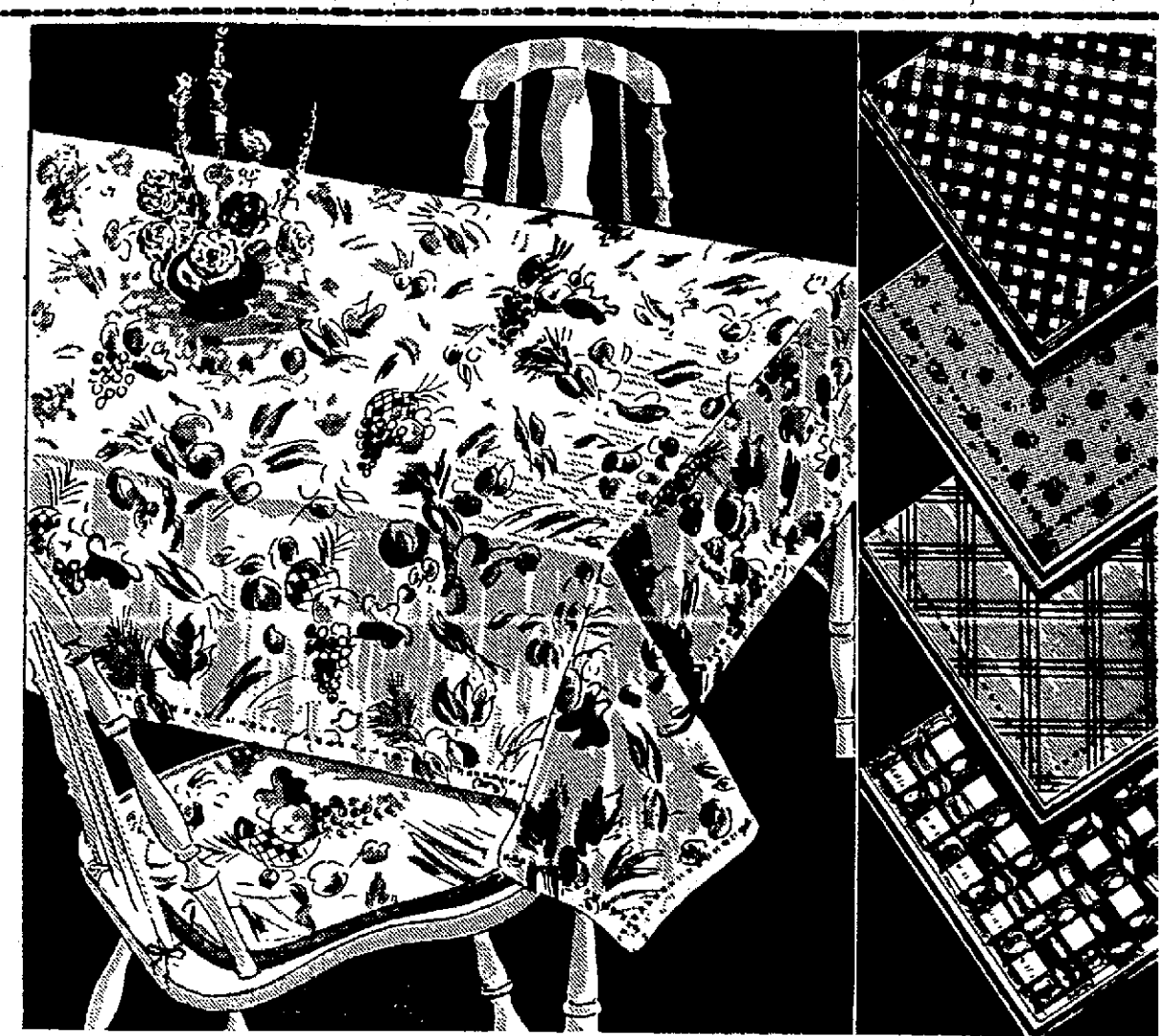
For the woman who likes to crochet there are rug patterns for using our bolproof colors in candlewick and carpet wrap. They are fun to make and not difficult.

Begin a Pair of Jiffy Knit Mittens

It's fascinating work and if you are already a knitter you can make a pair in two and a half to three hours. They are made of heavy yarn that knits up quickly. A pair of mittens requires two skeins of yarn and the finished mittens are novel and quite different.

— Art Department, Fourth Floor —

PETTIBONE'S



DuPont Lacquered Fabric Table Cloths

Attractive, Durable, Easy to Clean

Size 36x36 inches 98c
40x54 inches \$1.25
54x54 inches 1.59
54x72 inches 1.98

They are so attractive that you will think them a charming addition to your kitchen. They do not crack, chip or peel and they are as easy to clean as oilcloth. New floral patterns, fruit and vegetable, morning glory, basket, peasant plaid, check, Tutti Frutti, homestead and bachelor button designs. In a wide assortment of colors.

Matching Chair Pads 50c each

Shelf Edging 15c a yard

— Downstairs —

White Outing Flannel 9c to 22c yd.

Printed Flannelette in New Patterns 22c yd.

Flannel Lining for Snow Suits 19c yd.

The 27 inch width at 9c to 15c a yard; the 30 inch at 12c to 17c; the 36 inch at 15c to 22c a yard.

Fast color flannelette in floral, stripe and juvenile patterns. 36 inches wide. New and colorful. 22c a yard.

In tan and gray moott effect, 36 inches wide. For lining snow suits, ski pants, jackets and interlining coats. 19c a yard.

Striped, Checked & Plaid Outing Flannel, 36 in., 15c, 17c, 19c yd.
Solid Color Flannel, pink, blue, gray 17c and 19c a yard

— Downstairs —

MADEIRA CARROLL

"HONEYMOON IN BALI"



Hollywood's NEW POWDER SHADES

LOVELY color harmony shades, rich and warm in color tone, created by Max Factor Hollywood to flatter the natural beauty of your skin.

\$1.00

MAX FACTOR HOLLYWOOD

— First Floor —

Quilting Sateen 23c to 29c yd.

Very pretty new patterns, including paisley and a variety of floral designs. 23c, 25c and 29c a yard.

Cretones, 29c, 39c yd.

In green, black, wine, natural, and life grounds with new patterns. Many of them are color fast. 29c and 39c a yard.

Fast Color Prints 19c yd.

Fine quality prints in solid colors and patterns. For dresses, smocks, aprons, shirts, blouses, comforters, lunch sets. All fast color. 19c a yard.

Lustre Damask Guest Towels 59c each

A regular 85c quality. Hand hemmed. In peach, natural, royal blue, and duobonnet. Special at 59c each.

— First Floor —

Italian Peasant Linen Table Mats 29c and 39c each

New and unusual. This attractive gazzelle pattern on grounds of green, brown, red and rust. Size 10x14 inches at 29c; 12x18 inches at 39c each.

— First Floor —

Linen and Lustre Damask Sets

Values to \$5.00 \$3.95

Values to 8.95 6.95

A cloth 52x68 inches and six napkins, regular \$5.00 value, at \$3.95 a set. A cloth, 58x78 inches and six 18 inch square napkins, values to \$8.95 at \$6.95. Very good quality.

Chinese Filet Lace Cloths

Values to \$5.00 \$3.88

Hand twist Tuscan, hand made filet lace cloths. Sizes 70 x 70 inches, 60x81 inches, and 70x90 inches. Special at \$3.88. Cloths 35 inches square are extra values at \$1.00. Cloths 54 inches square at \$2.29.

Chinese Filet Lace Mats 19c and 79c

Lace mats of the same quality as the hand made filet cloths come in three sizes. The 12x18 inch mats are 19c each. The 17x43 and 17x52 inch runners are 79c each.

Finger Tip Towels, Box of 3 79c

Boxes of three finger tip towels, all linen with novelty hem-stitched edge, are exceptionally good values at 79c. Three colors to the box. Hand embroidered guest towels trimmed with embroidery and applique are 59c each.

— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Treat Yourself to a "New Deal" in Beauty! Wear the New LE GANT

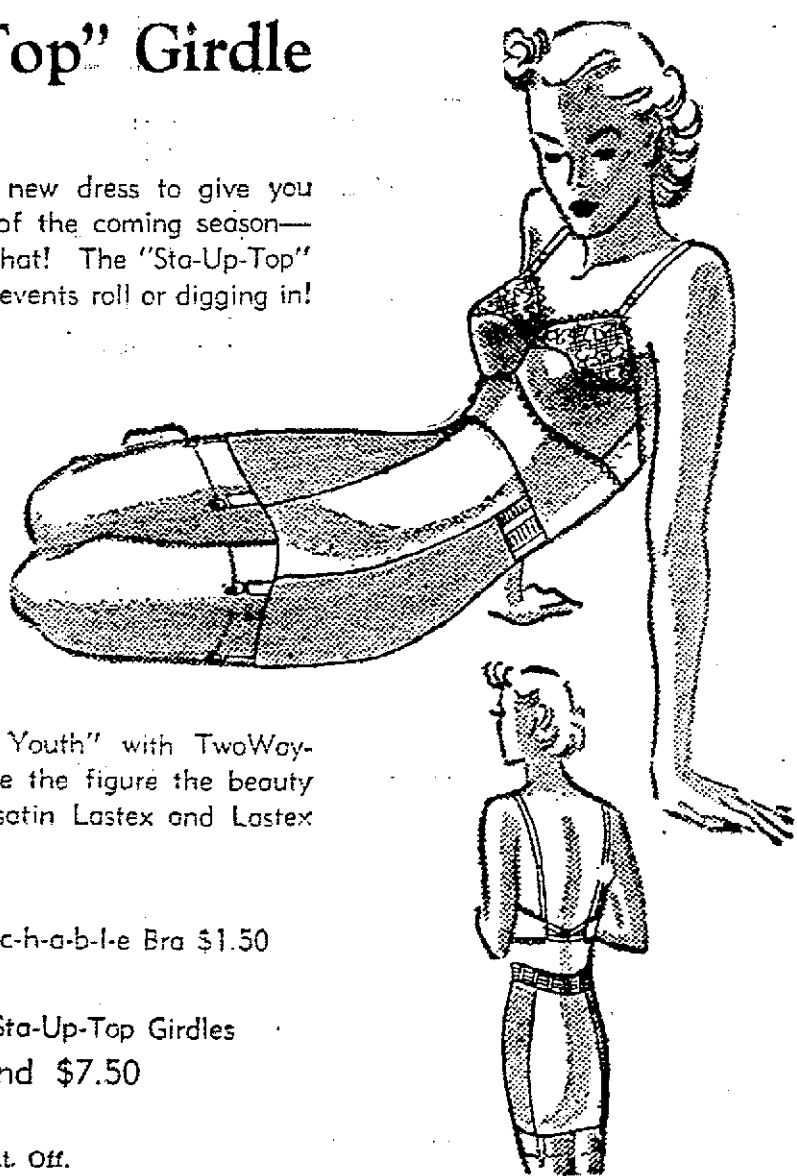
"Sta-Up-Top" Girdle

Don't rely on your new dress to give you that "spare rib" look of the coming season—your CORSET must do that! The "Sta-Up-Top" snugs the waistline—prevents roll or digging in!

\$3.50

and

\$5.00



"Le Gant "Veil of Youth" with TwoWay-OneWay control to give the figure the beauty you demand! Rayon satin Lastex and Lastex net.

*Ature the s-t-r-e-t-c-h-a-b-l-e Bra \$1.50

Other Le Gant "Sta-Up-Top" Girdles \$5.00 and \$7.50

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

— Corset Dept., Fourth Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.